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'There is no legal organization currently that is coming in doing inspections.'

JAMES REED, *anatomy lab director at Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine*

Body donation programs self-supervise

Unlike funeral homes, medical schools have few regulations guiding processes

By Felice J. Freyer
GLOBE STAFF

The people who donated their bodies to Harvard Medical School, only to have their remains allegedly stolen and sold, took part in a system based on generosity and trust — but one with very little oversight.

Medical schools around the country rely on donated bodies for students to dissect in anatomy classes and in some cases for research. State and federal laws govern the process of gaining consent and how the bodies are obtained, handled, and disposed of. But in most places, no agency inspects to make sure proper processes are in place, and medical schools are left to self-police.

In a shocking case that raised questions about whether donors can trust such programs, federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused Cedric Lodge, the former manager of the Harvard Medical School morgue, of selling body parts that were supposed to be cremated.

Leaders of the anatomy labs at two other medical schools said they have systems that aim to prevent such a thing from happening.

Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine has "multiple layers of oversight," said James Reed, director of the school's anatomy lab. Two

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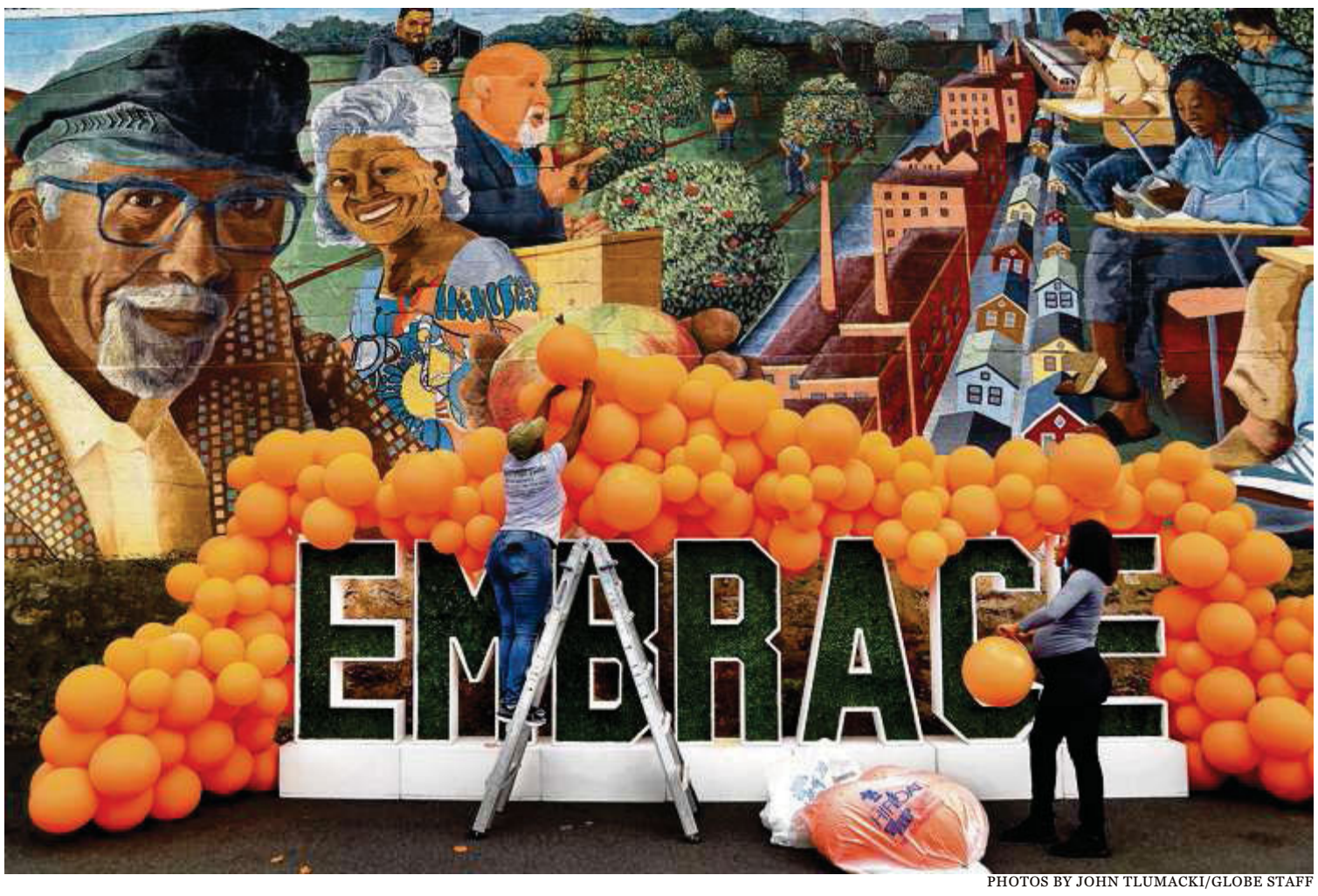
►**Man whose mother donated her body to Harvard files suit. B1.**



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EMBRACING THE CELEBRATION

Embrace Boston concluded its weeklong Juneteenth festival Friday with a block party at Roxbury Community College, featuring music, food, and local vendors. Above, Danouka Medor (left) and Nathanaelle Gaspard surrounded an Embrace sign with orange balloons in front of a mural showing the history of Fort Hill and its residents. At right, Mayowa Osinubi from Roxbury danced as music played. Events hosted by Embrace Boston this week included panels at MassArt and the Boston Foundation discussing Black history, art, and reparations for the legacy of slavery. **B2.**

Shocking abuse by officers detailed

Minneapolis force has record of discrimination, deadly force, report finds

By Ernesto Londoño, Glenn Thrush, Mitch Smith, and Dan Simmons
NEW YORK TIMES

MINNEAPOLIS — The Justice Department said on Friday that the Minneapolis police routinely discriminated against Black and Native American people, used deadly force without justification, and trampled the First Amendment rights of protesters and journalists — damning findings that grew out of a multiyear investigation and may lead to a court-enforced overhaul.

The federal review was touched off by the murder of George Floyd, a Black man, by a Minneapolis officer in 2020 — a crime that led to protests and unrest across the country. But the Justice Department's scathing 89-page report looked well beyond that killing, describing a police force impervious to accountability whose officers beat, shot, and detained people unjustly and patrolled without the trust of residents.

Attorney General Merrick Garland, speaking at a news conference in Minneapolis, said Floyd's "death has had an irrevocable impact on the Minneapolis community, on our country, and around the world," and that "the patterns and practices we observed made what happened to George Floyd

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T turns focus to tracks where train derailed

Site on Green Line hasn't had overhaul since 2002

By Laura Crimaldi and Taylor Dolven
GLOBE STAFF

The precarious spot in Allston where a Green Line train derailed this week hasn't seen a major overhaul in more than two decades, even as other parts of the system have undergone significant upgrades, according to a Globe review of records and the MBTA.

Now, the T's top leader says the agency is planning to begin construction ahead of schedule to replace tracks at and near the sharp curve on Commonwealth Avenue in both directions. The work could begin as early as next month and would represent the first major overhaul of tracks on that part of the B Branch since 2002, T spokesperson Joe Pesaturo said.

"We're committed to getting this work done sooner," MBTA general manager Phillip Eng said in an interview with the Globe. "We want to make sure we go in there and do it correctly and do it properly."

The westbound train on the Green Line's B

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Wu rejects council budget plan cutting police funds

Mayor notes obligation to pay salary, OT costs; override vote is possible

By Danny McDonald
GLOBE STAFF

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu sent a letter to the City Council on Friday rejecting the bulk of the legislative body's proposals for next year's operating budget, including amendments that would have slashed spending for police and veterans services and increased the money allotted to promote citizen input in budgeting.

Earlier this week, the council approved a $4.2 billion operating budget that featured about $53 million worth of changes to Wu's initial proposal, including a nearly $31 million reduction to the Boston Police Department's roughly $400 million proposed budget for next year. It also included a $900,000 reduction to veterans services and increased funding for participatory budgeting, a process that is meant to more deeply engage residents in how tax dollars are spent, from Wu's proposed $2 million to $10 million.

"Our budget must be responsive to the needs of our constituents, fiscally responsible, and built on a foundation of effective delivery of City services that are central to our residents' quality of life," said Wu in her Friday letter to the council.

Wu sent the budget back to the council, which will need a two-thirds majority to override the mayor's vetoes. With one seat on the 13-member council vacant because of

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DNA drive to build databases to find cousins — and criminals

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

It's been dubbed "DNA Drive Day." Get a free DNA test to learn more about your ancestry and to whom you are related. The caveat: Those genetic matches may help police identify human remains or link a distant relative to a crime.

Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan is cohosting the first-of-its-kind event in the state on Saturday in the parking lot at Newton City Hall, where people can take a free FamilyTreeDNA test from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The goal is to get people — particularly those with missing family members — to understand they can "take some concrete action" to try to help police solve missing and unidentified persons cases by sharing their genealogy test results, she said.

At the same time, Ryan said, participants will be told that their DNA matches could help lead police to a suspect in a violent crime.

The DNA drive comes as investigators have been making enormous strides in solving cases through investigative genetic genealogy — essentially identifying victims and suspects by uploading their DNA profiles to genealogy databases and searching for relatives.

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'The more people we have in those databases, the more powerful [investigative genetic genealogy] can be in resolving cold cases.'

CLAIRE GLYNN, *forensic genetic genealogy expert*

Inside story

Saturday: Rain and storms. High: 62-67. Low: 55-60.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High: 66-71. Low: 56-61.

Sunrise: 5:07 Sunset: 8:23

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Daniel Ellsberg (above) has died at 92. His decision to leak the Pentagon Papers revealed government deceit about the Vietnam War and inspired acts of retaliation by President Richard Nixon that helped lead to Nixon's resignation. **C9.**

A truck driver who spewed hatred of Jews was convicted of barging into a Pittsburgh synagogue and shooting everyone he could find, an act of antisemitic terror for which he could be sentenced to die. **A2.**

Starbucks workers in Newton and Somerville voted in union elections this week, but the ballots won't be counted until the NLRB investigates last-minute charges filed by the coffee chain. **D1.**

VISIT…

The Nation

Pittsburgh synagogue gunman is found guilty

Deadliest attack on Jewish people in US history

By Peter Smith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — A truck driver who spewed hatred of Jews was convicted Friday of barging into a Pittsburgh synagogue and shooting everyone he could find, killing 11 congregants in an act of antisemitic terror for which he could be sentenced to die.

The guilty verdict was a foregone conclusion after Robert Bowers's own lawyers conceded at the trial's outset that he attacked and killed worshippers at the Tree of Life synagogue on Oct. 27, 2018, in the deadliest attack on Jews in US history. Jurors must now decide whether the 50-year-old should be sent to death row or sentenced to life in prison without parole as the federal trial shifts to a penalty phase expected to last several weeks.

Bowers was convicted of all 63 criminal counts he faced, including hate crimes resulting in death and obstruction of the free exercise of religion resulting in death. His attorneys had offered a guilty plea in return for a life sentence, but prosecutors refused, opting instead to take the case to trial and pursue the death penalty. Most of the victims' families expressed support for the decision.

> 'I am grateful to God for getting us to this day. And I am thankful for the law enforcement who ran into danger.'
> RABBI JEFFREY MYERS, *of the Tree of Life Congregation*

"I am grateful to God for getting us to this day," Rabbi Jeffrey Myers of the Tree of Life Congregation, who survived the attack, said in a written statement. "And I am thankful for the law enforcement who ran into danger to rescue me, and the US Attorney who stood up in court to defend my right to pray."

The jury deliberated about five hours over two days before reaching a verdict. Bowers, wearing a dark sweater and blue shirt, had little reaction, as has often been the case throughout the trial. Several survivors and relatives of the deceased victims' were in the courtroom, bearing quiet witness. A few sniffles were heard in the gallery as the judge intoned "guilty" dozens of times.

Bowers turned a sacred house of worship into a "hunting ground," targeting his victims because of their religion, a prosecutor told jurors on Thursday. Reading the names of each of the 11 victims he killed, prosecutor Mary Hahn asked the jury to "hold this defendant accountable … and hold him accountable for those who cannot testify."

Bowers, who was armed with an AR-15 rifle and other weapons, also shot and wounded seven, including five responding police officers.

Prosecutors presented evidence of his deep-seated animosity toward Jews and immigrants. Over 11 days of testimony, jurors learned that Bowers had extensively posted, shared, or liked antisemitic and white supremacist content on Gab, a social media platform popular with the far right, and praised Hitler and the Holocaust. Bowers told police that "all these Jews need to die," Hahn said.

Survivors testified about the terror they felt that day, including a woman who recounted how she was shot in the arm and then realized her 97-year-old-mother had been shot and killed right next to her. Andrea Wedner, the trial's last witness, told jurors she touched her mother's lifeless body and cried out, "Mommy," before SWAT officers led her to safety.

Carole Zawatsky, CEO of the Tree of Life Congregation, said Friday she hoped the verdict would provide survivors and victims' family members with "some level of comfort and helps to ease the pain, even if ever so slightly."

With Bowers's guilt established, survivors and family members of the deceased victims are expected to tell the jury about the devastating impact of his crimes.

The penalty phase is scheduled to start June 26.

Bowers's attorneys did not mount a defense at the guilt stage of the trial, signaling they will focus their efforts on trying to save his life. T

hey plan to introduce evidence that Bowers has schizophrenia, epilepsy, and brain impairments. Defense lawyer Judy Clarke had also sought to raise questions about Bowers's motive, suggesting to jurors that his rampage was not motivated by religious hatred but his delusional belief that Jews were committing genocide by helping refugees settle in the United States.

The three congregations that shared the synagogue building — Dor Hadash, New Light, and Tree of Life — have spoken out against antisemitism and other forms of bigotry since the attack. The Tree of Life congregation also is working on a plan to overhaul the synagogue building — which still stands but has been closed since the shootings — by creating a complex that would house a sanctuary, museum, memorial, and a center for fighting antisemitism.

The trial took place three years after President Biden said during his 2020 campaign that he would work to end capital punishment at the federal level and in states that still use it. His attorney general, Merrick Garland, has temporarily paused executions to review policies and procedures. But federal prosecutors continue to vigorously work to uphold already-issued death sentences and, in some cases, to pursue the death penalty at trial for crimes that are eligible, as in Bowers's case.

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Ellen Surloff (above left) and Jo Recht, vice president and president, respectively, of Congregation Dor Hadash, spoke after Robert Bowers was found guilty Friday. At left, A makeshift memorial outside the Tree of Life Synagogue in 2018.

Russian ransomware gang breaches Energy Department, other agencies

By Frank Bajak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Department of Energy and several other federal agencies were compromised in a Russian cyber-extortion gang's global hack of a file-transfer program popular with corporations and governments, but the impact was not expected to be great, Homeland Security officials said Thursday.

But for others among what could be hundreds of victims from industry to higher education — including patrons of at least two state motor vehicle agencies — the hack was beginning to show some serious impacts.

Jen Easterly, director of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, told reporters that unlike the meticulous, stealthy SolarWinds hacking campaign attributed to state-backed Russian intelligence agents that was months in the making, this campaign was short, relatively superficial and caught quickly.

"Based on discussions we have had with industry partners … these intrusions are not being leveraged to gain broader access, to gain persistence into targeted systems, or to steal specific high value information — in sum, as we understand it, this attack is largely an opportunistic one," Easterly said.

"Although we are very concerned about this campaign and working on it with urgency, this is not a campaign like SolarWinds that presents a systemic risk to our national security or our nation's networks," she added.

A senior CISA official said neither the US military nor intelligence community was affected. Energy Department spokesperson Chad Smith said two agency entities were compromised but did not provide more detail.

Known victims to date include Louisiana's Office of Motor Vehicles, Oregon's Department of Transportation, the Nova Scotia provincial government, British Airways, the British Broadcasting Company and the UK drugstore chain Boots. The exploited program, MOVEit, is widely used by businesses to securely share files. Security experts say that can include sensitive financial and insurance data.

Louisiana officials said Thursday that people with a driver's license or vehicle registration in the state likely had their personal information exposed. That included their name, address, Social Security number, and birthdate. They encouraged Louisiana residents to freeze their credit to guard against identity theft.

The Oregon Department of Transportation confirmed Thursday that the attackers accessed personal information, some sensitive, for about 3.5 million people to whom the state issued identity cards or driver's licenses.

The Cl0p ransomware syndicate behind the hack announced last week on its dark Web site that its victims, who it suggested numbered in the hundreds, had until Wednesday to get in touch to negotiate a ransom or risk having sensitive stolen data dumped online.

The gang, among the world's most prolific cybercrime syndicates, also claimed it would delete any data stolen from governments, cities, and police departments.

The senior CISA official told reporters a "small number" of federal agencies were hit — declining to name them — and said "this is not a widespread campaign affecting a large number of federal agencies." The official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the breach, said no federal agencies had received extortion demands and no data from an affected federal agency had been leaked online by Cl0p.

US officials "have no evidence to suggest coordination between Cl0p and the Russian government," the official said.

The parent company of MOVEit's US maker, Progress Software, alerted customers to the breach on May 31 and issued a patch. But cybersecurity researchers say scores, if not hundreds, of companies could by then have had sensitive data quietly exfiltrated.

DAILY BRIEFING

Block on Iowa abortion ban upheld

DES MOINES — Abortion will remain legal in Iowa after the state's high court declined Friday to reinstate a law that would have largely banned the procedure, rebuffing Republican Governor Kim Reynolds and, for now, keeping the conservative state from joining others with strict abortion limits.

In a rare 3-3 decision, the state Supreme Court upheld a 2019 district court ruling that blocked the law. The latest ruling comes roughly a year after the same body — and the US Supreme Court — determined that women do not have a fundamental constitutional right to abortion.

The blocked law bans abortions once cardiac activity can be detected.

Writing for the three justices who denied the request to reinstate the law, Justice Thomas Waterman said granting that request would mean bypassing the legislature, changing the standard for how the court reviews laws, and then dissolving an injunction enacted by a lower court that blocked the law.

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N.C. abortion ban challenged in suit

RALEIGH, N.C. — Abortion providers in North Carolina filed a federal lawsuit Friday that challenges several provisions of a state law banning most abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy in the days before the new restrictions take effect.

Planned Parenthood South Atlantic and Dr. Beverly Gray, a Duke University OB-GYN, are asking a federal judge to block numerous provisions they argue are unclear and unconstitutional, or to place an injunction on the law to prevent it from being enforced.

Though the law may be commonly referred to as a 12-week abortion ban, the plaintiffs argue that it actually includes additional restrictions many patients are not aware of.

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Man admits to killing three sons

MONROE TOWNSHIP, Ohio — An Ohio man accused of fatally shooting his three young sons admitted to planning the killings and lining the boys up before executing them, prosecutors said Friday.

Chad Doerman, 32, who is also accused of wounding the boys' mother, has been charged with aggravated murder, authorities said.

The chief prosecutor said during Doerman's arraignment Friday that one of the boys tried to flee but Doerman "hunted" him down.

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Tornadoes leave heavy damage

States across the South were assessing storm damage on Friday after a series of tornadoes swept across the region, leaving at least four people dead, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 75 others were injured in Perryton, a city in the Texas Panhandle where a mobile home park took a direct hit from a tornado, the fire chief, Paul Dutcher, told NBC News. About 200 homes and the town firehouse were destroyed, he said.

Videos and photos posted to social media from the area by a CBS News journalist appeared to show flattened buildings, flooding, and damaged vehicles. A tornado was confirmed north of Perryton.

NEW YORK TIMES

For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, in some editions of Friday's Globe, a Page One story contained incorrect information about the home state of a social worker Governor Maura Healey is seeking to pardon. The correct state is North Carolina. The Globe regrets the error.

The World

Japan changes its definition of rape

New law requires consent; closer in line to US policies

By Motoko Rich
NEW YORK TIMES

TOKYO — Japan changed its definition of rape and raised the age of consent to 16, from 13, on Friday, bringing the country's sex crimes laws closer in line with those in the United States and Europe.

The new law — passed unanimously by the Upper House of Parliament and therefore now fully adopted — defines rape as "nonconsensual sexual intercourse" and removes a previous requirement that the crime includes physical force. Until now, Japan's laws on sexual assault did not mention consent, reflecting skepticism that anyone could be forced into sex without violence.

Japan previously had one of the lowest ages of consent among wealthy countries, leaving children vulnerable to sexual abuse by adults. Still, under the new law, for victims between the ages of 13 and 15, sex would be considered a crime only if the partner is five or more years older than the child. The new law, which had been approved by the House of Representatives in May, is the first time Japan has changed its age of consent in more than 100 years.

The new law outlines various conditions under which a person might be afraid to say no to sex, even if not directly threatened with violence. Those situations include when a victim has consumed alcohol or drugs or when an offender "frightens or startles" them.

Laws in the United States and some European countries have already taken into account that a person may not be able to provide consent because of illness or intoxication, or that an offender could exploit a situation of authority.

Until now, because of the high bar for a sexual assault to be officially classified as rape in Japan, few victims have brought criminal charges. When Shiori Ito, a journalist, alleged that a prominent television journalist had raped her when she was unconscious and unable to give consent, prosecutors declined to file charges. Ito later won damages in a civil case against Noriyuki Yamaguchi, a former Washington bureau chief of the Tokyo Broadcasting System, when a judge accepted her account of the assault.

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Activists for victims of sexual assault had long argued that Japan's rape laws were antiquated because of the absence of any mention of consent and the low age of consent.

Earlier this year, Meiko Sano unsuccessfully sued her former professor for sexual harassment, alleging he had taken advantage of his supervisory position to groom her for a relationship that she said she could not consent to. Lawyers and activists who support sexual assault victims have long argued that the law should account for the fact that people who fear reprisals from teachers, bosses, or others with authority cannot freely consent to sex.

At a news conference after the bill's passage on Friday, Kazuko Ito, a lawyer who has represented sexual assault victims, said it was a "great step forward."

"It is highly significant that the victims who have been excluded from justice are now within the scope of legal remedies and punishments," Ito said.

The new law also addresses acts of groping or incidents where adults "psychologically control" children on social networking sites. It also extended the statute of limitations for filing rape charges to 15 years, from 10.

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CYCLONE SURGE — A man waded through a flooded street following heavy winds and incessant rains after landfall of Cyclone Biparjoy at Mandvi in the Kutch district of the Western Indian state of Gujarat on Friday. The cyclone knocked out power and threw shipping containers into the sea in western India before aiming for a part of Pakistan that suffered devastating floods last year.

Ukraine's president seeks release of political prisoners

Zelensky urges African leaders to press Putin

By Jamey Keaten
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky appealed to a group of African leaders to ask his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Putin, to free political prisoners from Crimea and beyond — saying it could be an important part of their trip to Russia on Saturday.

Seven African leaders — presidents of Comoros, Senegal, South Africa, and Zambia, as well as Egypt's prime minister and top envoys from the Republic of Congo and Uganda — visited Ukraine on Friday as part of a self-styled "peace mission" to both Ukraine and Russia to try to help end their nearly 16-month-long war.

The African leaders were traveling to meet with Putin on Saturday in the Russian city of St. Petersburg.

The mission to Ukraine, the first of its kind by African leaders, comes in the wake of other peace initiatives such as one by China, and it carried extra importance for the African countries: They rely on food and fertilizer deliveries from Russia and Ukraine, whose war has impeded exports from one of the world's most important breadbaskets.

"This conflict is affecting Africa negatively," South African President Cyril Ramaphosa said at a news conference alongside Zelensky and the four other African heads of state or government, after the leaders met for closed-door talks Friday afternoon.

Ramaphosa and others acknowledged the intensity of the fight and the animosity between Russia and Ukraine, but insisted all wars must come to an end — and that the delegation wants to help expedite that.

"I do believe that Ukrainians feel that they must fight and not give up. The road to peace is very hard," he said, adding that "there is a need to bring this conflict to an end sooner rather than later."

The delegation, including Senegal's President Macky Sall and President Hakainde Hichilema of Zambia, represents a cross-section of African views about the war.

South Africa, Senegal, and Uganda have avoided censuring Moscow for the conflict, while Egypt, Zambia, and Comoros voted against Russia last year in a UN General Assembly resolution condemning Moscow's invasion. Many African nations have long had close ties with Moscow, dating back to the Cold War when the Soviet Union supported their anti-colonial struggles.

The tenor of the press conference soured when Comoros President Azali Assoumani floated the idea of a "road map" to peace, prompting questions from Zelensky who sought a clarification and insisted he didn't want "any surprises" from their visit with Putin.

Zelensky then urged them to help free political prisoners from Crimea, which Russia illegally annexed in 2014.

"Would you please ask Russia to liberate the political prisoners?" Zelensky said. "Maybe this will be an important result of your mission, of your 'road map.'"

Zelensky expressed thinly veiled frustration about their trip, saying they would have "conversations with the terrorists" on Saturday.

International human rights organizations claim Russia has targeted the Crimean Tatar ethnic group with arbitrary detentions and unjustified prosecutions since Russia annexed Crimea in 2014. Many have been sentenced to lengthy prison terms.

"The Russian Federation misuses its legislation for political purposes, in particular to suppress the nonviolent struggle of the Crimean Tatars and their protest against the occupation of Crimea," the Crimean Tatar Resource Center said in a statement last year.

Ramaphosa, who laid out 10 priorities to help pave the way to ending the war, said he planned to have a bilateral meeting with Putin in part to discuss the Russian leader's possible attendance at a planned August summit, hosted by South Africa, of the so-called "BRICS" countries, which also include Brazil, China and India.

The International Criminal Court in March issued an international arrest warrant against Putin over Russian abductions of Ukrainian children, which could complicate any trip by Putin to South Africa. Ramaphosa said he alone would decide whether to invite the Russian leader, saying it was still "under consideration."

Before meeting with Zelensky, the African leaders went to Bucha, a Kyiv suburb where bodies of civilians lay scattered in the streets last year after Russian troops abandoned a campaign to seize the capital and withdrew from the area.

The delegation's stop in Bucha was symbolically significant, because the town has come to stand for the brutality of Moscow's February 2022 invasion of Ukraine. The Russian occupation of Bucha left hundreds of civilians dead, with some showing signs of torture.

While in Bucha, the visitors placed commemorative candles at a small memorial outside a church near where a mass grave was unearthed.

On their way back to the capital, air raid sirens went off in Kyiv — prompting them to briefly return to their hotel as a "precautionary measure," Ramaphosa spokesman Vincent Magwenya said.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba tweeted: "Russian missiles are a message to Africa: Russia wants more war, not peace."

The Ukrainian air force said it shot down six Russian Kalibr cruise missiles, six Kinzhal hypersonic ballistic missiles and two reconnaissance drones. It gave no details on where they were shot down.

DAILY BRIEFING

China denies hacking report

BEIJING — China's government on Friday rejected as "far-fetched and unprofessional" a report by a US security firm that blamed Chinese-linked hackers for attacks on hundreds of public agencies, schools, and other targets around the world.

A foreign ministry spokesperson repeated accusations that Washington carries out hacking attacks and complained the cybersecurity industry rarely reports on them.

Mandiant's report came ahead of a visit to Beijing by Secretary of State Antony Blinken aimed at repairing strained relations. Blinken's visit was planned earlier this year but was canceled after what the US government said was a Chinese spy balloon flew over the United States.

The report said hackers targeted e-mail to engage in "espionage activity in support of the People's Republic of China."

"The relevant content is far-fetched and unprofessional," said the Chinese spokesperson, Wang Wenbin.

The latest attacks exploited a vulnerability in a Barracuda Networks e-mail system and targeted foreign ministries in Southeast Asia, other government agencies, trade offices, and academic organizations in Taiwan and Hong Kong, according to Mandiant.

It described the attacks as the biggest cyber espionage campaign known to be conducted by a "China-nexus threat actor" since a 2021 attack on Microsoft Exchange.

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Russia criticizes 'hysteria' on lease

CANBERRA, Australia — Russia accused Australia of "Russophobic hysteria" for canceling the lease on the land where Moscow wanted to build its new embassy, which the Australian government judged to be a security risk because it was too close to Parliament House.

Parliament passed emergency legislation blocking the lease Thursday after Russia won a Federal Court appeal last month against local Canberra authorities' decision to do the same.

The Russian Embassy responded on Friday by posting on social media a Russian news agency Tass report of Kremlin spokesperson Dmitry Peskov's condemnation of Australia's actions.

Lawmakers cited several threats of espionage and political interference if Russia's second embassy was built in the Yarralumla diplomatic precinct so close to Parliament House.

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Bus didn't have right of way

TORONTO — A bus carrying seniors to a casino that collided with a semi-trailer truck in a crash that killed 15 people did not have the right of way, police said Friday after watching video of the accident.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Superintendent Rob Lasson said police also obtained witness statements from passing motorists that corroborated what investigators saw on the dash cam video from the semi truck.

"This video indicates the bus entered the roadway where the semi truck had the right of way," Lasson said, adding later: "We don't know why the bus proceeded."

Lasson also said investigators had not yet been able to identify the bodies of the 15 killed. Six of the 10 survivors were in critical condition.

The group from rural Dauphin, Manitoba, was on a day trip to a casino on Thursday when the bus crashed into the semi while crossing the Trans-Canada Highway.

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SWISS MISS — A drone captured a general view of the village Brienz-Brinzauls below the rockfall "Brienzer Rutsch," in Graubuenden, Switzerland, on Friday. Thursday night, a large part of the rock masses fell toward the village. The rocks missed the village and left behind a meter-high deposit on the main road near the school building. No one was injured since the village was evacuated on May 12.

MICHAEL BUHOLZER/KEYSTONE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

US awards $930m in grants for broadband

To boost access in rural areas

By Kavish Harjai
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The massive federal effort to expand Internet access to every home in the US took a major step forward on Friday with the announcement of $930 million in grants to shore up connections in remote parts of Alaska, rural Texas, and dozens of other places where significant gaps in connectivity persist.

The so-called middle mile grants, announced by the Department of Commerce, are meant to create large-scale networks that will enable retail broadband providers to link subscribers to the Internet. Department officials likened the role of the middle mile — the midsection of the infrastructure necessary to enable Internet access, composed of high-capacity fiber lines carrying huge amounts of data at very high speeds — to how the interstate highway system forged connections between communities.

"These networks are the workhorses carrying large amounts of data over very long distances," said Mitch Landrieu, the White House's infrastructure coordinator, in a media Zoom call. "They're the ones that are bridging the gap between the larger networks and the last mile connections, from tribal lands to underserved rural and remote areas to essential institutions like hospitals, schools, libraries, and major businesses."

The grants were awarded to a cross-section of state government agencies, tribal governments, and telephone and electric cooperatives. They are intended to trigger the laying of 12,000 miles of new fiber through 35 states and Puerto Rico.

The largest grant, of nearly $89 million, was awarded to an Alaska-based telecommunications company that hopes to build a fiber network through a remote section of the state where an estimated 55 percent of people lack access to basic Internet.

The expansion is one of several initiatives pushed through Congress by President Biden's administration to expand high-speed Internet connectivity to the entire country.

"The Middle Mile program is a force multiplier in our efforts to connect everyone in America," Commerce Assistant Secretary Alan Davidson said. "These grants will help build the foundation of networks that will in turn connect every home in the country to affordable, reliable, high-speed Internet service."

The grants were set in motion by the $65 billion allocated by Congress for broadband as part of the $1 trillion infrastructure measure that Biden, a Democrat, signed into law in 2021. Most of that money, $42.5 billion, will be distributed to states as part of the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment, or BEAD, program partly based on new federal maps identifying areas that aren't connected.

States' allotments from BEAD are expected to be announced at the end of this month.

US, Japan, Philippines to strengthen defense

Advisers discuss peace as foreign tensions grow

By Mari Yamaguchi
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TOKYO — The national security advisers of the United States, Japan, and the Philippines held their first joint talks Friday and agreed to strengthen their defense cooperation, as Washington and its partners reinforce their alliances to adapt to growing tensions over North Korea, China, and Ukraine, White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he and his Japanese and Philippine counterparts discussed the "turbulent regional security environment and how we can collectively work to enhance peace and stability" in areas including freedom of navigation and economic security.

Sullivan, Takeo Akiba of Japan, and Eduardo Año of the Philippines said in a joint statement that they emphasized the importance of enhancing three-way cooperation, building on alliances between Japan and the United States and between the Philippines and the United States to maintain peace and stability in the Indo-Pacific, especially in the Taiwan Strait.

Sullivan said the "path-breaking" new trilateral framework is part of multiple alliances involving the United States in the Indo-Pacific region, including three-way cooperation with Japan and South Korea and the Quad security dialogue with Australia, India, and Japan.

"I would say different groupings may have different points of priority and emphasis, but actually, what we are finding is the agenda is expanding because in a way, the world is shrinking. And all of the problems everywhere are coming to touch every country in this area," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Secretary of State Antony Blinken is not expected to make a significant breakthrough during his visit to China on Sunday, while Indian Prime Minster Narendra Modi's state visit to Washington later in the week "will mark a transformational moment in US-India relations."

The three security advisers discussed opportunities for joint naval exercises in Indo-Pacific waters and agreed to deepen military cooperation in humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, they said.

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During a visit to Tokyo by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. in February, Prime Minister Fumio Kishida pledged 600 billion yen ($4.3 billion) in development aid and private investment.

The two leaders agreed to have their militaries cooperate in disaster relief operations in the Philippines, seen as a step toward a pact allowing their forces to visit and train on each other's soil.

On Thursday, Sullivan and Akiba held a separate three-way meeting with their South Korean counterpart, Cho Tae-yong, which Sullivan said had a "profound impact" on strengthening their cooperation following a recent improvement in Japan-South Korea ties.

Japan in December adopted a new National Security Strategy in which it set a goal of doubling its defense spending to 43 trillion yen ($310 billion) over the next five years to fund a military buildup, including developing a strike capability in a major break from its self-defense-only policy long observed under its post-World War II pacifist constitution.

Under the new strategy, Japan began security assistance for the militaries of developing nations, primarily in the Indo-Pacific region, and is likely to provide Japanese-made non-lethal equipment such as radar, antennas, small patrol boats, and improvements to infrastructure such as ports. The Philippines is a major candidate.

China, the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaysia, Taiwan, and Brunei are locked in tense territorial standoffs over the South China Sea.

The United States has no claims to the waters, but it says freedom of navigation and overflight and the peaceful resolution of disputes in the key international waterway are in its national interest.

Sullivan said he, Akiba, and Año decided to meet again in the coming months to expand their cooperation and information sharing.

Pope out of hospital 9 days after surgery

By Frances D'emilio
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ROME — Pope Francis was discharged Friday from the Rome hospital where he underwent abdominal surgery to repair a hernia and remove scarring from previous operations, with his surgeon saying the pontiff was "better than before" his nine-day hospitalization.

Francis, 86, left through Gemelli Polyclinic's main exit in a wheelchair, smiling and waving and saying "thanks" to a crowd of well-wishers. He stood up to get into the small Vatican car awaiting him. In the brief distance before he reached the white Fiat 500, reporters thrust microphones toward his face.

The pope seemed to bat the mics away, good-naturedly. "Still alive," Francis quipped when asked how he was doing. As he smiled and shook hands, his face looked wan and thinner than usual.

Dr. Sergio Alfieri, the surgeon who performed the pontiff's three-hour operation on June 7, was outside the hospital along with the surging crowd as Francis exited. "The pope is well. He's better than before," Alfieri told reporters.

The Vatican press office said Francis would make his traditional Sunday noon appearance at an Apostolic window overlooking St. Peter's Square to greet the public, an engagement that lasts about 10 minutes.

US nuclear-powered sub arrives in S. Korea

Follows N. Korea resuming its missile tests

By Hyung Jin Kim and Kim Tong Hyung
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Objects thought to be from a North Korean space-launch vehicle, shown in South Korea on Friday.

SEOUL — The United States deployed a nuclear-powered submarine capable of carrying about 150 Tomahawk missiles to South Korea on Friday, a day after North Korea resumed missile tests in protest of the US-South Korean live-fire drills.

The USS Michigan's arrival in South Korea, the first of its kind in six years, is part of a recent bilateral agreement on enhancing "regular visibility" of US strategic assets to the Korean Peninsula in response to North Korea's advancing nuclear program, according to South Korean officials.

With the deployment of the USS Michigan, the US and South Korean navies are to conduct drills on boosting their special operation capabilities and joint ability to cope with growing North Korean nuclear threats, the South Korean Defense Ministry said in a statement.

It said the US submarine arrived at the port city of Busan but didn't say how long it would stay in South Korean waters.

The USS Michigan is one of the biggest submarines in the world. The Ohio-class guided-missile submarine can be armed with 150 Tomahawk missiles with a range of about 1,550 miles and is capable of launching special forces missions, according to the South Korean statement.

The South Korean and US militaries have been expanding their exercises in reaction to North Korea's provocative run of missile tests since last year. North Korea has argued it was forced to ramp up testing activities to deal with its rivals' expanded military drills that it views as an invasion rehearsal, but experts say the North ultimately aims to modernize its arsenal and increase its leverage in eventual diplomacy.

In April, after their meeting in Washington, President Biden and South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol agreed that the United States would enhance the "regular visibility of strategic assets to the Korean Peninsula." Biden also stated that any North Korean nuclear attack on the US or its allies would "result in the end of whatever regime" took such action.

The two leaders also announced other steps to reinforce joint deterrence capabilities such as the docking of a US nuclear ballistic missile submarine in South Korea periodically; bolstering joint training exercises; and the establishment of a new nuclear consultative group. The nuclear ballistic missile submarine hasn't come to South Korea.

Kim Yo Jong, the powerful sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, slammed the Biden-Yoon summit agreements, saying they revealed the two countries' "most hostile and aggressive will of action" against the North. She threatened to further bolster her country's nuclear forces.

On Thursday, North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles off its east coast, shortly after it vowed responses to the just-ended South Korea-US firing drills near the Koreas' heavily armed border.

They were the North's first weapons launches since it tried to put its first spy satellite into orbit in late May. The launch failed as the rocket carrying the spy satellite crashed into the waters off the Korean Peninsula's west coast.

South Korea's Defense Ministry said Friday that military search crews have salvaged what it believes is part of the crashed North Korean rocket. The ministry released photos of the white, metal cylinder, which some experts said would have been the rocket's fuel tank.

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Former N.C. health official named new CDC director

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK — Dr. Mandy Cohen, a former North Carolina official, will be the new director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the White House announced Friday.

Unlike the last two people to serve as head of the nation's top federal public health agency, Cohen has prior experience running a government agency: She was secretary of the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services from 2017 until last year. Before that, she held health-related jobs at two federal agencies.

"Dr. Cohen is one of the nation's top physicians and health leaders with experience leading large and complex organizations, and a proven track-record protecting Americans' health and safety," President Biden said in a statement.

She succeeds Dr. Rochelle Walensky, 54, who last month announced she was leaving at the end of June. Cohen's starting date has not been announced. Her appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Walensky, a former infectious disease expert at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, took over at the CDC in 2021 — about a year after the pandemic began.

Cohen, 44, will take over after some rough years at the CDC, whose 12,000-plus employees are charged with protecting Americans from disease outbreaks and other public health threats.

The Atlanta-based federal agency had long been seen as a global leader on disease control and a reliable source of health information. But polls showed the public trust eroded, partly as a result of the CDC's missteps in dealing with COVID-19 and partly because of political attacks and misinformation campaigns.

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Dr. Mandy Cohen served as secretary of the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services.

Walensky started a reorganization effort that is designed to make the agency more nimble and to improve its communications.

Cohen was raised on Long Island, N.Y. Her mom was a nurse practitioner. Cohen has a medical degree from Yale and a master's in public health from Harvard.

She also has been an advocate. She was a founding member and former executive director of Doctors for America, which pushes to expand health insurance coverage and address racial and ethnic disparities. Another founder was Dr. Vivek Murthy, the US surgeon general. The group formed in the midst of an effort to organize doctors into political action and support Barack Obama's candidacy for president.

Cohen started working for the federal government in 2008 at the US Department of Veterans Affairs, where she served as deputy director for women's health services. She later held a series of federal jobs, many of them with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, rising to chief operating officer.

In 2017, she took the health and human services job in North Carolina. A top adviser to Democratic Governor Roy Cooper, Cohen was the face of her state's response to the coronavirus, explaining risks and precautions while wearing a gold chain adorned with a charm of the Hebrew word for "life."

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President calls for tougher gun restrictions

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — President Biden made a passionate call for tougher gun restrictions Friday, celebrating the one-year anniversary of the first significant piece of federal firearms legislation in nearly three decades but declaring it was only an "important first step." He urged voters to defeat lawmakers who resist.

"Prayers are fine. They're important ... but it's not going to stop it," Biden said, pressing Congress to take more aggressive steps to restrict access to guns. "You have to take action. You have to move. You have to do something."

"If this Congress refuses to act, we need a new Congress."

Biden applauded the crowd at a gun safety summit in Connecticut — full of survivors of gun violence and family members of victims — for turning "your pain into purpose" and vowed not to let up on his advocacy for tougher laws.

He spoke on the anniversary of last year's legislation that tightened gun access, signed a few weeks after a gunman took the lives of 19 elementary school children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas. A decade earlier, 26 children and staff were killed in the Sandy Hook school massacre less than an hour's drive from Hartford.

Last year's law toughened background checks for the youngest gun buyers, sought to keep firearms from domestic violence offenders, and aimed to help states put in place red flag laws that make it easier to take weapons away from people judged to be dangerous.

Biden ticked off several ways that he said the 2022 law had already made an impact.

Stepped-up FBI background checks have blocked more than 200 transactions of attempted purchasers under the age of 21. Prosecutions have increased for unlicensed gun sellers, and new gun trafficking penalties have been charged in more than 100 cases around the country. Prosecutions for those who sell firearms without a license have doubled.

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Fox News fires former Carlson producer

NEW YORK — A longtime producer for Tucker Carlson is out at Fox News after he was deemed responsible for the on-air headline that referred to President Biden as a "wannabe dictator" because of the indictment of former president Donald Trump.

The producer, Alex McCaskill, confirmed his exit in an Instagram post. Fox News did not comment on Friday.

He had remained at Fox after Carlson, the network's most popular personality, was fired on April 24. The reason for Carlson's sudden ouster, less than a week after Fox agreed to pay Dominion Voting Systems $787 million to end a defamation case, has never been publicly explained.

It was during the last minutes of Carlson's former time slot on Tuesday when the message appeared under separate onscreen boxes that showed Biden and Trump talking. It read: "Wannabe dictator speaks at the White House after having his political rival arrested."

Carlson, in a Twitter monologue posted Thursday, said "the women who run the network panicked" about the post and scolded the person responsible. Carlson didn't name the producer, but said he was "considered one of the most capable persons in the building."

The producer offered to resign with two weeks' notice, but was told to clean out his desk and leave immediately, he said.

Fox, in a statement on Wednesday, said the chyron had been taken down and the issue "addressed," without further explanation.

In an Instagram message posted on Twitter by Justin Baragona of The Daily Beast, McCaskill is pictured outside of Fox's Manhattan office holding a box.

"Today was my last day at Fox," read the message under his picture. "It's been a wild 10 years and it was the best place I've ever worked because of the great people I met. But the time has come. I asked them to let me go, and they finally did. To all my friends there: I will miss you forever."

A call and text message to a phone listed as McCaskill's was not immediately returned.

McCaskill was named this spring in a lawsuit filed by a former Fox producer, Abby Grossberg, who also worked on Carlson's staff. Her lawsuit said McCaskill "habitually belittled female employees" at Fox. He said that a room at Fox set aside for employees to pump breast milk was a "waste of space" and should be replaced with a room for men to tan their testicles, according to the lawsuit.

Fox has denied allegations in Grossberg's lawsuit.

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DNA drive to build database to find relatives, solve crimes

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"I feel very strongly about the fact that people should expect that as we look at these cases, we really are keeping up with developments in forensics and using them in a thoughtful way to try to make progress," Ryan said. She noted that the remains of 199 people found dead in Massachusetts since the 1950s have not been identified, and are among more than 14,000 similar cases nationwide.

Investigative genetic genealogy was used in 2017 to link a serial killer to the slayings of a woman and three girls found in barrels decades earlier in the woods of Allenstown, N.H. But it first captured national attention a year later when it led to the arrest of the Golden State Killer, a former police officer who committed at least 13 murders and more than 50 rapes in California in the 1970s and 1980s. It's a technique police turn to when a suspect's DNA fails to produce a match in law enforcement databases of criminal offenders. It also led to the arrest last month of Matthew Nilo, a lawyer living in New Jersey accused of sexually assaulting four women in Charlestown more than 15 years ago.

In October, investigative genetic genealogy was used to identify "The Lady of the Dunes" as a Tennessee woman nearly 50 years after she was found murdered in Provincetown.

But because of restrictions some companies established in the wake of the Golden State Killer case to protect privacy, only two genealogy companies — FamilyTreeDNA and GEDmatch — allow law enforcement officials to use their databases to try to identify victims or violent criminals. And investigators are shown information only from consumers who have agreed to share it to assist investigators.

"The more people we have in those databases, the more powerful [investigative genetic genealogy] can be in resolving cold cases," said Claire Glynn, a forensic genetic genealogy expert and associate professor at the University of New Haven who will oversee Saturday's event. She is working with Ryan's office to identify cases that could benefit from the technology. In February, Ryan's office charged a man with raping a woman at an Acton train station nine years ago, based on leads generated by investigative genetic genealogy. He is awaiting trial.

Glynn said the Newton event is believed to be the first of its kind in Massachusetts, but similar events have been held in other states. Glynn and some of her students will educate participants about investigative genetic genealogy and guide them through the testing process, from swabbing their cheeks for a DNA sample to uploading their information to FamilyTreeDNA and GEDmatch, which allows consumers to use its database to upload and compare results from all genealogy companies.

Later, she said, participants will receive an ancestry report and match list that includes names and e-mail addresses of each person who shares DNA with them and their predicted relationship. Participants will be asked to sign a consent form allowing that information to be shared with law enforcement officials searching the databases for relatives of a victim or suspect, but people may still take a free test if they decline. Also, people may opt to remove their DNA profiles from the databases at any time.

Often those matches show distant relatives, and investigators build family trees using public information such as social media posts and census records to narrow their search. Once a suspect is identified, police take a DNA sample — often surreptitiously — to confirm a direct match.

The rise of genetic genealogy as a crime-fighting tool, used in hundreds of cold cases in recent years, has triggered warnings from civil rights advocates, who have been raising privacy concerns and called for more regulation over how the databases are used by police.

The US Justice Department issued guidelines in 2019 that limit the use of genetic genealogy by federal investigators to homicides, sexual assaults, and violent crimes or attempted violent crimes that pose a threat to public safety or national security.

Amy McGuire, director of the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy at Baylor College of Medicine, was part of a team that conducted a national survey in 2018 that found 91 percent of 1,587 respondents supported forensic genealogy for investigating violent crimes, and 46 percent supported using it for nonviolent crimes.

McGuire, who is now working on a more in-depth survey, said there's a lot of controversy around making sure that people who contribute DNA to genealogy databases are aware of how their data may be used.

"I think done responsibly it's a very good thing, but the devil is in the details," said McGuire, adding that it needs to be "done in a way that it doesn't lead to increased distrust in law enforcement, abuses, or sloppiness that results in people getting exposed or hurt in ways that we might not have anticipated."

Massachusetts State Police Colonel John E. Mawn Jr. said the agency is currently expanding its use of investigative genetic genealogy, which costs about $4,500 to $10,000 a case, depending on its complexity. In April, Senator Ed Markey requested $350,000 in federal funding to support efforts by the State Police crime lab to partner with district attorneys' offices to identify cases that could benefit from the technique and pay for it.

"It doesn't replace old-fashioned police work, but it does give us additional investigative tools that we didn't have in past years," Mawn said.

The technique generates leads, and as police identify closer relatives in a family tree through research and interviews, they often ask more people to take a DNA genealogy test to help identify a victim or suspect.

State Police Detective Lieutenant Ann Marie Robertson, commander of the Unresolved Cases Unit, said the most important thing for police when asking someone to provide their DNA for investigative genetic genealogy is to be "brutally honest" about why you want it and what case you are trying to solve.

Robertson said she asks people to sign a consent form acknowledging that their DNA is only being provided to assist in a particular case and won't be stored in a law enforcement database or used for anything else.

Investigative genetic genealogy isn't going to work in every case, said Robertson, warning about unrealistic expectations.

Still, she said, "There are cases being solved that I never thought would be."

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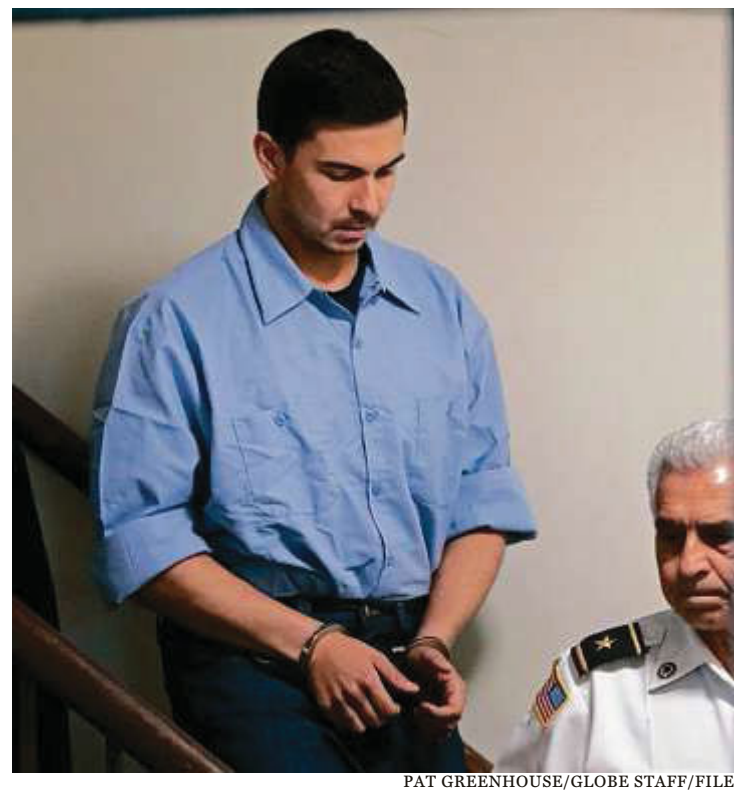

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The identity of "The Lady of the Dunes" (top) was discovered using investigative genetic genealogy. And the case against Joseph James DeAngelo (middle) as the Golden State Killer was brought using the technique. Recently, Matthew Nilo (left) was arrested and charged with rape after an investigation using the same technology.

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Participants at a community meeting in Minneapolis discussed the findings of the Justice Department investigation.

Report details abuse by police

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possible."

The murder of Floyd, who was captured on video saying "I can't breathe" while he was pinned to the ground by Officer Derek Chauvin, focused international attention on the Minneapolis Police Department. But to many people in the city, where protesters had complained for years about police excesses, Floyd's death — as horrifying as it was — was not entirely surprising. The Justice Department investigators described "numerous incidents in which officers responded to a person's statement that they could not breathe with a version of, 'You can breathe; you're talking right now.' "

The Justice Department's report was almost uniformly critical, painting a disturbing portrait of a dysfunctional law enforcement agency where illegal conduct was common, racism was pervasive, and misconduct was tolerated.

In many cases, investigators found, officers fired weapons without assessing the threat they faced; used neck restraints even in interactions that did not lead to an arrest; and used their Tasers, sometimes without warning, on pedestrians and drivers who had committed minor offenses or no offense at all.

"This is not a secret," said Bridgette Stewart, a lifelong Minnesotan who is Black and who has regularly spent time at the site of Floyd's murder. "This is something that's been going on in Minnesota for many, many, many, many years — longer than I've been alive."

Minneapolis officials appeared at the news conference Friday alongside the attorney general, and promised to negotiate with the Justice Department to reach an overhaul agreement — known as a consent decree — that would be monitored in federal court and would force specific changes to the department.

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Minneapolis Police Chief Brian O'Hara said: "This will be the way for the community to begin to heal."

"This work is foundational to the very health of our city," said Mayor Jacob Frey of Minneapolis. "We have the power here to affect lasting change, to affect generational change, and we embrace that."

Officials said negotiating a consent decree could take months, and Frey suggested that some potential sticking points were already emerging. Earlier this year, Minneapolis entered into a separate consent decree in state court with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, which reached some of the same damaging conclusions about the city's police after its own investigation.

Frey said the city would want there to be a single monitor overseeing both the state agreement and any federal agreement, and would need assurances that the two agreements would not contradict each other. Justice Department officials emphasized that their report included separate violations of federal law that would need to be monitored by a federal judge, not a state official.

Sergeant Sherral Schmidt, the president of the union representing Minneapolis officers, said union leaders were reviewing the report and intended to comment on its findings later.

The report includes several cases that are painfully familiar to many people in Minneapolis — the fatal police shooting of Justine Ruszczyk, an unarmed white woman; racist remarks by an officer to young Somali people about "Black Hawk Down" — as well as others that were not widely known. It described an incident when an officer threw a handcuffed man to the ground face-first; another when an officer drew his gun on a teenager over the suspected theft of a $5 burrito; and another when an officer repeatedly punched a protester who was restrained.

The Minneapolis police routinely discriminated against Black people and Native Americans, investigators found, patrolling "differently based on the racial composition of the neighborhood, without a legitimate, related safety rationale." And the city violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by discriminating against people with behavioral health disabilities, the report said, including by sending police officers to mental health calls where they were not needed and where their "response is often harmful and ineffective."

At protests, the report said, officers violated the First Amendment rights of demonstrators and reporters. "MPD officers frequently use indiscriminate force, failing to distinguish between peaceful protesters and those committing crimes," the report said.

All the while, the Justice Department found, complaints about officer misconduct were mishandled or brushed aside, while some officers accused of serious misconduct were assigned to train new Police Academy graduates. The report said that Chauvin had used excessive force in other incidents in which "multiple other MPD officers stood by" and did not stop him.

When Minneapolis chose a new police chief last year, Brian O'Hara rose to the top of the list of candidates in large part because he helped oversee the implementation of a federal consent decree in Newark, N.J. O'Hara said the road ahead would be challenging for his new city.

"This is a necessary step," the chief said in an interview. "This will be the way for the community to begin to heal, for the department to begin to heal, and for all of us to try to move forward together."

Black Americans more optimistic but still uneasy, poll says

By Tim Craig, Emily Guskin, and Scott Clement
WASHINGTON POST

An overwhelming share of Black Americans think the US economic system is stacked against them and a slim majority believe the problem of racism will worsen during their lives, according to a Washington Post-Ipsos poll that explored the attitudes of the country's second-largest minority group.

The poll finds that Black adults worry they are marginalized and under threat by acts of hate and discrimination in their day-to-day lives. Most also say it is more dangerous to be a Black teenager now than when they were teens.

Nonetheless, nearly half of Black Americans say it's also a "good time" to be a Black person in the country, up from 30 percent in 2020, when the United States was gripped by political divisions during Donald Trump's presidency, and from 34 percent last spring, after a white supremacist killed 10 Black people at a Buffalo grocery store. The poll was conducted among more than 1,200 Black adults over two weeks in late April and early May.

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>
> RENAY ROBERTS, *Atlanta resident*

The rise in some optimism comes amid an uptick in financial well-being. The poll finds 31 percent of Black Americans say their financial situation has gotten better over the past year, up from 25 percent in 2022. Nearly 8 in 10 Black Americans say their finances have been stable or improved in recent years. Still, Black Americans are less likely than white Americans to rate their finances positively.

Fewer Black Americans also report that they have been treated with less respect or received poorer service because of their race than they did in 2011, although most say those incidents occur at least "once in a while."

When it comes to the nation more broadly, however, Black Americans are uneasy over the nation's political and cultural environment and believe most white Americans don't trust them. Follow-up interviews with respondents show a variety of factors fueling these concerns about the future — a rise in hate groups and gun violence, and new laws in Florida and other states regulating the teaching of Black history and racism.

These concerns suggest — even as 86 percent of Black Americans say they are very or somewhat satisfied with their lives — the cumulative impacts of extremism and political tension is driving widespread worry about the future of race relations.

"Yeah, you can get jobs and you can work up to a certain standard of living," said Renay Roberts, 40, who settled in Atlanta about two decades ago from Jamaica and works in the health care industry. "But it's fear. It's the constant fear. . . . And it's all about race."

Roberts mentioned specifically the Republican-led backlash to movies and books with Black characters as well as her belief that growing numbers of mass shootings are motivated by racial bias. She said she also fears her two teenage sons could be harmed by police or become victims of gun violence.

"I fear for them every day," Roberts said. "I tell them, 'Don't cover your head with a hood, and try to get home before dark.' Why is it more different for us than any other race?"

In the Post-Ipsos poll, 69 percent of Black Americans say it is a "more dangerous" time today to be a Black teenager than when they were the same age.

Asked about the April shooting of a Black 16-year-old in Kansas City by an 84-year-old white man after the victim approached the wrong house when trying to pick up his younger siblings, 85 percent say it is a sign of broader problems in the treatment of Black people by white people, compared with 54 percent of white Americans who say this.

On other fronts, as well, there were sharp differences between the views among different racial and ethnic groups.

The Post-Ipsos poll finds 3 out of 4 Black adults are "very" or "somewhat" concerned about states stopping the teaching of Black history, and nearly 7 out of 10 are concerned about public schools banning books that touch on the topic of racism, including nearly half who are "extremely concerned." Just over 7 in 10 are concerned about states stopping public schools from teaching the history of racism in America.

About half of white Americans overall say they are concerned about each of these.

Wu rejects council budget plan that cut police, veterans funds

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Kenzie Bok's recent departure, the council would need eight votes to override.

The council passed its budget 7 to 5 on Wednesday, meaning at least one vote from the dissenting group — Frank Baker, Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta, Michael Flaherty, Ed Flynn, and Erin Murphy — would have to flip in order for the council to override any of the vetoes. Whether that will happen remains to be seen. The council has called a special meeting for next Wednesday to tackle Wu's budget proposal.

In her letter, Wu said the council's proposed reductions to Boston police "are illusory, as the City is obligated to cover salary and overtime expenses incurred by the department."

Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, the chair of the ways and means committee, which oversees the body's budget process, said Friday that none of the council's budget amendments would have led to city employees losing their jobs. And based on her analysis, she said, Boston police could have nearly $25 million in excess funds for next year.

She added that the mayor "has her positions and I have mine and the council has ours."

Fernandes Anderson also called for more transparency from the Wu administration, adding that if Wu settled pending contracts with public safety unions, then the council would have a better idea of how much money relevant departments would need.

"The administration does not work well with the council," she said.

Wu's rejection of possible reductions to Boston police, however, was welcomed by the head of the city's largest police union.

"Undoubtedly, we're grateful the mayor saw fit to reject the council's misguided efforts to dramatically and disproportionately impact the BPD budget, and, by extension, the department's ability to effectively protect and serve the people of Boston," said Larry Calderone, the president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, in a statement.

Meanwhile, the Better Budget Alliance, a coalition of local groups that advocated for more participatory budgeting, released a statement blasting the Wu administration for rejecting an increase to the process that would have given the community more budgetary input. The group also called for the council to override the mayor's veto.

"It is unacceptable that Mayor Wu vetoed a higher $10 million [allotment] for participatory budgeting and used false criticisms to undo the council's critical investments in Boston's underfunded working class, BIPOC communities," said the alliance.

The group continued, "The mayor has chosen to protect unused police funds and excessive overtime in the bloated BPD budget instead of funding real community investments."

Another sticking point in the council's budget was a decrease in the budget for veterans services. Fernandes Anderson, who said it was not her proposed amendment, apologized for the optics of the proposed cut. She added that it was from a line item that could be reimbursed by the state, meaning services would not have been affected.

Still, Fernandes Anderson, whose eldest son is a Marine, said she "personally felt horrible about that."

"I want to extend my apology, I don't want to send that message," she said.

In her letter, Wu added that reductions to the personnel budget in the public works and transportation departments "would mean holding positions vacant and delaying hiring for critically needed positions in both departments to fill potholes, upgrade crosswalks, plow snow, and ensure our street infrastructure is safe."

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> 'We have a collective responsibility to protect core City functions.'
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> MAYOR MICHELLE WU, *in a letter to the City Council*

Other proposed reductions, she said, "would reduce critical programming and limit our ability to fund future obligations."

"As the City's elected officials, we have a collective responsibility to protect core City functions," she said.

Councilor Kendra Lara, who voted in favor of the council's amendments, said she was not surprised by Wu's decision, because it was in line with how things unfolded last year.

"Our job is to ensure that the budget is reflective of the needs of our constituents," she said.

Flaherty, an at-large councilor from South Boston, said he plans to vote for Wu's amended budget, saying it positions the city well "to absorb anticipated population growth and weather any future economic downturn."

"Some of my colleagues pushing a socialist agenda wanted to spend recklessly, but that is no way to plan and manage a great and successful city like Boston," he said.

Likewise, Flynn, the council president, said Wu had "demonstrated positive leadership and fiscal responsibility in ensuring critical neighborhood services and public safety were not cut."

Earlier in the week, the Wu administration expressed concern about the scope of changes to the budget the council passed during its regular Wednesday meeting at City Hall, saying that the council's amendments would result in net decreases to some city departments.

The council made its attempted changes under a budget process that was approved by voters in 2021, aiming to make city spending decisions more democratic by empowering councilors to represent their respective neighborhoods.

Before then, the council could only approve or deny the mayor's overall budget proposal and could not move money between line items unless the mayor requested it. That system had long frustrated councilors.

Nowadays, the council has more power over the city's purse strings, but under current budget protocols, the council cannot propose an operating budget that exceeds the $4.2 billion total Wu outlined earlier this year. That means if councilors want to add somewhere, they must subtract somewhere else.

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Want to cut the police budget? This isn't how.

How can Boston improve public safety without over-incarcerating young Black men? How can money allocated to police be better spent to protect the public while also building more trust with the community?

That's the serious conversation Boston needs to have. Hacking $31 million out of the Boston police budget without a clear plan for how to accomplish that larger mission is not the best way to start it. However, in an act of purely performative politics, the Boston City Council voted Wednesday to do just that.

Mayor Michelle Wu is restoring the $31 million to the police budget. In a letter to the City Council, she wrote that "the Council's proposed reductions to the budget are illusory, as the city is obligated to cover salary and overtime expenses incurred by the department." As she also told the Globe editorial board on Thursday, "A cut of that scale would be devastating. It would be completely disruptive to the operation of our public safety infrastructure." Maintaining public confidence in public safety has been key, Wu said, to a "relatively strong" post-pandemic recovery and is important when it comes to "how we continue to attract businesses and support residents in healing after the pandemic."

But who feels confident in the police, who doesn't, and why? What would it take to reallocate money to change that? So far, this budget squabble doesn't address those questions. While Wu is right to put the money back in the police budget, it is critically important for Boston to rethink how it invests in public safety.

When the Council voted, 7-5, to make that $31 million cut, some of that money was supposed to come from the police department's overtime budget. But overtime pay is built into the collective bargaining agreements negotiated between the city and the unions that represent police — agreements that are then approved by the councilors themselves. As long as police are allowed to work overtime, they are going to get paid. So, in the end, the money will come from somewhere, and every councilor knows that.

The Wu administration, meanwhile, is in the midst of contract negotiations with police and firefighters, both of which appear to be moving closer to arbitration. With police, Wu is calling for, among other things, capping how much overtime officers can work. That's the right way to tackle overtime, and if councilors really want to help, they should be ready to reject a contract that doesn't include the kind of reforms Wu is seeking.

> It may be good election year politics for some city councilors but is unlikely to end with real policy change.

Posturing over the police department budget, and especially the bloated overtime part of it, has been going on for the last decade. But until the collective bargaining agreements between the city and police change, saying you will cut the overtime budget is pure theater. It can't happen. It may be good election year politics for some city councilors but is unlikely to end with real policy change.

Unfortunately, this City Council vote also broke down along mostly racial lines. The five councilors who voted against the $31 million cut are white: Frank Baker, Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta, Michael Flaherty, Ed Flynn, and Erin Murphy. With the exception of Liz Breadon, the yes votes were all councilors of color: Ricardo Arroyo, Tania Fernandes Anderson, Kendra Lara, Ruthzee Louijeune, Julia Mejia, and Brian Worrell. That makes it an even more sensitive issue for Wu to address.

Apart from the complicated issue of contract negotiation, it's not that easy to stop the billing of police overtime. The drivers of it include a large number of officers who have been out on medical leave for more than a year and the paid detail system. Boston is also losing police officers to the fire department and to other suburban departments. From the Wu administration there is concern that a big budget cut like the one backed by the City Council signals a hostility to police that is bad for morale and encourages more police officers to leave.

Taking money away from police has also become a highly charged political issue. As The New York Times reported, "Three years after 'defund the police' became a rallying cry that emerged in the fury over the police killing of George Floyd, efforts to do away with conventional policing have largely fizzled in Minneapolis and beyond." On her mayoral campaign website, Wu said that "safety should be built around restorative justice and community trust. From ending gun violence and domestic violence, to reforming our crisis response infrastructure, building wellness in our city means dismantling racism in our institutions and setting a new standard for accountability and community oversight." That has not translated into a willingness to cut police funding. Last year, she rejected a City Council effort to cut $10 million from the police budget. So it's no surprise she would find three times that amount to be unacceptable.

Now the council has until the end of the month to override Wu's veto with a two-thirds vote or let her budget stand. The conversation about needed police reform can start anytime.

Will Boston spiral into the 'urban doom loop'? Not if we act.

By Carlo Ratti

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Boston's office vacancy rate is painful but still below 20 percent, and downtown foot traffic has surpassed 50 percent of its volume before COVID-19 struck.

Boston and San Francisco are often described as sister cities — both sharing similar high-tech industries, left-wing politics, and a vibrant street life animated by rolling Priuses and walking lattes. So ever since San Francisco's narrative coalesced into the phrase "urban doom loop," Boston has been anxiously looking in the mirror and wondering: Are we next? This is not the case — Boston is structurally less vulnerable than San Francisco. Yet its relative security could pose its own danger: complacency.

> San Francisco, faced with calamity, has no choice but to consider these radical alternatives.

But first, what exactly is the doom loop? In the wake of COVID-19, these words capture the fear that cities are trapped in a cycle of challenges they cannot escape. Remote and hybrid work are here to stay, office towers are half empty, and downtowns are turning into ghost towns. The resulting knock-on effects — including falling real estate values, tax bases, and public transit ridership — only make the crisis worse. Residents flee to cheaper pastures; the city becomes a hollowed-out husk.

It is debatable whether the doom loop media narrative is a necessary warning or an unproductive, self-fulfilling scare. Yet the challenge is real, particularly in San Francisco. The office vacancy rate is nearly 30 percent; that's over 18 million square feet of unused space. An analysis of cellphone location data by the University of Toronto found that visits to downtown San Francisco are at 32 percent of pre-COVID levels — the worst of 63 cities surveyed. As the data trend worse, pessimism is palpable on the streets.

Boston seems to be in better shape. The office vacancy rate is painful but still below 20 percent, and downtown foot traffic has surpassed 50 percent of its volume before COVID struck. With higher interest rates, the situation might get worse before it gets better.

However, there are structural reasons to believe that Boston might not be bound for San Francisco's lows. Its universities and biotech companies have a physical staying power that tech offices and financial firms do not; people can't Zoom into a lab or a frat party. In short, our version of the doom loop seems to have a much higher floor.

But Boston's stability might pose its own dangers. Without the urgency of a free fall in the present, the city might not embrace the kinds of post-COVID innovations that will allow it to soar in the future. Urban areas need to fundamentally reweave their fabric to thrive in the era of flexible work: That means ending homogeneous zoning, promoting mixed-use developments, converting some offices into housing, and giving more space to arts and culture.

We should recognize that the fundamental attraction of urban areas is the pleasure they provide to their residents — and that the affordability of housing needs to be seriously tackled, through new-build units and refurbished ones, in order to diversify living opportunities. These ideas are bubbling to the surface everywhere, from New York Mayor Eric Adams's New New York Panel to Boston Mayor Michelle Wu's vision for a "24-hour downtown." But each of the strategies is incredibly hard to implement — they are only on the table because the present urban crisis is so profound.

San Francisco, faced with calamity, has no choice but to consider these radical alternatives. Boston, insulated by its advantages, may have a harder time mustering the necessary political will. The tech giant Salesforce made waves in San Francisco by abandoning its eponymous tower — a potent symbol for the urgency of change. Harvard and MIT, which emerged from the pandemic relatively unscathed, continue to gobble up Greater Boston's real estate to build mostly boring, old-fashioned offices that reinforce the city's affordability crisis. This is the complacency loop: a status quo that is just comfortable enough to resist change.

A few decades from now, Boston and San Francisco's roles might be reversed. By then, San Francisco could have shed its old skin, embracing changes that could yet again bring it to the cutting edge. Boston might remain stuck, having resisted innovative ideas that would have kept up with the times.

This does not have to happen; both metropolises have bold leaders with big ideas. Yet Boston's leaders will need to weave through entrenched interests and focus more on selling the positives of a new urban vision — livability, productivity, sustainability, and more — than those leaders who can simply point to an unbearable present, such as our "doomed" siblings on the West Coast.

So going forward, when comparing Boston to San Francisco, we should not be measuring the depth of our respective plights but the height of our ambitions. In Boston, where doom loop woes may never strike in the San Franciscan force, we have less of a crisis to waste in the short term — which means that we need to work even harder to seize our opportunities in the long term.

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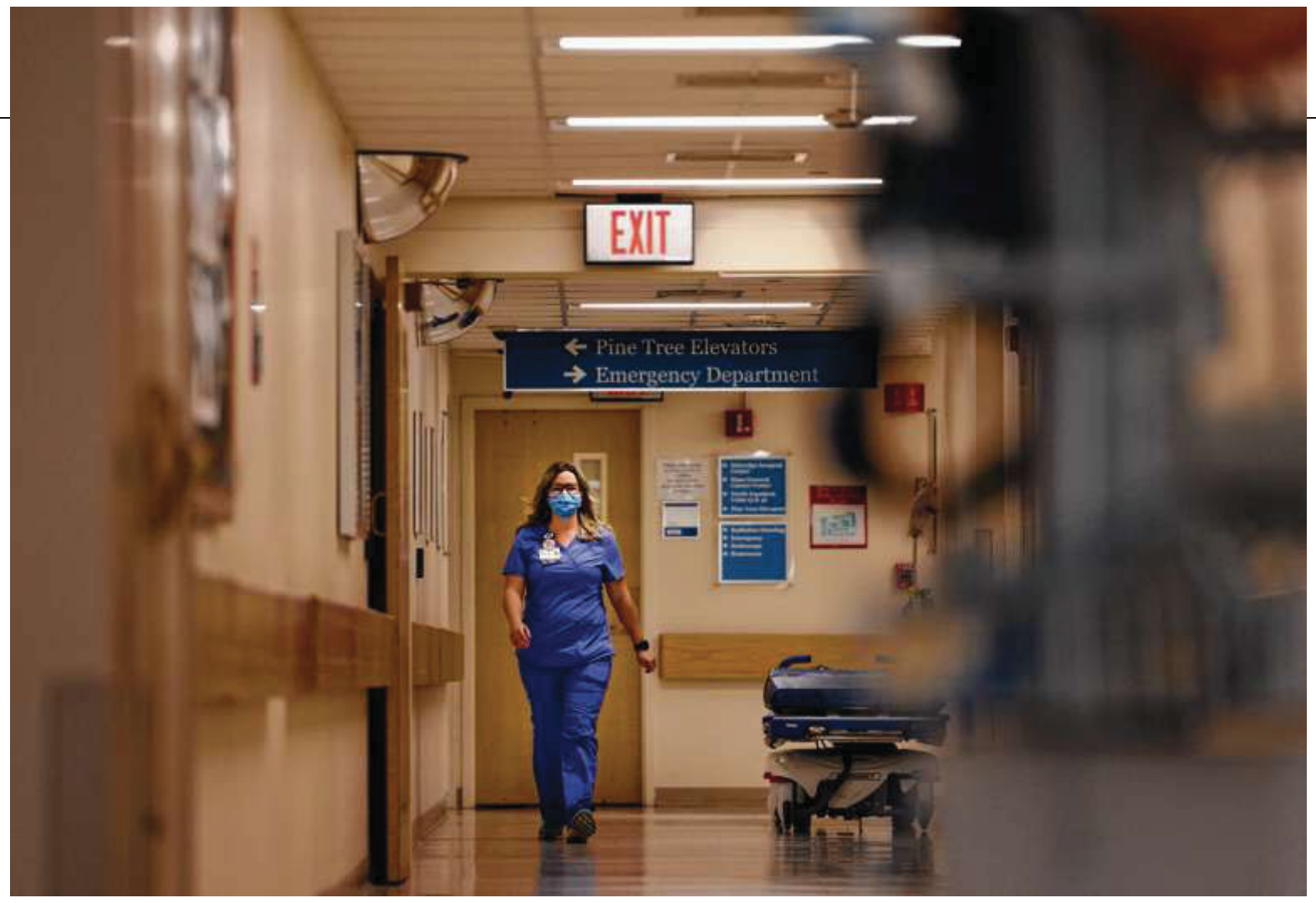

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Registered nurse Rachel Fournier passed through a hallway at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton in July 2022.

READERS' FORUM

Critical nurse shortage draws a range of prescriptions, diagnoses

Health equity, virtual experience are among key factors in building staff pipeline

Re "Why can't nursing schools meet the growing demand for nurses?" (Editorial, June 12): Thank you for bringing much-needed attention to a hidden barrier in our nursing workforce; the nearly $6 million grant awarded to the MGH Institute of Health Professions brings critical federal support to building the pipeline.

As dean of nursing at the institute and president of the American Academy of Nursing, I think there are two points worth clarifying.

It is true that virtual clinical experience isn't the same as in-person work, but simulation is valued for its ability to provide realistic, context-rich experiential learning in a safe environment. Simulation enhances in-person, patient-centered learning for nurses in training.

It's also true that schools are placing students at community health centers and clinics, but these rotations don't provide any less of an experience. Far from it. "The Future of Nursing Report, 2020-2030," released by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, calls for nursing schools to take substantive actions to enable the nursing workforce to address social determinants of health and health equity more comprehensively, regardless of practice setting. Community and primary care settings expose students to underserved populations who may have difficulty accessing health care services otherwise, and where significant shortages of nurses exist.

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Nurses are understaffed, overworked, and burning out

Your editorial "Why can't nursing schools meet the growing demand for nurses?" misses many of the actual issues facing the nursing profession. My daughter is a nurse at a highly regarded teaching hospital. A recent graduate from nursing school, she began her career in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic. For all of her career thus far, she and her fellow nurses have been understaffed and overworked. They also have been underpaid in comparison with travel nurses — some of whom are good, some of whom have no idea what they are doing — who are paid two to three times the rate of a staff nurse.

Many veteran nurses retired amid the pandemic, leaving a lot of new or newish nurses to take leadership roles for which many were not adequately trained or prepared. Occasionally hospital administrators will toss a snack basket or a fleece their way and claim how much they love their nurses, but it does nothing to alleviate the situation on the units. The biggest slap in the face comes when they get an annual pay raise that doesn't even keep pace with inflation.

No one should have to deal with the stresses today's nurses face. So you can have nursing schools turning out as many new graduates as possible. But a year or two into their career, their idealistic vision of being a bedside nurse in a highly regarded teaching hospital comes smack into reality, and they might burn out in their mid-20s and leave. Fix that problem and you may fix the nursing shortage.

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The preferred term is nursing education, not training (we are not dogs)

When I was a student in a university-based nursing education program more than 60 years ago, I was told that nurses are educated, not trained. To quote a professor, "We are not dogs." I was saddened to see the word training and its variations used in the editorial focusing on the need for more nurses. The education of a nurse is focused on science and interpersonal theories and requires the ability to make assessments based on a wide base of information (I dare say that today, I would not do well in the technical and scientific context of a nursing curriculum). Nursing is a profession, and no longer one based on the idea of training, or doing tasks over and over again until learned, which was the preparation of nurses prior to the 1960s.

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We need to address the preparedness gap brought on by the pandemic

I applaud the Globe's editorial board for highlighting the nursing crisis and echo its call to bolster the pipeline of trained nurses. In addition to addressing the severe faculty and clinical placement shortage, we also must work to address the academic preparedness gap among incoming nursing students.

Recent reports show our youngest learners suffered a catastrophic decline in progress in key subjects such as math and science during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here in Massachusetts, students lost 75 percent of a school year's worth of math learning and 41 percent of a year of reading, on average, with losses greater among Black and Hispanic students. These gaps restrict the pool of prospective nurses further.

ATI Nursing Education, an education technology subsidiary of Ascend Learning, surveyed nearly 4,000 prospective nursing students and found a lack of academic preparedness was the top reason for delaying or forgoing nursing school. This lack of readiness affects the pipeline. It must be faced head-on so that more practice-ready nurses are graduating. It's ultimately a matter of patient health and safety.

Policy makers and health care and education leaders need to make sustained investments in academic remediation and innovative education resources to bridge equity gaps and support more students desiring to become nurses.

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Railroad industry sues to block new Calif. pollution rules

Argues tech with low emissions needs testing

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The railroad industry on Friday sued to block new environmental rules in California, arguing they would force the premature retirement of about 25,000 diesel-powered locomotives across the country long before their zero-emission counterparts are ready to take their place.

California's aggressive strategy to fight climate change by weaning the state off fossil fuels has produced some of the world's toughest environmental regulations in the past few years. Since 2020, the state has OK'd rules that would ban the sale of new gas-powered cars, lawn equipment, and trucks by the middle of the next decade.

Those rules are designed to slowly phase out gas- and diesel-powered products by banning the sale of most new combustible engines. But the rules governing railroads would ban the use of locomotives more than 23 years old starting in 2030 and would force railroads to start setting aside more than $1 billion a year starting this fall solely to purchase zero-emission locomotives and related equipment. Because of the crucial role California ports hold and the way railroads pass off trains to each other, the state's mandate would have huge effects nationwide.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court, the industry says the technology for zero-emission locomotives hasn't been sufficiently tested and won't be ready to carry the load of delivering more than 30 million carloads of freight nationwide each year.

The lawsuit asks a judge to declare the California Air Resources Board does not have the authority to issue these rules. The trade groups say that only the federal government can regulate railroads because it is an interconnected industry that crosses state lines. They note that more than 500 companies all share the 180,000 miles of track across 49 states, Canada, and Mexico.

"While the urgency to act is real and unquestionable, CARB (the California Air Resources Board) uses unreasonable, flawed assumptions to support a rule that will not result in emissions reductions," said Ian Jefferies, president and CEO of the Association of American Railroads, an industry trade association that filed the lawsuit along with the American Shortline and Regional Railroad Association. "Railroads are working toward reliable, efficient zero-emissions technologies; however, they cannot simply be willed into immediate existence by policymakers."

The railroad groups say in their lawsuit that the rules show regulators' "lack of experience with and understanding of the railroad industry."

Another argument from opponents of the California rule is that transporting goods through railways contributes fewer planet-warming emissions than if those goods were trucked. The transportation sector contributed the largest share of greenhouse gas emissions in 2021, but rail only made up 2 percent of those emissions, according to the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Regulators did not immediately respond Friday after the lawsuit was filed. They say they must move quickly given the scope of the emissions problems from locomotives. The California Air Resources Board says the rules will dramatically reduce pollution from nitrogen oxides, which contribute to the formation of smog, and a type of tiny pollutant that can penetrate deep into a person's lungs and has been linked to cancer. The board estimates it will save $32 billion in health care costs and prevent 3,200 premature deaths.

The EPA said last fall that it will consider toughening its rules for locomotive pollution that were last updated in 2008, but California regulators acted first. The California rule would need approval from the EPA to move forward.

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The top four most polluted cities for ozone and year-round particle pollution in the United States are all in California, according to the American Lung Association's 2023 State of the Air report.

The new California rules would have the biggest effect on Union Pacific, BNSF, and shortline railroads that operate in that state. But the changes would affect every railroad because they all regularly pass locomotives back and forth to keep trains moving efficiently across the country. A single locomotive might cross the entire country every couple of months. Any changes would have to be standardized across the industry.

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A Green Line train arrived at the Packard's Corner stop to pick up passengers on Wednesday.

Track fix to follow derailment

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Branch went off the rails near the Packard's Corner stop while traveling at a low speed at about 1:40 p.m. on Monday. About 30 passengers exited the train safely, and no one was injured, the MBTA said. The B Branch passes through the heart of Boston University and ends at Boston College Station. The speed limit on both sides of the track at the derailment site has been 6 miles per hour since April 2022, the T said.

While the MBTA is still examining whether other factors might have contributed to the derailment, Eng said degraded ties in that area played a role. On Monday evening, crews replaced nearly 40 ties as a short-term measure, he said. Green Line service resumed there Tuesday morning.

The T is planning to set aside 12 days to replace the 800 feet of track at Packard's Corner, Eng said. The traffic plan for the construction is still being worked out, he said. The MBTA stop is named after the section of Allston where it is located, at the intersection of Commonwealth and Brighton avenues.

T vehicles have previously derailed on tracks approaching the stop, an area known as the Naples Crossover, records show. On Aug. 7, 2017, a Green Line train derailed in the crossover near the curve, according to data reported to the Federal Transit Administration. Investigators blamed human error, and not track conditions, for the incident, concluding that a worker didn't set the switch properly in the crossover, Pesaturo said.

Five days later, a maintenance vehicle derailed there while it was moving from one side of the track to the other, FTA data show. Investigators were unable to pinpoint what caused the derailment, Pesaturo said. No one was injured in either incident. The MBTA rebuilt the crossover in 2021, Pesaturo said.

Between 2014 and January of this year, there were 89 derailments on the Green Line, with the B Branch, which includes Packard's Corner, accounting for about 18 percent of those incidents, according to a Globe analysis of FTA data. The T said more than half of all Green Line derailments during that period involved vehicles that weren't carrying paying passengers and include 35 incidents that occurred in a rail yard.

Five years ago, the MBTA began implementing major upgrades to the Green Line by introducing new trolley cars, adding floodgates, opening new stations, improving others, and replacing tracks. The project is ongoing, and to accommodate the work, the T has sometimes rerouted riders onto shuttle buses so crews could have the tracks to themselves.

For riders who board at Packard's Corner, the work sent them onto shuttle buses again and again, once for seven weeks in 2021. While the project has replaced 51 percent of the track on the B Branch, none of the service closures since 2019 have included work at the curve near where Monday's derailment happened, Pesaturo said in e-mail.

It's particularly difficult to replace track at the curve because it involves a special kind of bended rail and requires closing the intersection and coordinating with the city, Police Department, and contractors, Pesaturo said.

The service disruptions and deteriorating conditions have become the norm in the neighborhood, said Anna Leslie, director of the Allston Brighton Health Collaborative, a neighborhood nonprofit organization.

"For a lot of residents, it's a rock and a hard place, what are you going to do?" she said. "This is your way of accessing your job, education, and required resources. It's a public good that is failing the public."

Boston City Councilor Liz Breadon said the Packard's Corner stop is in "dire need of repair."

Pesaturo said the T replaced the track and ties at the stop last year. This week, the stop at Packard's Corner showed signs of neglect.

Green Line trains screeched loudly as they made the sharp curve on Commonwealth Avenue approaching the stop, traveling a little faster than a brisk walk.

The crosswalk paint is only faintly visible, and there are no countdown clocks or shaded seats like at two new stops nearby.

The cement barrier separating inbound passengers from vehicle traffic is crumbling, and the interior cabling is exposed.

"In Allston-Brighton, we have a community of service workers, students, artists, working-class folks who are using the system at all hours of the day," Leslie said. "I would not be surprised if folks felt like they're the last to be considered."

The derailment was the latest in a series of setbacks for the MBTA, which Eng joined on April 10. Not long after he arrived, the FTA demanded the T improve worker safety on the tracks after several close calls and one incident during which a lineman was injured by a 2,000-pound weight on the Blue Line.

The T submitted a safety plan last month, but federal regulators rejected it as "insufficient," and the MBTA turned in a new plan. Last week, the FTA provisionally approved the revised plan. The same day, June 9, the morning commute on the Red Line was disrupted for about 2½ hours after a mechanical problem on a train filled Central Square station in Cambridge with smoke.

On Wednesday, an FTA spokesperson said the agency was communicating with the T and its state regulator, the Department of Public Utilities, about Monday's derailment. "Systemic track inspection and maintenance throughout the MBTA system continues to be a focus area for FTA's oversight," the spokesperson said.

A DPU spokesperson said the agency has assigned an investigator to monitor the T's investigation into the derailment.

After the derailment, Eng took a shuttle bus to the scene from Kenmore Square and spoke with riders who had their commute disrupted. What he's seen so far at the T has strengthened his resolve to implement reforms, Eng said.

"It has really just kind of made me more inspired to really dive in and roll up my sleeves with the team and rebuild this place in a manner that restores public confidence," he said.

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School body donation programs mostly supervise themselves

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staff members and a faculty member certify that the body is complete after it has been dissected, and the crematory staff does a final check.

Reed's assistant director signs off anything he does, and vice versa. "Not having one person with the ability to make a decision helps us ensure that the donors and facility and program are secure," and it's harder for something amiss to go unnoticed, he said.

Robert Bouchie, laboratory manager and director of the anatomical gift program at Boston University's Chobanian & Avedisian School of Medicine, said he serves as "guardian" of the donors' bodies. They are kept in a secure locked laboratory, he said, and he embalms them himself.

"At the conclusion, we make sure everything is checked off," he said, to make sure every part is accounted for.

But Bouchie and Reed both acknowledged that no outside authority is overseeing the process.

"There is no legal organization currently that is coming in doing inspections like you would see at a crematory or funeral home," Reed said. "I would love for that to happen."

Such oversight would provide reassurance to donors and their families, he said.

"Anytime there's negative press surrounding body donation, it always grabs headlines because it is such a breach of trust," Reed said.

The director of a body donation program in another state told a similar tale.

Dr. Christine Pink, assistant professor of pathology at the Homer Stryker MD School of Medicine at Western Michigan University, said her program has an elaborate chain-of-custody system that uses software and QR codes to keep track of everything and make sure all dissected materials can be reunited with the donor.

But Pink said the program is "basically self-policing," and she'd welcome more oversight to reassure patients.

As Harvard faces a hit to its reputation, other medical schools were reluctant to comment. Tufts Medical School, the UMass Chan Medical School, and the Warren Alpert Medical School at Brown University all declined to answer questions about their anatomical gift programs.

The American Association of Tissue Banks has established standards for nontransplant anatomical donation organizations and will accredit those that seek its approval and meet its standards. But so far, only seven such organizations have been accredited, none in Massachusetts.

> 'All we can really do is kind of stand on our reputation and the ethical standards we hold ourselves to.'
>
> JAMES REED, *Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine*

Asked how incidents such as the alleged crimes in the Harvard morgue could be prevented, the association said in an e-mailed statement that "criminal behavior cannot be entirely prevented."

But the association has "standards relating to the traceability of the donations that would deter such activity." Each accredited organization must be able to account for all anatomical items during every step of the donation, from the initial authorization to the final disposition. The agency reviews these records during the initial accreditation and re-accreditation inspection processes.

Exploring the intricacies of human anatomy by dissecting a cadaver is an essential part of medical education and most medical schools have anatomical gift programs. People register with these programs before death, and their next-of-kin sign off on transferring the body from the funeral home. The medical examiner visits to ensure that there is no reason to investigate the death.

At Geisel, with relatives' permission, the students learn the donors' first names and come to think of them as "team members."

"Often we hear them talking to donors while in the classroom," Reed said. "Many times when they get a higher grade than expected, they are thanking their donors."

At BU, donors are asked to record such personal details as their favorite movies or vacation destinations, which are then shared with the students.

When the studies are complete, the bodies are reassembled and cremated. Many schools hold memorial services, inviting the donors' relatives.

Bouchie said he sometimes hand delivers the remains to the relatives. During these visits, he will spend time with the family discussing how much students benefited from the gift and maybe looking at photos of the deceased.

Asked whether the Harvard allegations will discourage anatomical donations, the tissue banks association said such a response is "always a worry" and the reluctance to donate "can literally put lives at risk through the lack of available donations from which physicians and clinicians can learn, train, and perform research."

"We hope that people will understand that this was criminal activity, and the vast majority of programs have many policies and procedures in place to prevent and quickly detect inappropriate behavior," the association said.

Reed said he hasn't heard from any donor families — some of whom have a multigenerational tradition of donating.

"All we can really do is kind of stand on our reputation and the ethical standards we hold ourselves to and the culture we've built at the medical school," he said.

If prospective donors have doubts about BU's program, Bouchie said, he believes his honesty and the program's reputation will reassure them.

"When you call up and I speak to you, I'm telling you as honestly as I can you will be respected. You will be cared for as if you were a member of our own family," he said.

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SJC overturns Black Muslim man's conviction

Says defense attorney's bigotry, racism were a 'conflict of interest'

By Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

A Black Muslim man's conviction was vacated Thursday by the state's Supreme Judicial Court after justices concluded his court-appointed attorney's public display of "vitriolic hatred of and bigotry against" Blacks and Muslims represented a clear conflict of interest and violated the man's constitutional rights.

In her opinion, Justice Dalila Argaez Wendlandt wrote that attorney Richard Doyle's bigotry deprived defendant Anthony Dew "of his right to effective assistance of counsel — a right upon which our entire system of criminal justice depends to ensure a 'fair trial.' "

"Indeed, counsel's intolerance and prejudice seeped into his representation of the defendant," she wrote.

The decision marks the first time that any state or federal court has ruled that "an attorney's racial and religious animus constitutes an actual conflict of interest," said Adam Murphy, an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who filed a brief supporting the decision to vacate the conviction.

As part of their decision, justices ordered a new trial for Dew, 40, who is currently out of prison after being sentenced to eight to 10 years for sex trafficking, according to his lawyer, Ed Gaffney.

"It's a pretty strong statement about how serious the court is about keeping these very toxic, very dangerous parts of our community out of the criminal justice system," Gaffney said in an interview Friday. "Racism and bigotry is not just a threat to our democracy, but it's a threat to citizens on a daily basis."

A year after Dew was indicted in 2015, the state's public defender office appointed Doyle to be his attorney, according to court records. In one of their first meetings, Doyle demanded Dew remove his kufi prayer cap, telling him, "Don't come in this room like that ever." In a subsequent court meeting, Doyle again told Dew not to bring "that [expletive]" into the courtroom.

In June 2016, Dew agreed to plead guilty to five counts of sex trafficking as well as numerous drug and assault charges, and was sentenced to a minimum of eight years in prison, according to court records. However, in 2021, Dew requested a new trial after learning that Doyle had written a litany of

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'Numerous, severe, and cruel racist and anti-Muslim social media posts and commentary by Attorney Richard Doyle . . . easily establish an actual conflict of interest.'

JUSTICE ELSPETH B. CYPHER

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(DONNA) SUMMER IN THE CITY

It was an evening of singing and dancing (and jumping rope) on City Hall Plaza Friday to honor the memory and music of Donna Summer, the Boston native and Grammy winner. Above: Wanda Greene of Revere was all smiles as she jumped rope during the "Donna Summer Disco Party." At right (from left): August Turner, April Mosely, and TJ Howe donned their best disco attire for the event.

Harvard faces suit by son of body donor

Class action alleges negligence, emotional distress after theft report

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The son of a woman who donated her remains to Harvard Medical School filed a class-action lawsuit against the university Friday alleging that they may have been among body parts that were allegedly stolen and sold by a former morgue manager.

The suit filed in Suffolk Superior Court by John Bozek of Tewksbury seeks to represent an estimated 350 to 400 families whose loved ones donated their bodies to the prestigious medical school to contribute to scientific research. The suit alleges negligence, breach of duty, and infliction of emotional stress by the university.

The lawsuit comes on the heels of the arrest Wednesday of the former morgue manager, Cedric Lodge, who faces federal charges that he orchestrated the sale of body parts taken from cadavers at the morgue, and allowed others from outside the university to enter the morgue and select human remains for purchase.

"Plaintiff brings this class action on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated individuals whose family members donated and entrusted their deceased bodies into Harvard's custody for medical research and academic study and whose cadavers were then mishandled, dissected, and/or sold by the HMS morgue manager, Defendant Cedric Lodge," the lawsuit says.

"Harvard and HMS breached its duty of care and was negligent when it failed to take reasonable steps in the hiring, training, supervision, and retention of defendant Cedric Lodge as the HMS morgue manager who was responsible for the safe and proper custody of the subject cadavers."

A Harvard spokesperson said Friday that the university does not comment on pending litigation.

When someone loses a loved one, "sometimes the only thing they can latch onto, is that their loved ones' remains are going to be used for an important scientific purpose," Jeff Catalano, a partner at Keches Law Group, which is representing Bozek, said in a statement to the Associated Press.

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Slavery exhibit opens at Faneuil Hall amid protest

By Brian MacQuarrie
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Mayor Michelle Wu on Friday opened the city's most ambitious exhibit ever on the history of slavery in Boston, but more than a dozen protesters decried its location in Faneuil Hall, an 18th-century landmark named for a slave trader.

"We do not object to this exhibit being placed at another site," said the Rev. Kevin Peterson, who led protesters from the New Democracy Coalition, a Boston-based activist group. "But we respectfully insist that Mayor Wu remove these artifacts from a place named after a white supremacist. History tells us that Peter Faneuil was a bigot. His name should not adorn a publicly owned building."

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Pastor Valerie Copeland protested at the opening ceremony Friday for the city's new "Slavery in Boston" exhibit at Faneuil Hall.

Wu did not specifically address the group's demands for a name change, but in remarks to more than 100 people outside Faneuil Hall and later to reporters, she called the exhibit an important reckoning with the legacy of slavery in Colonial Boston.

"This exhibit lays a crucial foundation for Boston to address our legacy of enslavement and support the healing process for our descendant communities," Wu told the crowd. "Our administration is committed to confronting these histories."

Wu shook hands with protesters after listening to them for several minutes before the exhibit's opening

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'Attitude' problem
A former Milton Academy teacher convicted of raping a student in the 1980s will remain free on probation but will join a new treatment program after he was kicked out of his previous group because of his "attitude." B4

Carman is believed to have died in cell by hanging, lawyer says

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

Nathan Carman, the 29-year-old Vermont man accused of killing his mother at sea in a scheme to collect an inheritance, is believed to have died Thursday by hanging himself at a New Hampshire jail, according to one of his lawyers.

"The medical examiner is saying that he hung himself," Connecticut attorney Martin Minnella, who represents Carman, said during a telephone interview Friday. "I don't understand why or how."

Authorities have not publicly said how Carman died and have only said he was discovered alone in his cell at the Cheshire County Jail in Keene, N.H., at about 2:30 a.m. by a correctional officer making routine rounds.

Minnella said Carman had been upbeat, was looking forward to proving his innocence at his upcoming trial in October, and did not appear depressed when speaking with his lawyers. However, he said Carman suffered from Asperger's syndrome and it may have impacted his ability to handle being locked up.

"My only concern right now is getting him out of [the morgue] and getting him a proper burial, so he can rest in peace," said Minnella, adding that he plans to pay the funeral expenses. "I feel like I owe him that."

STEVEN SENNE/AP FILE

Nathan Carman

Carman's case captured national attention in 2016 when he was rescued from a life raft floating 115 miles off the coast of Martha's Vineyard and claimed that he had drifted for a week after his boat sank, and his mother, Linda Carman, disappeared into the sea. Her remains have never been found and she is presumed dead. The boat has never been located.

Then in May 2022, Carman was indicted in federal court in Vermont on charges that he killed his mother during their fishing trip as part of a fraudulent scheme to collect a multimillion dollar inheritance.

The indictment also alleged that Carman shot and killed his wealthy grandfather, John Chakalos, at his home in Windsor, Conn., in 2013, but didn't charge him with that slaying, which would be a state crime.

At the time of his arrest last year, Carman was living in a home in Vernon, Vt., that he purchased with money he inherited from his grandfather. A judge ordered Carman held without bail while awaiting trial after prosecutors argued he posed a risk of flight and danger to the community if released. The US Marshal Service, which had custody of Carman, placed him at the Cheshire County Jail, which houses pretrial detainees.

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Barbara Jocelyn held a display of vinyl albums that were hung at a booth at Embrace Boston's Juneteenth festival Friday.

Celebrating ahead of Juneteenth

Nonprofit's block party, speakers showcase inclusion

By Kate Armanini
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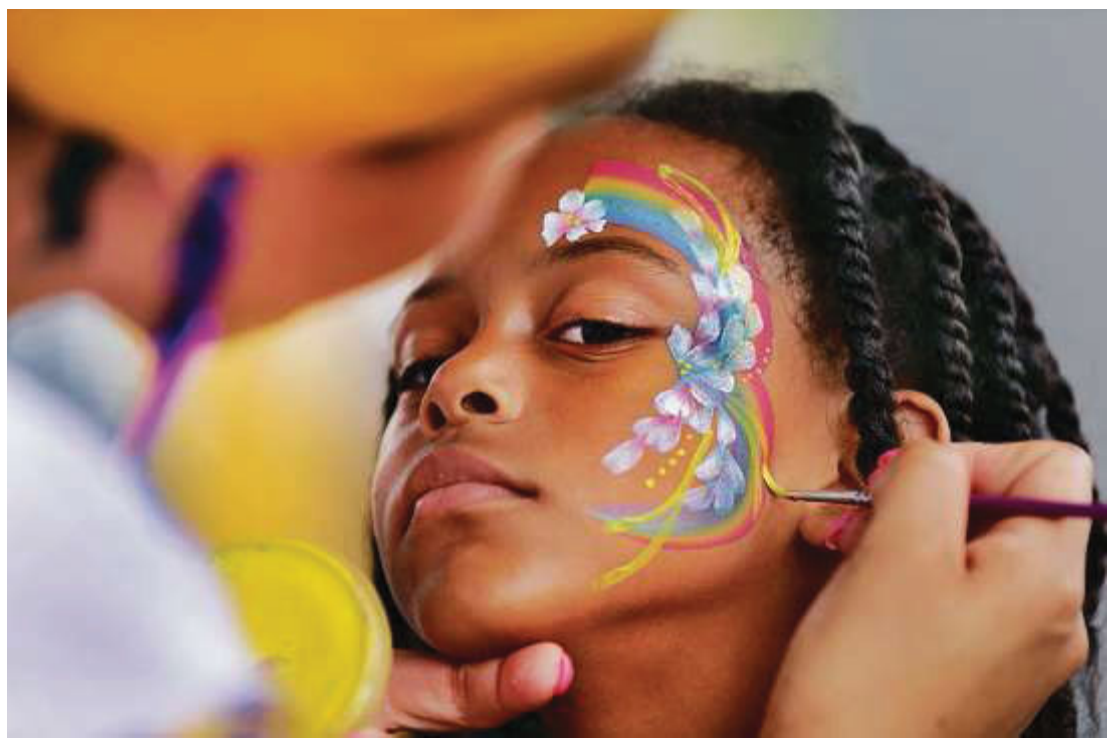

Alyah Console, 7, had flowers painted on her face at the block party Friday.

It's only Karen Russell's second year celebrating Juneteenth with a large community gathering, but the downtown Boston resident is making up for lost time.

First, she stopped by Embrace Boston's gospel music concert Wednesday on Boston Common. Then on Friday, she visited the nonprofit's Juneteenth block party at Roxbury Community College.

"It was a beautiful, beautiful event they had at the opening on the Boston Common. They had a choir, they had speakers, they invited everyone," Russell said as she ambled through the crowd at RCC. "So I said, 'Let's go check out the party.' I mean, why not?"

In the parking lot, scores of people waited in line at an ice cream truck, browsed pop-up stands, and chatted. A bright balloon arch greeted guests, and a DJ played hip-hop music from the stage.

The celebration marked the end of Embrace Boston's weeklong Juneteenth festival ahead of the holiday Monday.

Before the bustling block party, hundreds had gathered inside the college's student center for a panel of speakers discussing the Black community's contributions to the local food scene. The conversation was moderated by chef Elle Simone, of "America's Test Kitchen," and featured food influencer Emmanuel Mervil and KrayPlates head chef Krayla Brice.

"Go to neighborhoods that people say to stay away from," Simone said to the audience. "Neighborhoods that are predominantly BIPOC are spoken about in derogatory ways but have such rich and authentic foods that people don't give a chance."

Embrace Boston was established in 2017 and seeks to dismantle structural racism, building a more inclusive Boston, according to its website. This marks the second year the nonprofit has held the Embrace Ideas Festival.

"We want the Embrace Ideas Festival to create a greater sense of inclusivity around America's first true Independence Day," Imari Paris Jeffries, executive director of Embrace Boston, said in a statement. "This annual celebration will provide our communities with the necessary tools for all people to celebrate the holiday, and in turn, create a safe space for learning, ideas, and enjoying music together."

Events this week hosted by the nonprofit also included panels at MassArt and the Boston Foundation discussing Black history, art, and reparations for the legacy of slavery.

At the block party, Geraldine DaGraca, 52, of Brockton, bounced her bubbly 1-year-old granddaughter in her arms as she watched the DJ shuffle through songs.

"We're always looking for some way to celebrate," said DaGraca, a school administrative assistant. "Before last year, I hadn't really heard of Juneteenth, just down in the South. So I'm just really happy to know it's been included as a holiday, to explore and learn more about our history."

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>
> ZAHIRAH NUR TRUTH
> *Vendor at Embrace Boston's Juneteenth festival*

Across the parking lot, Hakeem T. Person, 49, stood by the stand for his printing and painting company, Prolific Printing and Design. The Dorchester resident said he was grateful for the event, but that the City of Boston hasn't done enough to commemorate Juneteenth.

"Although, I guess it's not really on the city," Person said. "We need to figure together, the community and the city, how to bring people in. So this block party is important."

Juneteenth was first celebrated in Texas 1865, over two years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. June 19 officially became a holiday in Massachusetts in 2020. President Biden signed a bill designating Juneteenth a federal holiday in 2021.

Near the children's booth at the block party, Zahirah Nur Truth sifted through sheets of stickers. The owner of ZNT Arts, which focuses on social justice and advocacy art, said the holiday is a manifestation of Black joy and resistance.

"What I think about the most as a kid is going up to Franklin Park and just having a big cookout and being there together," Truth said. "But really, it's about remembering all the people that came before us. And everything they did to get us here. That's what this holiday is about."

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Some in N.H. will see electricity prices fall

By Amanda Gokee
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CONCORD, N.H. — There's some good news for some New Hampshire residents: The cost of energy is finally coming down after it skyrocketed to historic highs this past winter.

Eversource is proposing a new rate of 12.6 cents per kilowatt hour starting in August, the company announced on Thursday — a 38 percent decrease from the current rate of 20.2 cents per kilowatt hour. That rate has to be approved by state regulators before it's finalized, but it would save the average household about $46 per month.

Eversource is the state's largest utility, but it isn't the only company lowering its energy prices. Unitil's new rates would be 13.25 cents per kilowatt hour, almost half of its current 25.9 cents rate.

Those high prices were driven by the high cost of natural gas, at a time when the global market was volatile in the wake of the pandemic and the war in Ukraine. New England is very reliant on natural gas for both electricity and heat, making the region extra sensitive to fluctuations in price.

Now the cost of natural gas has come down, and that's translating into lower energy prices here.

"With the unprecedented volatility in the energy markets hitting our customers hard in the last year, we're pleased to let them know that some relief is coming with the new supply rate in August," Penni Conner, Eversource's executive vice president for Customer Experience and Energy Strategy, said in a statement.

But she warned that New Hampshire customers use about 25 percent more energy in the summer months than they do in the winter, with air conditioning, fans, and appliances working hard to keep buildings cool. She urged customers to pursue efficiency measures to keep energy use down.

Conner said the market remains volatile and costs will likely go up again in the future. Electricity rates tend to be more expensive in the winter, when fuels are in higher demand for home heating.

Sam Evans-Brown, the executive director of Clean Energy New Hampshire, said the mild winter helped bring down the price of natural gas.

"We had a very mild winter not only in New Hampshire and the Northeast, but in Europe as well," he said. That allowed natural gas storage to fill up. And after a cold snap in February, Evans-Brown said the cost of natural gas tanked.

Moving forward, Evans-Brown said Europe is expected to keep trying to wean itself off of natural gas from Russia. They are preparing to import more liquefied natural gas at the same time the United States is preparing to export more of it.

"Generally speaking, we're expecting natural gas prices to never be as low as they were following the fracking boom," Evans-Brown said. "We'll probably never see default rates as low as they were following COVID, like down around 6 cents. That's probably a thing of the past."

But, he said, going back to 20 cents also seems unlikely anytime soon.

"I do think it's okay to breathe a sigh of relief," he said.

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This day in history

Today is Saturday, June 17, the 168th day of 2023. There are 197 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Actor Peter Lupus is 91. Movie director Ken Loach is 87. Singer Barry Manilow is 80. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich is 80. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 72. Actor Mark Linn-Baker is 69. Actor Jon Gries is 66. Rock singer Jello Biafra is 65. Movie producer-director-writer Bobby Farrelly is 65. Actor Thomas Haden Church is 63. Actor Greg Kinnear is 60. Actor Kami Cotler is 58. Olympic gold medal speed skater Dan Jansen is 58. Actor Jason Patric is 57. Actor-comedian Will Forte is 53. Latin pop singer Paulina Rubio is 52. Tennis player Venus Williams is 43. Actor Arthur Darvill is 41. Actor Jodie Whittaker is 41. Actor Manish Dayal is 40. Country singer Mickey Guyton is 40. Actor Marie Avgeropoulos is 37. Rapper Kendrick Lamar is 36. NHL forward Nikita Kucherov is 30. Actor KJ Apa is 26.

►In 1775, the Battle of Bunker Hill took place in Charlestown. Rebels, who had built ramparts atop Breeds Hill, repulsed two waves of British army soldiers before running out of ammunition as the third wave breached their defenses and forced their withdrawal. Although a tactical defeat for the rebels, the battle became a rallying point showing the resolve and strength of the colonists.

►In 1825, a crowd of 100,000, including some Revolutionary War veterans, gathered in Charlestown to commemorate the placing of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument. It would take years of fund-raising, however, before it was completed, in 1843.

►In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor aboard the French ship Isere.

►In 1930, President Hoover signed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, which boosted US tariffs to historically high levels, prompting foreign retaliation.

►In 1963, the US Supreme Court, in Abington (Pa.) School District v. Schempp, struck down, 8-1, rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of biblical verses in public schools.

►In 1967, China successfully tested its first thermonuclear (hydrogen) bomb.

►In 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside the Democratic headquarters in Washington, D.C.'s, Watergate complex.

►In 1994, after leading police on a slow-speed chase on Southern California freeways, O.J. Simpson was arrested and charged with murder in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. (Simpson was later acquitted in a criminal trial but held liable in a civil trial.)

►In 2008, hundreds of same-sex couples got married across California on the first full day that gay marriage became legal by order of the state's highest court.

►In 2009, President Obama extended some benefits to same-sex partners of federal employees. Nevada Senator John Ensign resigned from the GOP leadership a day after admitting an affair with a former campaign staffer.

►In 2013, the US Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that states can't demand proof of citizenship from people registering to vote in federal elections unless they get federal or court approval to do so.

►In 2015, nine people were shot to death in a historic African-American church in Charleston, S.C.; suspect Dylann Roof was arrested the following morning. (Roof was convicted of federal hate crimes and sentenced to death; he later pleaded guilty to state murder charges and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.)

►In 2019, Iran announced that it was breaking compliance with the international accord that kept it from making nuclear weapons; the announcement meant that Iran could soon start to enrich uranium to just a step away from weapons-grade levels. The Trump administration followed Iran's announcement by ordering 1,000 more troops to the Middle East.

►In 2020, prosecutors in Atlanta brought murder charges against white police officer Garrett Rolfe in the fatal shooting of a Black man, Rayshard Brooks, following a struggle; a second officer, Devin Brosnan, was charged with aggravated assault and violating his oath. (Both officers are awaiting trial.)

►Last year, the European Union's executive arm recommended putting Ukraine on a path to membership, a symbolic boost for a country that was fending off a Russian onslaught. SpaceX, the rocket ship company run by Tesla CEO Elon Musk, fired several employees involved in an open letter that blasted the billionaire for his behavior. Vince McMahon stepped down as CEO and chairman of WWE during an investigation into alleged misconduct involving the longtime leader and public face of the pro wrestling organization. (McMahon would return as a board member six months later.)

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ANY ORDER

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UP THE HILL — A pedestrian made his way up Ridgeway Lane in Beacon Hill

Use of deadly force justified in Easton police shooting

DA's report cites suicidal woman's 'unprovoked' acts

By Tonya Alanez
GLOBE STAFF

An Easton police officer was justified in his use of deadly force when he shot and killed a suicidal woman armed with a BB gun during a wellness check in her home in February, Bristol District Attorney Thomas M. Quinn III said on Thursday.

It was Marianne Griffiths's "unprovoked actions" when she confronted police on Feb. 5, threatening to shoot them and herself, and then charging at an officer and taking aim with what appeared to be a firearm, that prompted the fatal shooting and justified it, according to Quinn's findings published in an 18-page report.

"The use of force was commensurate with the severity of the situation" and "reasonable based on all the circumstances," the report said.

The findings align with the Easton Police Department's use-of-force policies, as well as self-defense laws, the report said.

Authorities said Griffiths suffered from longstanding mental health issues and suicidal ideation, and that two of the responding officers had been to Griffiths's house for well-being checks in the past.

Police went to the home of Griffiths, 56, at about 11:30 a.m. at the request of her son, who reported that she had taken 20 doses of insulin and she wanted to die, authorities said.

When officers arrived, Griffiths was in the basement, where she yelled that she would kill police and then herself. Officers retreated when one of them saw Griffiths with what appeared to be a rifle. They evacuated other family members and left the home, the report said.

From outside the home, where the front door was open but the storm door was closed, an officer saw Griffiths "walking with a purpose" toward the entry way when they "locked eyes" and Griffiths raised the barrel and pointed it toward him, the report said.

The officer screamed at her, but Griffiths kept coming, the report said. "She had a look in her eyes that was either terror or hatred," the officer told investigators.

The officer said he couldn't believe what was happening, that he was scared, concerned, and determined not to let her get outside with the firearm and he fired one shot through the storm door, shattering it, the report said.

Griffiths was shot in the chest and died. Investigators discovered that the weapon Griffiths was holding was a Daisy Powerline 901 air rifle, the report said.

The report did not identify the officer who shot Griffiths by name. It said he was a seven-year veteran of the police department.

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Two from Worcester latest Capitol riot arrests

By Sean Cotter
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The FBI arrested two Worcester residents this week on charges relating to the Jan. 6, 2021 insurrection at the Capitol, bringing the total number of people charged out of the Boston office to 24.

Long Duong, 54, and Julie Miller, 51, face four charges each including disorderly conduct and entering a restricted building. They were arrested Tuesday, the FBI said.

Video that Miller, who is also known as Hong Ngo, provided to authorities showed the pair entering the Senate parliamentarian's office and staying for about five minutes. There, Miller "filmed the destruction that had already occurred in that that office," according to the criminal complaint made public this week.

Miller told federal authorities that she and Duong, who is also known as Jimmy Hoang Duong, had gone to Washington for vacation, and decided to attend the rally that then-president Donald Trump was holding that day to rail against the Senate's vote to certify his election loss three months earlier.

The pair, who are roommates, entered the building through a fire door around 3 p.m., according to the FBI.

Miller told the FBI that they then were among the crowd that moved to the Capitol and, after some people broke down barricades, entered it. Miller said the pair did not commit violence or vandalism in the building, the FBI documents show.

According to the criminal complaint, Miller turned over video that shows a ransacked room and includes someone saying "Everything is already destroyed."

"MILLER then sat in a desk chair as DUONG took pictures of her on his phone," the court documents state.

After about five minutes, police pushed them out of the office and then back out the fire door.

Around 1,000 people have been charged so far in connection to the riot, and hundreds have pleaded guilty.

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Getting the mental health care you need can be a time-consuming, exhausting and downright scary process. Having a trusting relationship with a provider can make all the difference—but not everyone has the benefit of having mental healthcare providers that look like them or speaks their language. In this session moderated by **Jeneé Osterheldt**, medical professionals and experts will examine the barriers that prevent individuals from underrepresented groups from entering the medical field or seeking mental health treatment, and propose solutions to guide the next generation.

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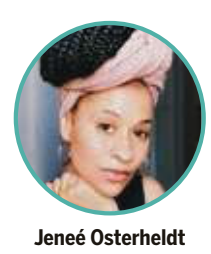

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Ex-Milton Academy teacher kicked out of sex offender class

Reynold Buono still free but with new counselor

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

DEDHAM — A former Milton Academy teacher convicted of raping a student in the 1980s will remain free on probation but with a new sex offender treatment provider after he was kicked out of his previous group because of his "attitude" with the program.

Reynold J. Buono, 77, who is accused of molesting at least 18 students during his 14-year tenure at the elite school and now lives in Lewiston, Maine, was expelled from the initial treatment class in March following "a pattern of hostility and non-compliance with group rules," according to court records.

Buono's dismissal from the group came about a month after the sessions began and resulted in a violation of his probation. He appeared in Norfolk Superior Court on Friday, where Judge Beverly J. Cannone accepted an agreement between his attorney and prosecutors to continue his probation as planned but with a new treatment provider.

"The Commonwealth, after consultation with the victim, feels that this is an appropriate sentence given that this defendant is in the early stages of treatment, and the Commonwealth has an interest in him being supervised by the probation department in Maine for a significant period of time," Norfolk Assistant District Attorney Lisa Beatty told the judge.

Buono pleaded guilty in September to two counts of raping a child with force for sexually assaulting a 15-year-old boy he tutored and advised academically in the early 1980s at a campus apartment in Milton. He served as the head of the school's theater program from 1975 to 1987.

Buono was placed on probation and ordered to register as a sex offender and attend the classes. He has worn a GPS bracelet since his arrest in Thailand in 2018, according to court documents.

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Reynold J. Buono, 77, is accused of molesting at least 18 students during his 14-year tenure at the elite school.

In February, the treatment provider leading his group reported that Buono "appeared disinterested" in their discussion and "sighed heavily several times and rolled his eyes at what group members said."

A few weeks later, the counselor reported that Buono was asked to leave a March 9 session after he "engaged in verbal aggression toward [the] provider and his group members," according to the documents.

"It became clear that [Buono's] behavior was causing emotional harm to others in the group," the provider wrote.

In a statement filed with the court in April, Buono said he was "deeply sorry for any aggression or hostility that was perceived in the group sessions."

"I am now with another counselor and am beginning anew," his statement said.

On Friday, Buono was called to the witness stand and acknowledged under oath that he understood why he was removed from the first sex offender treatment program. The court's probation supervisor said he was expelled because of "non-compliance and his attitude with the program."

"Is that how you violated your probation?" Cannone asked.

"Yes, your honor," Buono said.

Cannone said she found the agreement to be a "very reasonable recommendation" and accepted the plan.

Buono declined comment as he left the courthouse. His attorney, Kevin Reddington, said Buono began working with a new counselor "immediately" after his dismissal from the previous group.

"He's been very faithful and doing what he is supposed to do," Reddington said.

Buono's probation is set to expire Sept. 29, 2027, when he will be 82 years old, according to court records.

Milton Academy fired Buono in 1987 after he admitted to sexually assaulting a different student and shortly thereafter he moved to Southeast Asia, where he taught theater, court papers said.

The school launched a formal investigation of Buono's conduct in 2016, around the same time that a Globe Spotlight Team series exposed allegations of sexual misconduct by staff at more than 110 private schools in New England over the prior 25 years.

In 2017, Milton Academy initiated an investigation by T&M Protection Resources, which found that at least 18 former Milton Academy students said they were sexually abused by Buono.

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SJC cites attorney's racism, overturns man's conviction

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racist and Islamophobic posts on Facebook at the same time Doyle was representing him. (Doyle died in 2021).

In their opinion, justices offered a taste of Doyle's views on his public Facebook account, which included posts with captions such as, "Dear Muslims . . . Kiss our big bacon balls."

One post, featuring a picture of grieving Black men, read: "Don't glorify shooting people, then cry like a [expletive] when someone you love gets shot."

Justice Elspeth B. Cypher wrote in her concurring opinion that "the numerous, severe, and cruel racist and anti-Muslim social media posts and commentary by Attorney Richard Doyle ... easily establish an actual conflict of interest."

She added that, even if a person cannot prove that their right to a fair trial has been directly impacted by their lawyer's prejudice, the existence of a conflict of interest is enough on its own to warrant a new trial.

"Once an actual conflict has been established, there is no need to prove that the conflict prejudiced the defendant," she wrote. "No impartial observer reasonably could conclude that counsel was able to serve the defendant with undivided loyalty."

The Committee for Public Counsel Services, which includes the public defender's office, first learned of Doyle's Facebook posts in 2017, according to Chief Counsel Anthony Benedetti. The office suspended Doyle after an investigation, Benedetti said, and he was not assigned any more cases. According to records from the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers, Doyle never faced any public discipline.

"We have zero tolerance when it comes to racist, hateful rhetoric from our attorneys — both from staff and members of the private bar," Benedetti wrote in a statement. "If it becomes apparent that one of our attorneys cannot uphold this fundamental mandate, we will take immediate action."

Additionally, Benedetti said the office sent notices to all of Doyle's clients they could find, which included more than 2,500 defendants, alerting them to the potential conflict of interest in their case. The office received 70 responses requesting new legal counsel, and so far, there are at least three ongoing motions for new trials, according to Benedetti.

"We anticipate that today's decision will lead to more inquiries from Mr. Doyle's former clients, and we stand ready to assign counsel," he said.

As for Dew, he will find or be appointed a new lawyer for his case, one who will hopefully be able to advocate zealously and fairly, Gaffney said.

"He was on parole when this decision came down, and he has since been released," Gaffney said. "So he's out, and he's very happy."

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CLOUD COVER — The sky was threatening over Hanson Farm in Bridgewater as a storm moved through.

Carman's death believed to be from hanging

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A spokesman for the New Hampshire Department of Justice issued a statement saying that the state medical examiner's office and the Keene Police Department were investigating Carman's death, which "is not considered suspicious" based on the results of an autopsy.

Authorities declined to provide any additional details Friday, citing the ongoing investigation by the Keene Police Department.

Lisa Boesky, a California psychologist who specializes in jail suicide prevention, said Friday that suicide is the leading cause of death in jails and most of those are by hanging or another type of asphyxiation.

"Jails house a very high-risk population of individuals with mental health disorders, substance use issues, trauma histories, poor coping skills, and a multitude of other risk factors that put them at risk of killing themselves," Boesky said in an e-mail. "When you add the stress of being arrested, possibly serving time in prison, separation from friends and family, as well as limited access to typical coping strategies, it is not surprising that the suicide rate in jails is higher than in the community."

Carman's second lawyer, David Sullivan, said he spoke to Carman for an hour the night before his death, ended their call at 7 p.m. and "had no inkling whatsoever" that his client was depressed or suicidal.

"I do not fault that facility," said Sullivan, adding that Carman believed he was treated well at the jail and preferred to be there, rather than at another facility where he had previously been held.

"I am so distraught by the thought that at some point after 7 o'clock something in his mind brought him to that moment," Sullivan said. "I don't understand it."

Sullivan said his last words to Carman were, "OK my friend, sleep well."

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Court sides with fishing industry in whale case

By Patrick Whittle
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PORTLAND, Maine — A federal appeals court has sided with commercial fishermen who say proposed restrictions aimed at saving a vanishing species of whale could put them out of business.

The fishermen harvest lobsters and crabs off New England and oppose tough new restrictions on the way they fish that are intended to protect the North Atlantic right whale. The whale numbers only about 340 in the world and it's vulnerable to lethal entanglement in fishing gear.

The fishermen and the state of Maine appealed their case to the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit after losing in a lower court. The appeals court said Friday it disagreed with the lower court's ruling.

The appeals court ruling could mean that the federal government must take another stab at crafting new rules to protect the whales. The restrictions would limit where lobster fishers can fish and what kind of gear they can use to try to prevent the whales from becoming entangled in fishing ropes.

The changes would represent a potential worst-case scenario for the lobster fishing industry, wrote Douglas H. Ginsburg, the senior judge of the appeals court, in Friday's ruling.

"The result may be great physical and human capital destroyed, and thousands of jobs lost, with all the degradation that attends such dislocations," Ginsburg wrote.

The fishers sued the National Marine Fisheries Service, an arm of the federal government.

Maine Gov. Janet Mills, a Democrat, and other Maine politicians have sided with the fishermen, who feel the new fishing restrictions are based on flawed data and are overly punitive. The US lobster fishing industry, worth hundreds of millions of dollars per year, is based largely in the state.

Harvard faces suit by son of body donor

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Prior to her death on Feb. 5, 2019, Bozek's mother, Adele Mazzone, made arrangements to temporarily donate her body to Harvard Medical School "to further the study of science and medicine," according to the lawsuit.

Her body was delivered to the university shortly after her death, and her "purported ashes" were delivered to her family in April 2021, according to the lawsuit.

"Upon information and belief, the body of Adele Mazzone was one of the many donated cadavers mishandled at the HMS morgue by Defendant Cedric Lodge," the lawsuit said.

Other families have said they were notified by Harvard that their loved ones may have been impacted.

Lodge, 55, and his wife, Denise, 63, who live in Goffstown, N.H., were charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation of stolen goods in an indictment out of Pennsylvania, where the case is being prosecuted, and appeared in federal court in Concord, N.H., on Wednesday.

Katrina Maclean, 44, of Salem, was indicted along with them on the same charges and appeared in federal court in Boston. She is accused of working with Lodge to obtain body parts from the morgue and shipping and selling them to buyers in multiple states, according to court documents.

Matthew Lampi, 52, of East Bethel, Minn., and Joshua Taylor, 46, of West Lawn, Pa., have also been charged in connection with the alleged conspiracy. Jeremy Pauley, 41, of Bloomsburg, Pa., was charged by criminal information, indicating a plea agreement, and Candace Chapman Scott, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was previously indicted in the Eastern District of Arkansas, authorities said.

The Lodges and MacLean are scheduled to be arraigned June 27 in federal court in Williamsport, PA.

The alleged conspiracy ran from 2018 until at least March of this year, according to court records. Maclean ran a shop out of Peabody called Kat's Creepy Creations that was searched by federal agents in March.

Authorities said Lodge allowed Maclean and Taylor to enter the morgue and inspect the cadavers. Taylor sometimes transported the remains back to Pennsylvania, and other times Lodge would ship the remains to Taylor and others out of state, officials said.

According to the indictment, Maclean shipped human skin to Pauley in Pennsylvania in the summer of 2021 after she had "engaged his service to tan the skin to create leather."

Authorities said Pauley also purchased remains from Scott, who allegedly stole them from a mortuary and crematorium in Little Rock where she worked.

In a message posted on the school's website Friday entitled "An abhorrent betrayal," deans George Daley and Edward Hundert called the theft of body parts "morally reprehensible."

"We are appalled to learn that something so disturbing could happen on our campus — a community dedicated to healing and serving others," the deans wrote. "The reported incidents are a betrayal of HMS and, most importantly, each of the individuals who altruistically chose to will their bodies to HMS through the Anatomical Gift Program to advance medical education and research."

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City's slavery exhibit opens at Faneuil Hall amid protest

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ceremony.

"As a city, we have to address the legacy that the way in which our city's economy, and so much of that, was built on the trans-Atlantic trade," Wu said to one person.

In May, Peterson and other activists delivered a petition with more than 3,000 signatures to change the name of Faneuil Hall, which attracts 2 million visitors a year. On Friday, protesters wore shirts describing the building as Slave Trader's Hall. One sign read, "If You Love Liberty, Change the Name."

The exhibit, five years in the making, tells the stories of individual enslaved people in pre-Revolutionary Boston on the busy first floor, and introduces visitors to enslavers through displays in the basement. Artifacts produced by enslaved people and recovered during relatively recent archeological work at Faneuil Hall also are displayed.

"As we continue our work to combat racial and economic inequity, it is essential to address our past in ways that create space to process grief, uplift resilience, and repair the harm," said the Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, the city's chief of environment, energy and open space.

"Today and every day moving forward, we must lift up the unheralded layers of Boston's history and memorialize the enslaved people who contributed to the building of our city," White-Hammond said.

The protesters, however, said that placing the exhibit in a space named for Faneuil, an immensely wealthy merchant who profited from slave labor in the Caribbean and also from slave trafficking, is an insult to Black Bostonians. Faneuil also owned at least five enslaved people.

"Mayor Wu is expressing an insensitivity to the suffering that Blacks experienced while enslaved in Boston," Peterson said.

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From left: Reverend Mariama White-Hammond, Mayor Michelle Wu, and former state representative Byron Rushing at the slavery exhibit's opening Friday.

Dolores Christopher, 72, of the New Democracy Coalition, said she does not want to bring her grandchildren to the exhibit. Christopher said that depicting Black enslaved people in a building named after a man whose wealth was built off slavery is demoralizing.

"We need to move on from here," Christopher said. "We don't need to be reminded. We don't need history to be repeated."

Aziza Robinson-Goodnight, another protester, criticized the exhibit as being "less about us being free, and more about us being slaves."

"We should not be spending our dollars on exhibits that perpetuate our trauma," she said. "This exhibit sets us back and traumatizes us all."

However, Kyera Singleton, co-curator of the exhibit, said Faneuil Hall is an appropriate site largely because of its namesake's legacy.

"It forces people to contend with the fact that enslaved women, men, and children were integral to the building of Boston," said Singleton, who also is executive director of the historic Royall House and Slave Quarters in Medford, a Colonial estate that held the largest number of slaves in Massachusetts. "It really does put Peter Faneuil in context as a slave trader and an enslaver. It's no longer about the building just being the Cradle of Liberty."

In addition, she said, visitors to Faneuil Hall had not been forced to contend with slavery before, "and now they have to, and to me that's really important."

Joseph Bagley, the city archeologist and lead planner for the exhibit, said more than 200 community members provided input and suggestions for the exhibit, which is scheduled to run indefinitely.

"We asked, 'What do you want this to look like? What do you want to feel at the end of it?'" Bagley said. "I'm proud of how many people were included."

White-Hammond said the exhibit is only one step in what is hoped to be a long, ongoing conversation.

"There is so much more that we need to do and will do," White-Hammond said. "We no longer want to view Boston's history in silos."

And for Colonial enslavers such as Faneuil, she added, "We hope we can complicate their stories." Those stories, White-Hammond said, "should be heard in the spaces where people are."

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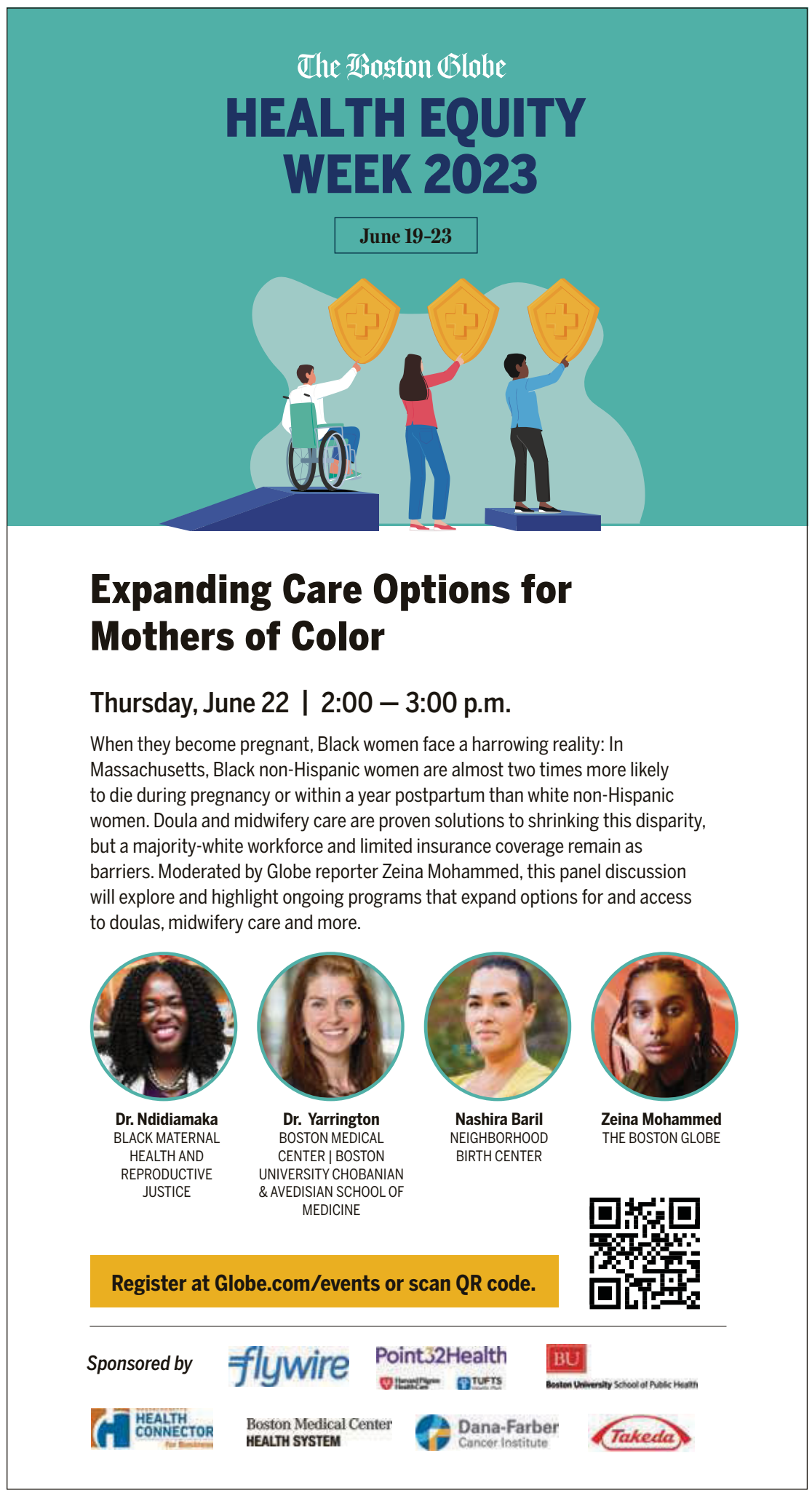
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When they become pregnant, Black women face a harrowing reality: In Massachusetts, Black non-Hispanic women are almost two times more likely to die during pregnancy or within a year postpartum than white non-Hispanic women. Doula and midwifery care are proven solutions to shrinking this disparity, but a majority-white workforce and limited insurance coverage remain as barriers. Moderated by Globe reporter Zeina Mohammed, this panel discussion will explore and highlight ongoing programs that expand options for and access to doulas, midwifery care and more.
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Grammy winner Rhiannon Giddens (left) and National Book Award winner Ibram X. Kendi are among a host of authors of books centered on Juneteenth and Black history.

13 books to read with your kids to honor Juneteenth and Black history

By Lauren Daley
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Whether your kids have questions about race or you want to teach them about Juneteenth itself, here are some great books to read year-round.

'Opal Lee and What It Means to Be Free: The True Story of the Grandmother of Juneteenth,' by Alice Faye Duncan, illustrated by Keturah A. Bobo

A poetic tale published in 2022 based on the true story of Texan Opal Lee, 96, known as "The Grandmother of Juneteenth," who long championed June 19 as a national holiday and finally saw her dream come true in 2021.

Buddy, a boy at a Juneteenth celebration enjoying barbecue and live music, asks his great-grandmother, Opal Lee, about the story behind the holiday. She tells a group of children the story: "Once upon a blazing sun, black bodies were bought and sold like cattle. . . . Slavery was a thief. American slavery dragged on like a plague until Jan. 1, 1863. ... However, Texas was big and many miles away from Mr. Lincoln. White masters defied his words" until June 19, 1865, when, General Gordon Granger marched through Galveston with the news. "Singing filled the air. Happy tears rolled down like rain."

But that wasn't a happily-ever-after moment. Buddy then asks Opal about Juneteenth when she was a girl. She recalls the days of segregation. "My saddest season started on Juneteenth, 1939, when an angry mob "afraid of Black progress" burned down her family's new house.

'Build a House,' by Rhiannon Giddens, illustrated by Monica Mikai

Grammy winner Rhiannon Giddens originally wrote "Build a House" as a song to commemorate the 155th anniversary of Juneteenth, and she later performed it with Yo-Yo Ma. Here, with illustrations by Monica Mikai, it's a stunning story. In the book, published by Somerville-based Candlewick Press in 2022, the singer-songwriter delivers a powerful tale for people of all ages.

'The Juneteenth Story: Celebrating the End of Slavery in the United States,' by Alliah L. Agostini, illustrated by Sawyer Cloud

Alliah L. Agostini writes: "On July 4, 1776, Independence Day, America broke away from British rule ... but not everyone who lived there was that fortunate ...It would take 89 more years until enslaved people, too, would be free."

'A Flag for Juneteenth,' by Kim Taylor

With "A Flag for Juneteenth" (2023), debut author Kim Taylor uses her skills as an expert quilter to illustrate the story. Readers are introduced to Huldah, a girl whose 10th birthday falls on June 19, 1865. "Dusty soldiers crowded into the little corner of the Texas plantation where we lived" with a booming announcement of freedom. "[C]heers, louder than the loudest thunder! ... We didn't know it, but President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation more than two years earlier ... people prayed, sang, and cried quiet tears of joy."

'Free at Last: A Juneteenth Poem,' by Sojourner Kincaid Rolle, illustrated by Alex Bostic

Told in free-verse by poet Rolle — and with moving illustrations by Bostic — the poem tells how enslaved people, "leaving shackles where they fell on the ground," took off for new lives. "Some went no further than the shack out back," others fled "as far as they could thrusting their futures into sanctuary and unknown friendless territory."

'The History of Juneteenth: A History Book for New Readers,' by Arlisha Norwood, illustrated by Sawyer Cloud

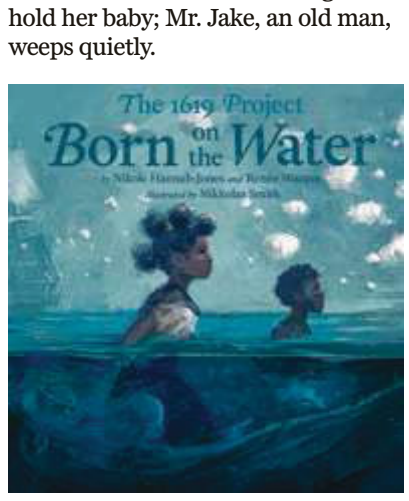
For children ages 6-9, reach for historian Arlisha Norwood's illustrated chapter book "The History of Juneteenth: A History Book for New Readers." There are timelines, milestones, key terms, plus captivating illustrations and discussion prompts.

'What Is Juneteenth?' by Kirsti Jewel, illustrated by Manuel Gutierrez

The New York Times best-selling middle-grades series of "What Was" books — which cover everything from "What was the Donner Party?" to "What Is the AIDS Crisis?" — offers "What Is Juneteenth?" by Kirsti Jewel, illustrated by Manuel Gutierrez.

'All Different Now: Juneteenth, the First Day of Freedom,' by Angela Johnson, illustrated by E.B. Lewis

"All Different Now: Juneteenth, the First Day of Freedom," by Angela Johnson, with stunning illustrations by E.B. Lewis, is told from the point of view of an enslaved girl. As word spreads from Galveston into the countryside, her family learns they're free. She watches her aunt sing and hold her baby; Mr. Jake, an old man, weeps quietly.



'The 1619 Project: Born on the Water,' by Nikole Hannah-Jones and Renée Watson, illustrated by Nikkolas Smith

"The 1619 Project: Born on the Water," by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Nikole Hannah-Jones, Newbery Honor and Coretta Scott King Award winner Renée Watson, and illustrated by NAACP Image Award nominee Nikkolas Smith, is a gorgeously illustrated must-read. When a girl can only trace her family history back three generations, her grandmother explains that her ancestors' story "does not begin with whips and chains. They had a home, a place, a land, a beginning." The best-selling book picked up a slew of accolades, including NPR Best Book of 2021, Time magazine Best Children's Book of 2021, and School Library Journal Best Nonfiction Book of 2021.

'Our Skin: A First Conversation About Race,' by Megan Madison and Jessica Ralli, illustrated by Isabel Roxas

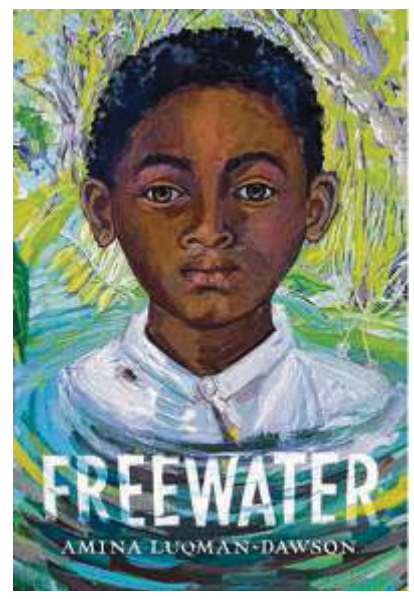
This book gets straight to the heart of the matter, for kids and adults: "We get our color from something smart inside our bodies called melanin that protects our skin from the sun. ... Skin color can't tell you much about what people are like. ... A long time ago, way before you were born, a group of white people made up an idea called race. They sorted people by skin color and said that white people were better. ... That isn't true or fair at all! But it's a story that has been told for a long time."

'Juneteenth for Mazie,' by Floyd Cooper

Floyd Cooper's "Juneteenth for Mazie" is about a modern-day girl, Mazie, who wants to know why people are celebrating. Her dad tells her that enslaved people like her great-great-great-grandpa Mose "sweat, they bled, and they cried till those cries were quieted by a single proclamation. ... Mose heard that proclamation read from the balcony of the hotel on that warm June day in Galveston, Texas. ... But things weren't perfect. Black people still struggled to stand shoulder to shoulder with white people. They still weren't treated as equals."

'Antiracist Baby,' by Ibram X. Kendi, illustrated by Ashley Lukashevsky

Ibram X. Kendi, director of the Boston University Center for Antiracist Research and National Book Award winner, delivers key lessons for the tiniest humans — and their parents — in this New York Times bestseller list board book. "Antiracist Baby is bred, *not* born."



'Freewater,' by Amina Luqman-Dawson

"Freewater," Amina Luqman-Dawson's New York Times bestseller is a moving story of two enslaved children, Homer and Ana, escaping a plantation. Luqman-Dawson is also a Coretta Scott King Author Award winner (2022).

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In 'The Gaaga,' Putin and cronies are held to account, but it's only a fantasy

By Terry Byrne
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STAGE REVIEW

THE GAAGA
Written and directed by Sasha Denisova. Co-directed by Igor Golyak. Environmental design by Irina Kruzhilinia. Presented by Arlekin Players Theatre & (zero-G) Virtual Theater Lab. At Beat Brew Hall, Cambridge, through June 18. Tickets $37-$56 (live performance), $28 (streaming). arlekinplayers.com

CAMBRIDGE — Blankets are available if you get chilly. The performance of "The Gaaga," after all, takes place in the basement of a makeshift bomb shelter — the now-closed Beat Brew Hall restaurant in Harvard Square — and the lobby has some curtained-off spaces with blankets and pillows, offering a bit of privacy and a place for refugees to rest. Once inside the theater, the setting shifts to the dreamlike world of a young woman's fantasy about an imprisoned Vladimir Putin and his associates awaiting trial in the Gaaga (the Hague).

Welcome to the always imaginative, viscerally engaging world of Arlekin Players Theatre and the US premiere of "The Gaaga (The Hague): A Fantastical Trial of Putin from a Bomb Shelter in Mariupol." Our guide and sometime narrator is The Girl (17-year-old Taisiia Fedorenko, who fled Kyiv in 2022 when the Russians launched the war against her country). Her playful innocence in the face of the senseless murders of innocent people — portrayed with devastating grace — only amplifies the horrors of the invasion.

The mix of fact and fiction is handled simply. Each prisoner is introduced by The Girl with basic facts about his or her role in Putin's orbit while a photo of the real person they portray is projected on screens behind them. And then each character does something ridiculous: The conspiracist pulls out a goose; the propagandist swings a watch on a chain like a hypnotist; a political leader knits for Putin. These caricatures exaggerate the absurdity of Putin's enablers while exposing how destructive and dangerous they are. Their clever twists of truth during the trial are determined declarations of innocence, spoken even as the impact of their horrific deeds can be seen just beyond the courtroom.

Playwright and co-director Sasha Denisova asks the audience to lean into a world that can feel far removed from us, which is why the immersive nature of the production becomes so powerful. The stage includes a claw-footed tub and several rocking horses — which become places to lounge, seduce, or simply sit. In addition to an array of projections, there's a jukebox that comes to life to start the play, a pool table, a forbidding mask, and other props that come into focus as needed. There are moments in "The Gaaga," which is also offered as a virtual production, when some projections clearly reflect choices made for the virtual audience. Characters pick up cameras and point them at each other unobtrusively, while at other times actors effortlessly don helmet cams, staying in character even as they film pieces of the action.

Denisova's visual choices, along with co-director Igor Golyak's juxtaposition of whimsy with tragedy, are thrilling in the darkest and lightest senses of the word. It is impossible to look away because Denisova's transitions from the perpetration of war crimes to the clowning antics of the Russian leadership are remarkably fluid. When the prisoners pathetically panic at their confinement, shouting "Let me out!," a woman quietly says, "That's what people say under the rubble."

PHOTOS BY IRINA DANILOVA

"The Gaaga (The Hague): A Fantastical Trial of Putin from a Bomb Shelter in Mariupol" is having its US premiere at Beat Brew Hall in Harvard Square.

One devastating scene follows a woman who carries her husband's coat, hoping to bring it to him in prison. Behind her, a general is playing pool oblivious to the lives being lost at his command. When the pool cue strikes the ball, it echoes like a gunshot, and the woman gently lays her husband's coat on the ground.

Near the play's end, a billionaire Putin ally contemplates suicide while remembering Russians' greatness, especially performances of the Bolshoi Ballet's "Swan Lake." At that moment, each of the prisoners dons a feather and performs a brief dance solo.

Golyak and Denisova have gathered a diverse and impressive ensemble, each of whom contributes to the sometimes discomfiting mix of comic relief within the confines of tragedy.

The Girl's dream is justice. Arlekin's theatrical realization of it is both heartbreaking and awe-inspiring.

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Hit parade

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Christian Arroyo (double, two runs) and Rafael Devers (walk, run) were integral in Boston's 13-run outburst over the first four innings against the Yankees. **RED SOX, Page C5**

Houck injury puts damper on fireworks

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox 15
Yankees 5

The Red Sox scored seven runs over three games against the Yankees last weekend in New York. They topped that by the third inning at Fenway Park on Friday night and didn't let up.

Justin Turner homered twice and drove in six runs as the Sox thumped their old rivals, 15-5, before a sellout crowd of 37,086, the largest of the season.

A celebratory night took a frightening turn in the fifth inning when Red Sox starter Tanner Houck was struck on the right cheek by a line drive and collapsed on the mound.

He was able to walk back to the clubhouse before being taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, accompanied by his wife, Abby.

Houck never lost consciousness. The initial diagnosis was a bruise but further tests were being run.

"He got lucky, let's put it that way," Sox manager Alex Cora said.

Garrett Whitlock, who is a close friend, said Houck was making jokes when he came off the field.

"It was scary," said Whitlock before he left for the hospital. "But it could have been a lot worse."

The Sox (34-34) have won consecutive games for the first

Red Sox release Dermody, cite failure of due diligence

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

The Red Sox released lefthander Matt Dermody Friday, a little more than a week after his call-up embroiled the team in controversy related to a homophobic tweet from 2021 in which the pitcher disparaged Pride Month and the LGBTQ+ community.

Chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom and general manager Brian O'Halloran said the decision to release Dermody — who after being designated for assignment following his spot start last Thursday was assigned to Worcester and made a start there — was made to clear a roster spot for another pitcher. They characterized it as a baseball decision that factored in Dermody's social media activity.

"Any time there's any moves, there's usually a lot of factors that go into it," said Bloom. "In this case, we're going to have in the very near future a series of moves throughout the system that are going to push some guys out.

"So then we have to assess opportunity going forward in Triple A and who we want to give opportunity to and the types of things we're going to want to do with that roster over time to both develop the guys we have and insulate ourselves up here. And with all that, he ended up being the odd man out."

"We wanted to give opportunity to other players," added O'Halloran. "But that said, we factor in everything. Certainly we considered everything that became public with regard to his Twitter activity. That was also something that we factored into this decision."

Dermody had deleted the original tweet in 2021. The Sox

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Tanner Houck left the field clutching his bloodied face after taking a line drive to the cheek.

CB Jones arrested with guns

Loaded firearms found at Logan

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

Patriots cornerback Jack Jones was arrested Friday at Logan Airport after two firearms were found in Jones's carry-on luggage.

The 25-year-old Jones was charged with two counts of the following five offenses: possession of a concealed weapon in a secure area of an airport, possession of ammunition without a firearm identification card, unlawful possession of a firearm, carrying a loaded firearm, and possession of a large-capacity feeding device, according to a State Police report obtained by the Globe.

Jones will be arraigned next week in East Boston District Court. His bail was set at $50,000.

"We have been notified that

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Fowler leads US Open by one shot

His 10-under 130 ties tournament record

By Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Rickie Fowler was flamboyant as ever Friday in the US Open, not so much with his attire as a golf game so wildly entertaining that he made only four pars in his 2-under-par 68 that gave him a share of the 36-hole record and a one-shot lead going into the weekend.

Los Angeles Country Club tried to fight back after a record opening day of low scores, and help arrived in the form of a blazing sun and just enough wind to keep the toughest test in golf from turning into a festival of birdies.

Fowler still did his part, making birdies on half of the holes he has played over two rounds. What mattered was leading a major at the halfway point for the first time, and growing confidence that his three-year slump is well behind him.

He was at 10-under 130, tying the US Open record set by Martin Kaymer in 2014 at Pinehurst No. 2. Fowler led by one shot over Wyndham Clark (67), with Rory McIlroy (67) and Xander Schauffele (70) two shots behind.

"Yes, I'm in the lead, but we're only halfway there," Fowler said. "Being in the

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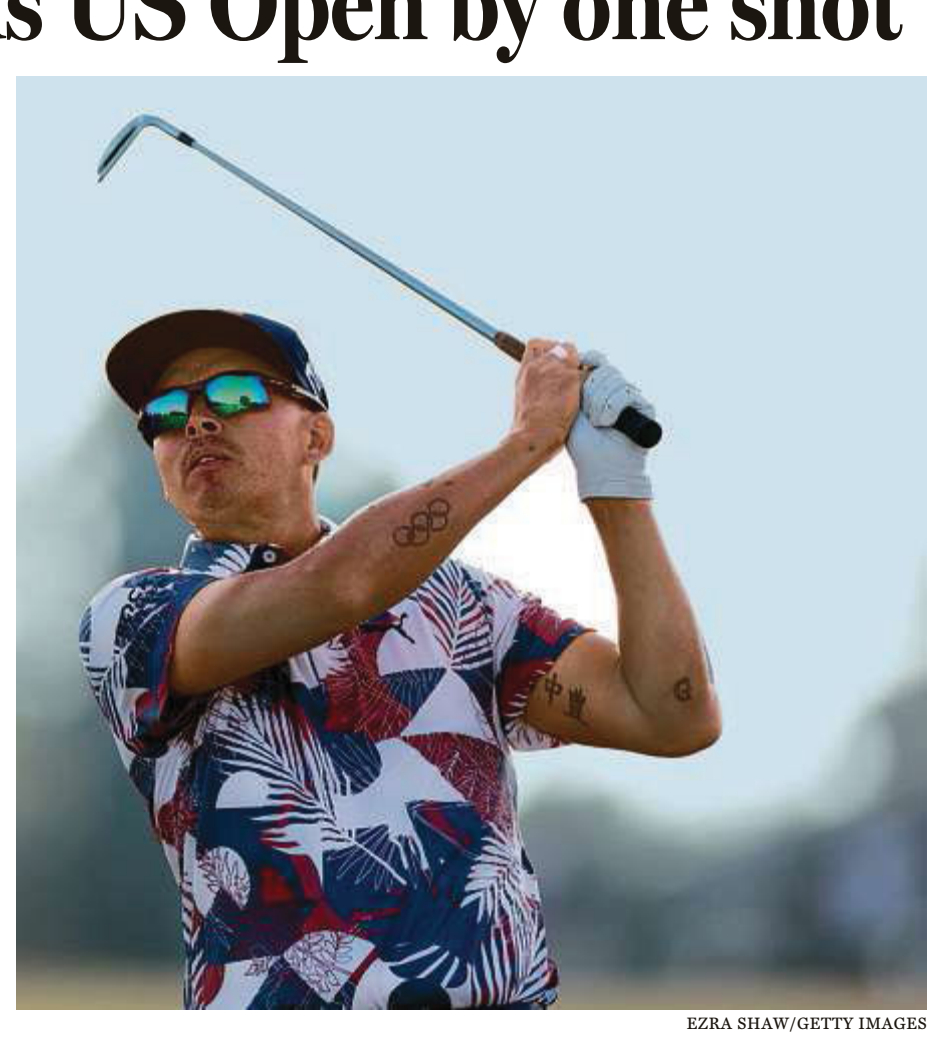

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Rickie Fowler watched his shot on the 16th hole, which he bogeyed, but eight birdies helped him to the top of the leaderboard Friday with a 2-under 68.

THE 123RD US OPEN SECOND ROUND

Harrington, Mickelson talk merger

By Joe Reedy
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NOTEBOOK

LOS ANGELES — **Padraig Harrington** and **Phil Mickelson** discussed many things during their two days playing in the same group at the US Open. The announced partnership between the PGA Tour and Saudi Arabia's sovereign wealth fund, the primary funder of rival circuit LIV Golf, was not among them.

Harrington waited until after Friday's round to address the subject with Mickelson.

"We stopped at the end and talked for about five minutes because I was trying to get it off my chest. You don't want to get into things like that on the course because you get distracted," Harrington said.

Mickelson is one of the ringleaders of LIV. His infamously pointed criticisms of the tour were one of the biggest flashpoints in its messy dispute with the Saudi-funded upstart.

Mickelson, who turned 53 on Friday, missed the cut with a 3-over-par 143 after shooting a 74 in the second round, including a double bogey on the par-3 ninth hole. Mickelson did not stop to answer questions from reporters after his round.

Harrington said he didn't ask whether there was a possibility that Mickelson would rejoin the Champions Tour. Harrington added that he would welcome Mickelson back.

Mickelson was playing in his 32nd US Open. It's the third time he hasn't made it to the weekend in the last four years.

Harrington shot 69 Friday and was at 2-over 142 for the tournament.

The cut was 2 over. The top 60, including ties, will move on to the weekend.

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Phil Mickelson (left) and Padraig Harrington held off discussing the LIV-PGA merger until after their second round was done.

Fitzpatrick an ace

Matt Fitzpatrick's chances of defending his US Open title are slim. Yet he was able to produce a memorable moment.

Fitzpatrick made his first hole-in-one as a professional during Friday's second round.

Using a sand wedge on the 115-yard, par-3 15th, Fitzpatrick bounced his tee shot right of the hole, then watched it spin into the cup.

Fitzpatrick didn't see the ball go in, but after hearing the crowd roar and taking a few steps off the tee box, he started celebrating.

It was the third hole-in-one on No. 15 this week. **Matthieu Pavon** and **Sam Burns** both aced it Thursday when it was playing at 124 yards.

However, it was the first time a defending champion recorded a 1 during the US Open. It also turned out to be sorely needed.

Fitzpatrick shot an even-par 70 and was 1 over.

"Without that, I probably wouldn't be here for the weekend. Being the defending champion here makes it a little bit more special to play out the week, regardless of the position," he said.

Notable trio

Fitzpatrick was in the same group with reigning US Amateur champion **Sam Bennett** and **Cam Smith**, who won last year's British Open.

Bennett has continued his excellent play in majors. He was at 5-under 135 at the midway point.

Bennett, who turned professional this month, was four back after two rounds of the Masters, but tied for 16th.

Smith was 4 under after a second-round 67.

Top amateur

Gordon Sargent was at even par at the midway point to lead all amateurs in the field. The Vanderbilt sophomore and 2022 NCAA champion was in red figures until he bogeyed the 18th.

Maxwell Moldovan, **Ben Carr**, and South Africa's **Aldrich Potgieter** were the other amateurs to make the cut, all of them on the number at 2 over.

Moldovan qualified last year but missed the cut.

Friday's best

Min Woo Lee had the best score of the second round, a 5-under-par 65.

He is the third Australian in the last 20 years to shoot the day's lowest round in a US Open. **Robert Allenby** had the best score in the final round in 2004 at Shinnecock Hills, and **Adam Scott** did the same in the last round at Chambers Bay in 2015.

Lee's sister, **Minjee**, won last year's US Women's Open for her second major. Seeking his first, Lee is tied for sixth at 6 under.

Scores

At Los Angeles Country Club
Yardage: 7,421; par: 70

Rickie Fowler	62-68--130	-10
Wyndham Clark	64-67--131	-9
Rory McIlroy	65-67--132	-8
Xander Schauffele	62-70--132	-8
Harris English	67-66--133	-7
Dustin Johnson	64-70--134	-6
Min Woo Lee	69-65--134	-6
Sam Bennett	67-68--135	-5
Scottie Scheffler	67-68--135	-5
Cameron Smith	69-67--136	-4
Tony Finau	68-69--137	-3
Brian Harman	65-73--138	-2
Charley Hoffman	71-67--138	-2
Denny McCarthy	71-67--138	-2
Ryutaro Nagano	71-67--138	-2
Justin Suh	69-69--138	-2
Gary Woodland	70-68--138	-2
Dylan Wu	68-70--138	-2
Sam Burns	69-70--139	-1
Eric Cole	69-70--139	-1
B. DeChambeau	67-72--139	-1
Austin Eckroat	71-68--139	-1
Ryan Gerard	69-70--139	-1
Nick Hardy	70-69--139	-1
Viktor Hovland	69-70--139	-1
Si Woo Kim	67-72--139	-1
Romain Langasque	71-68--139	-1
Keith Mitchell	68-71--139	-1
Andrew Putnam	68-71--139	-1
Billy Horschel	73-67--140	E
Mackenzie Hughes	67-73--140	E
Yuto Katsuragawa	69-71--140	E
Brooks Koepka	71-69--140	E
Collin Morikawa	71-69--140	E
Joaquin Niemann	68-72--140	E
Patrick Rodgers	71-69--140	E
Gordon Sargent	69-71--140	E
Sahith Theegala	74-66--140	E
Matt Fitzpatrick	71-70--141	+1
Sergio Garcia	70-71--141	+1
Tyrrell Hatton	74-67--141	+1
Tom Kim	73-68--141	+1
Hideki Matsuyama	72-69--141	+1
Patrick Reed	72-69--141	+1
Jordan Smith	70-71--141	+1
Jacob Solomon	68-73--141	+1
Kevin Streelman	72-69--141	+1
Adam Svensson	71-70--141	+1
Abraham Ancer	70-72--142	+2
Patrick Cantlay	71-71--142	+2
Ben Carr	70-72--142	+2
Tommy Fleetwood	73-69--142	+2
Ryan Fox	68-74--142	+2
Adam Hadwin	70-72--142	+2
Padraig Harrington	73-69--142	+2
Russell Henley	71-71--142	+2
Ryo Ishikawa	69-73--142	+2
Shane Lowry	72-70--142	+2
Maxwell Moldovan	71-71--142	+2
Sebastian Munoz	68-74--142	+2
Aldrich Potgieter	70-72--142	+2
David Puig	69-73--142	+2
Jon Rahm	69-73--142	+2
Sam Stevens	75-67--142	+2
Cameron Young	72-70--142	+2
Missed cut		
Paul Barjon	67-76–143	+3
Patrick Cover	70-73–143	+3
Nico Echavarria	72-71–143	+3
Thriston Lawrence	70-73–143	+3
Adrian Meronk	70-73–143	+3
Phil Mickelson	69-74–143	+3
Taylor Moore	71-72–143	+3
Kyle Mueller	76-67–143	+3
Alex Noren	68-75–143	+3
Vincent Norrman	70-73–143	+3
Mito Pereira	71-72–143	+3
Jordan Spieth	72-71–143	+3
Andrew Svoboda	70-73–143	+3
Davis Thompson	72-71–143	+3
Corey Conners	70-74–144	+4
Simon Forsstrom	71-73–144	+4
Jonathan Grey	71-73–144	+4
Tom Hoge	72-72–144	+4
Max Homa	68-76–144	+4
Chris Kirk	71-73–144	+4
Thomas Pieters	71-73–144	+4
Seamus Power	72-72–144	+4
Justin Rose	76-68–144	+4
Adam Schenk	75-69–144	+4
Sepp Straka	70-74–144	+4
Nick Taylor	72-72–144	+4
Barclay Brown	71-74–145	+5
Stewart Cink	70-75–145	+5
Ross Fisher	73-72–145	+5
Deon Germishuys	72-73–145	+5
Emiliano Grillo	74-71–145	+5
Lucas Herbert	70-75–145	+5
Kurt Kitayama	75-70–145	+5
Mac Meissner	70-75–145	+5
Francesco Molinari	72-73–145	+5
Wilco Nienaber	75-70–145	+5
Taylor Pendrith	72-73–145	+5
J.T. Poston	74-71–145	+5
Adam Scott	73-72–145	+5
Roger Sloan	72-73–145	+5
Scott Stallings	71-74–145	+5
Austen Truslow	72-73–145	+5
Bastien Amat	73-73–146	+6
Keegan Bradley	72-74–146	+6
Brent Grant	72-74–146	+6
Jordan Gumberg	72-74–146	+6
Sungjae Im	71-75–146	+6
Martin Kaymer	73-73–146	+6
Matt Kuchar	72-74–146	+6
Luke List	75-71–146	+6
Taylor Montgomery	71-75–146	+6
P. Summerhays	73-73–146	+6
M. Thorbjornsen	74-72–146	+6
Ryan Armour	74-73–147	+7
Olin Browne, Jr.	75-72–147	+7
Gunn Charoenkul	73-74–147	+7
Jens Dantorp	74-73–147	+7
Alejandro Del Rey	68-79–147	+7
Michael Kim	74-73–147	+7
David Nyfjall	73-74–147	+7
Corey Pereira	71-76–147	+7
Jesse Schutte	72-75–147	+7
Nick Dunlap	77-71–148	+8
M. de Oliveira	74-74–148	+8
Pablo Larrazabal	71-77–148	+8
K.H. Lee	73-75–148	+8
Michael Brennan	74-75–149	+9
Christian Cavaliere	72-77–149	+9
Jason Day	73-76–149	+9
Wenyi Ding	72-77–149	+9
Paul Haley II	73-76–149	+9
Omar Morales	71-78–149	+9
Carlos Ortiz	76-73–149	+9
Matthieu Pavon	71-78–149	+9
Karl Vilips	74-75–149	+9
Berry Henson	74-76–150	+10
Aaron Wise	79-71–150	+10
Carson Young	74-76–150	+10
Hayden Buckley	77-74–151	+11
Frankie Capan	78-73–151	+11
Cameron Davis	72-79–151	+11
Matthew McClean	73-78–151	+11
Victor Perez	76-75–151	+11
Alex Schaake	77-74–151	+11
Joel Dahmen	74-78–152	+12
Alex Yang	79-74–153	+13
Isaac Simmons	77-77–154	+14
Justin Thomas	73-81–154	+14
David Horsey	77-79–156	+16
Brendan Valdes	78-78–156	+16
Hank Lebioda	77-83–160	+20

Fowler ties US Open record, leads by one stroke

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lead is nice, but it really means nothing right now. I'm looking forward to continuing to challenge myself and go out there and try and execute the best I can."

He started with three straight birdies, all of them from about 6 feet. The two bogeys he made on the front nine were followed by birdies. He started the back nine with two bogeys, only to answer with a 25-foot birdie putt. Back and forth it went, all round, until he finished with a beauty of an approach to 8 feet on the 17th, the hardest hole of the round.

Schauffele, who matched Fowler's record-breaking 62 on Thursday, had a wild ride of his own.

He was tied for the lead at one point early on the back nine, approaching a few holes that could yield birdies. They produced bogeys instead, both times with a wedge in hand on the par-5 14th and the 115-yard 15th hole.

He birdied the final two holes to stay very much in the game.

"Just leaking some oil," Schauffele said. "I bogeyed two holes I was supposed to have good birdie looks on. But I'm happy with how I finished."

Clark, who last month broke through with his first PGA Tour title against an elite field at Quail Hollow, started strong with a bold flop shot that set up a birdie and a 40-foot birdie putt on the back nine, and then he held it together over his final nine holes.

Closing fast was McIlroy, without a major in nine years, overcoming a rugged start with four birdies on his last five holes. He was at 132, the sixth time he has been 8 under or lower going into the weekend at a major. He won three of those previous five times.

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Wyndham Clark, who only won his first PGA event just last month, was one shot off the lead.

"I felt like coming into this week that was going to be a key for me if I could put the ball in play. You can play from there and create some scoring opportunities," McIlroy said. "That's really my game plan over the next couple days. Put the ball in play off the tee, and I think I'll be just fine from there."

Not to be overlooked was Dustin Johnson, the two-time major champion who made a quadruple-bogey 8 on his second hole with six bad shots, one penalty, and a tap-in. The man with golf's shortest memory rebounded quickly and still shot 70, leaving him four shots behind and very much in the mix going into a weekend.

The North course wasn't tricky — USGA setup man John Bodenhamer said it would not be as "stupid hard" as it could be — and instead relied on maximum length. That included a pair of par-3s nearly reaching 300 yards.

"I think there was maybe five or six tees that were put back, and then not only that, a lot of times they had a back tee, they had a back pin," Clark said. "So it was playing pretty long."

Clark's two big moments came on the par-5 14th that played 605 yards with a front right pin tucked behind a massive bunker complex. He was all the way to the left in the sticky, gnarly collar of another bunker and sent his shot skyward, over a corner of the sand to the tiny section of green, and then made a 12-footer for birdie.

The other was on the 16th from 40 feet, a putt he misread in the practice round and got right with a scorecard in hand.

McIlroy didn't envision such low scoring, including his opening 65, which he attributed to cloud cover, condensation, and receptive greens.

"The conditions now, it's a little brighter, sunnier, a little bit of breeze. It's got the potential to get a little firmer and faster over the next couple days, which will make the scores go up a little bit," McIlroy said. "We'll see what it's like at the end of the week.

"Yes, the course has played maybe a little easier than everyone thought it would, but wouldn't be surprised on Saturday, Sunday to see it bite back," McIlroy said. "It should be tough. It should be just as much of a mental grind out there as a physical one."

McIlroy had his share of mistakes on the back nine with errant shots off the tee, including the 297-yard 11th hole, the second-longest par 3 for a US Open. But he had a 30 on the front nine for the second straight day by taking advantage of the scoring holes and ending his round with a tee shot on the par-3 ninth to 3 feet.

Harris English also shot 30 on the front nine to finish off his 66, leaving him at 7-under 133.

"They can get them as firm and fast as they want and put those pins in some tough spots. It's going to be fun," English said. "The rough is still going to be penal. I think everybody is going to get the US Open they've been wanting to see."

After an opening day that featured two 62s (Fowler and Schauffele), the low round belonged to Min Woo Lee, whose 65 left him tied with Johnson at 6-under 134.

Scottie Scheffler was among those five behind.

All of them are chasing Fowler, who is thrilled to be back in this position again. The real test starts Saturday, for Fowler and the rest of the field wondering when a typical US Open will finally arrive.

US Open leadercards

Leaders after the second round at Los Angeles Country Club

◉ Eagle or better ◯ Birdie □ Bogey ▣ Double bogey or worse

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PAR	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	3	35	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	70
Rickie Fowler	◯	◯	◯	□	4	◯	□	◯	3	32	□	□	◯	□	5	◯	□	◯	4	36	68
Wyndham Clark	5	4	4	□	4	4	3	◯	3	35	◯	3	4	4	◯	3	◯	4	4	32	67
Rory McIlroy	◯	4	◯	□	◯	◯	3	◯	◯	30	4	□	◯	□	5	3	4	□	4	37	67
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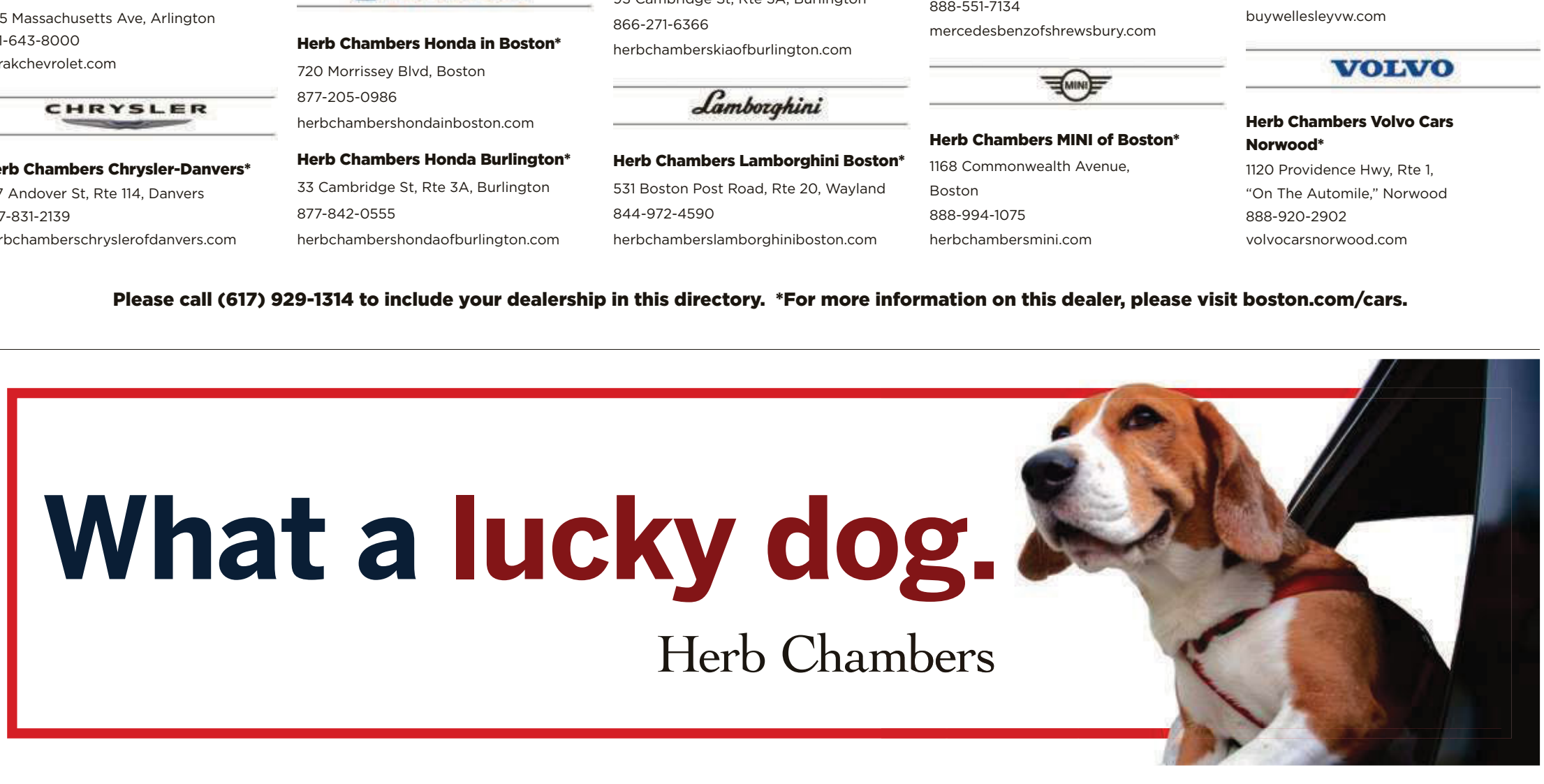

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EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Tampa Bay	50	22	.694	—	16-9	7-3	W 2
Baltimore	43	26	.623	5½	13-8	6-4	L 1
New York	39	31	.557	10	11-13	4-6	L 2
Toronto	39	32	.549	10½	7-17	6-4	W 1
Boston	35	35	.500	14	11-11	5-5	W 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	35	35	.500	—	12-10	4-6	L 2
*Cleveland	32	36	.471	2	8-11	6-4	W 1
*Chicago	30	40	.429	5	15-11	5-5	L 1
Detroit	29	39	.426	5	11-7	3-7	W 2
Kansas City	18	51	.261	16½	5-12	0-10	L 10
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Texas	42	27	.609	—	15-8	3-7	L 2
Houston	39	31	.557	3½	13-6	3-7	L 2
Los Angeles	40	32	.556	3½	15-12	8-2	W 2
*Seattle	33	34	.493	8	12-10	4-6	L 1
*Oakland	19	52	.268	24	4-23	7-3	L 2

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	44	26	.629	—	17-6	8-2	W 4
Miami	39	31	.557	5	9-12	7-3	W 2
*Philadelphia	35	34	.507	8½	5-8	8-2	W 3
New York	33	36	.478	10½	12-11	3-7	W 2
Washington	27	41	.397	16	7-13	2-8	L 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Milwaukee	35	34	.507	—	9-5	3-7	W 1
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	½	11-12	8-2	W 6
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500	½	10-8	3-7	L 4
Chicago	32	37	.464	3	6-8	6-4	W 4
St. Louis	27	43	.386	8½	10-13	2-8	L 6
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
*Arizona	41	28	.594	—	16-9	6-4	L 3
*Los Angeles	39	30	.565	2	12-7	4-6	W 1
*San Francisco	36	32	.529	4½	5-7	7-3	W 4
*San Diego	33	35	.485	7½	11-10	6-4	L 1
Colorado	29	43	.403	13½	4-15	3-7	L 3

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

FRIDAY

At Boston 15	NY Yankees 5	LA Angels 3	at Kansas City 0
At Chi. Cubs 10	Baltimore 3	At Milwaukee 5	Pittsburgh 4
Miami 6	at Washington 5	Cleveland	at Arizona
At NY Mets 6	St. Louis 1	Philadelphia	at Oakland
At Atlanta 8	Colorado 1	Tampa Bay	at San Diego
Toronto 2	at Texas 1	Chi. White Sox	at Seattle
Cincinnati 2	at Houston 1	San Francisco	at LA Dodgers
Detroit 7	at Minnesota 1		

THURSDAY

At Baltimore 4	Toronto 2	LA Angels 5	at Texas 3
Tampa Bay 4	at Oakland 3	At Chi. Cubs 7	Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5	at Arizona 4	Washington 4 (10 inn.)	at Houston 1
Detroit 8	at Minnesota 4	Cleveland 8	at San Diego 6
At Atlanta 8	Colorado 3	At LA Dodgers 5 (11 inn.)	White Sox 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

	Odds	2023 W-L	2023 ERA	Team rec.	2023 vs. opp W-L	vs. opp IP	vs. opp ERA	Last 3 starts W-L	Last 3 starts IP	Last 3 starts ERA
NY YANKEES AT BOSTON, 7:15 p.m.										
Schmidt (R)	+105	2-6	4.70	4-10	0-0	5.1	1.69	0-1	17.0	2.12
Bello (R)	-125	3-4	3.78	6-4	0-0	7.0	2.57	0-2	17.0	3.18
DETROIT AT MINNESOTA, 2:10 p.m.										
Wentz (L)	Off	1-6	7.23	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	13.0	7.62
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
BALTIMORE AT CHI. CUBS, 2:20 p.m.										
Gibson (R)	Off	8-3	3.90	9-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.0	4.24
Steele (L)	Off	6-2	2.65	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.2	3.55
MIAMI AT WASHINGTON, 4:05 p.m.										
Garrett (L)	-160	2-2	4.10	9-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	15.2	2.87
Irvin (R)	+135	1-3	5.81	2-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.0	6.23
TORONTO AT TEXAS, 4:05 p.m.										
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Dunning (R)	Off	5-1	2.76	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.2	5.74
PHILADELPHIA AT OAKLAND, 4:07 p.m.										
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Kaprielian (R)	Off	2-6	6.89	2-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	16.2	3.78
CHI. WHITE SOX AT SEATTLE, 4:10 p.m.										
Giolito (R)	+130	5-4	3.54	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.0	2.00
Gilbert (R)	-150	4-4	4.38	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	14.0	7.71
CINCINNATI AT HOUSTON, 4:10 p.m.										
Greene (R)	+115	1-4	4.01	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.1	2.08
Bielak (R)	-135	3-3	4.01	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.1	4.67
COLORADO AT ATLANTA, 4:10 p.m.										
Seabold (R)	+240	1-2	4.70	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	17.1	2.08
Elder (R)	-300	4-1	2.69	9-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.2	4.82
LA ANGELS AT KANSAS CITY, 4:10 p.m.										
Canning (R)	Off	5-2	4.56	7-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.0	3.71
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
PITTSBURGH AT MILWAUKEE, 4:10 p.m.										
Hill (L)	-105	6-5	4.23	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	19.2	4.12
Miley (L)	-115	3-2	3.67	5-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.2	7.82
ST. LOUIS AT NY METS, 4:10 p.m.										
Wainwright (R)	+130	2-1	5.79	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.0	5.06
Senga (R)	-150	6-3	3.34	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.2	1.62
TAMPA BAY AT SAN DIEGO, 7:15 p.m.										
Eflin (R)	-115	8-2	3.28	10-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	3.63
Snell (L)	-105	2-6	3.78	3-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	19.0	0.47
SAN FRANCISCO AT LA DODGERS, 9:10 p.m.										
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Miller (R)	Off	3-0	0.78	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.0	0.50
CLEVELAND AT ARIZONA, 10:10 p.m.										
Bieber (R)	-135	5-3	3.29	6-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.2	4.32
Henry (L)	+115	3-1	4.86	7-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.0	5.63

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

Nico Hoerner had two of the host Cubs' 12 hits and drove in two runs as Chicago beat Baltimore, 10-3.

NOTEBOOK

Arraez stops slump with 5 hits in win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Arraez broke out of an 0-for-15 slide with a 5-for-5 night that included three RBIs, raising his major league-leading batting average from .378 to .390 and helping the Marlins beat the Nationals, 6-5, on Friday night at Washington.

Arraez singled in the first and hit a two-run homer in the second for a 4-2 lead, ending a 52-game homerless streak dating to April 11. He had an RBI single in the fourth, then singled in the seventh and ninth to match his career-high five hits.

"Baseball is hard. Hitting .400 is hard," Arraez said. "Hitting .300 is hard, but it's not impossible. I just go there and want a hit every at-bat. But I'm human, I just try to put the ball in play and do something good for my teammates."

Garrett Cooper hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth and the Marlins won for the 10th time in 13 games. Miami (39-31) is 18-5 in one-run games, the most one-run wins in the major leagues, and off to its second-best 70-game mark behind its 42-28 in 1997, when it won the World Series.

Andrew Nardi (4-1) allowed one hit in 1⅔ scoreless innings, and **A.J. Puk** worked around a two-out single in the ninth for his eighth save.

Marlins ace **Sandy Alcantara** gave up five runs and 10 hits over 5⅓ innings. His ERA rose to 4.97 and he has given up four or more earned runs in five of last seven starts.

Reds' Abbott impressive again

Rookie **Andrew Abbott** had another scoreless outing and **Tyler Stephenson** homered to help the Reds beat the Astros, 2-1, at Houston.

Abbott (3-0) allowed four hits in six innings and is the first pitcher since 1893, when the mound was moved to its current distance, to start his career with three scoreless starts of at least five innings.

With one out in the seventh, Stephenson connected off **J.P. France** (2-2) to put the Reds up, 1-0.

Abbott, who walked two and struck out two, set a franchise record for most scoreless innings to start a career with 17⅔ to pass **Wayne Simpson**, who threw 15 to open his career in 1970.

Blue Jays too much for Rangers

Danny Jansen homered for the third time in two games for Toronto's only runs, backing up six innings by **Kevin Gausman** to win his fourth straight decision, as the Blue Jays beat the slumping AL West-leading Rangers, 2-1, at Arlington, Texas.

Martín Pérez (6-3) walked **Matt Chapman** starting the fifth before Jansen hit his ninth homer, a 385-foot drive that just cleared the left-field wall. Jansen has gone deep six times in his last 12 games.

Gausman (6-3) struck out four to increase his AL-high total to 121 while allowing one run and four hits over six innings.

Megill, Mets top Cardinals

Tylor Megill won for the first time since May 18, slumping **Daniel Vogelbach** homered to snap an 0-for-12 skid in his return, and the Mets beat the skidding Cardinals, 6-1, at New York.

Brett Baty hit a two-run double in a three-run first inning, and **Tommy Pham** added a pair of two-out RBI singles against his former team.

Willson Contreras homered for the Cardinals (27-43), who have dropped six in a row and 13 of 16. After winning the NL Central last season, St. Louis has the worst record in the National League and is off to its worst start in 45 years.

Megill (6-4) allowed four hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none.

Morel, Cubs hammer Orioles

Christopher Morel homered and drove in three runs, and the Cubs beat the Baltimore Orioles, 10-3, in Chicago for their fourth straight win.

Dansby Swanson and **Miguel Amaya** also connected for Chicago, which broke open a close game with six runs in the sixth. **Nico Hoerner** had two hits and two RBIs, and **Kyle Hendricks** (2-2) pitched five effective innings for his second straight win.

D'Arnaud, Braves blast Rockies

Travis d'Arnaud hit two massive homers and the Braves won for the 11th time in 13 games, beating the Rockies, 8-1, in Atlanta.

D'Arnaud hit a 474-foot, two-run shot in the first inning for the 100th of his career to give **Jared Shuster** (4-2) a 3-0 lead. He added another two-run homer in the third, a 433-foot drive to make it 5-0.

Eddie Rosario also hit a two-run homer for the Braves to make it 7-0 in the fourth.

Demoted Manoah making strides

Alek Manoah, the struggling All-Star righthander demoted this month by the Blue Jays, has made some strides in two simulated games since being sent to the team's complex in Florida.

Manager **John Schneider** expects him to throw at least one more sim game before getting into a game in the minors.

In his last start for Toronto, Manoah didn't make it out of the first against Houston June 5, allowing six runs and seven hits and getting one out.

Guardians' McKenzie scratched

Guardians righthander **Triston McKenzie** was scratched from his start against the Diamondbacks because of right elbow discomfort. Righty **Touki Toussaint** got the start in Phoenix after his contract was selected from Triple A. McKenzie's elbow issue is the latest injury for a pitcher who missed the first two months with a shoulder strain . . . Dodgers infielder **Max Muncy** is on the 10-day injured list with a strained hamstring. The move was retroactive to Tuesday, so Muncy can come off the IL for the series against Houston at home starting June 23.

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The Orioles were within a run of the Cubs after Ramon Urias slid home in the fifth inning, but Baltimore's bullpen unraveled in a 10-3 loss at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 10, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Henderson 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.236
Rutschman c	4	1	1	0	0	0	.282
Santander rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.263
Lester 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
O'Hearn 1b-rf	4	1	3	0	0	1	.338
Hays lf	4	0	2	2	0	1	.309
Hicks cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.232
McKenna cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.225
Frazier 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.230
Urías dh	4	1	1	0	0	2	.272
Mateo ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	.234
Totals	**36**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**0**	**7**	

CHI. CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hoerner 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.285
Swanson ss	5	2	1	1	0	0	.262
Morel cf	5	2	3	3	0	0	.301
Suzuki rf	5	0	1	1	0	1	.274
Gomes dh	2	0	0	0	0	1	.270
Tauchmn ph-dh	2	1	0	0	1	0	.288
Mancini 1b	2	2	2	0	2	0	.246
Wisdom lf	2	0	0	0	0	2	.196
Happ ph-lf	1	1	1	2	1	0	.271
Amaya c	3	1	1	1	1	0	.257
Madrigal 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.248
Totals	**35**	**10**	**12**	**10**	**5**	**4**	

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LOB—Baltimore 6, Chi. Cubs 7. **2B**—Santander (20), O'Hearn (7), Mateo (9), Morel (4), Mancini 2 (9). **HR**—Swanson (7), off Irvin, Morel (12), off Irvin, Amaya (2), off Irvin. **S**—Madrigal.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Irvin L 1-3	4	5	3	3	1	4	7.66
Baumann	1	1	2	2	2	0	4.21
Pérez	⅓	1	2	2	1	0	5.55
Garrett	1⅔	5	3	3	1	0	10.13
Akin	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.66

Chi. Cubs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks W 2-2	5	5	2	2	0	1	3.18
Fulmer	1	1	0	0	0	2	5.52
Kay	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Assad	2	3	1	1	0	2	5.53

Irvin pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. Baumann pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Baumann 1-0, Pérez 2-2, Garrett 2-2. **Balk**—Pérez. **WP**—Fulmer. **NP**—Irvin 68, Baumann 22, Pérez 12, Garrett 38, Akin 16, Hendricks 88, Fulmer 15, Kay 14, Assad 29. **Umpires**—Home, Tom Hanahan; First, CB Bucknor; Second, Ben May; Third, Jeff Nelson. **T**—2:46. **A**—37,515 (41,649).

MARLINS 6, NATIONALS 5

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Arraez 2b	5	2	5	3	0	0	.390
Soler dh	4	1	1	0	1	1	.258
De La Cruz lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	.275
Sánchez rf	3	0	1	2	1	0	.271
Gurriel 1b	3	1	0	0	1	1	.262
Wendle ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.239
Berti 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.259
Stallings c	2	1	0	0	1	0	.163
Cooper ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	.233
Fortes c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.232
Davis cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.268
Totals	**35**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**4**	**6**	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Thomas rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	.288
LGarcía 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	.276
Candelario 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0	.252
Meneses dh	3	0	1	2	0	1	.298
Dickerson lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
StGarrett ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Smith 1b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.274
Robles cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.290
Abrams ss	4	1	1	1	0	2	.218
Totals	**38**	**5**	**12**	**5**	**0**	**7**	

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Washington.....201 200 000 — 5 12 0

LOB—Miami 6, Washington 7. **2B**—Berti (6), Thomas (16), Candelario 3 (20), Abrams (11). **HR**—Arraez (2), off Williams, Thomas (10), off Alcantara. **SF**—Meneses. **DP**—Washington 3.

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Alcantara	5⅓	10	5	5	0	1	4.97
Nardi W 4-1	1⅔	1	0	0	0	3	2.35
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.73
Puk S 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.29

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams	4⅓	7	5	5	3	2	4.50
Weems	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	2.45
Thompson	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.82
Edwards Jr. L 1-3	1	2	1	1	1	1	3.23
Kuhl	1	1	0	0	0	0	7.64

Inherited runners-scored—Nardi 2-0, Weems 1-0. **NP**—Alcantara 93, Nardi 24, Scott 12, Puk 15, Williams 86, Weems 18, Thompson 13, Edwards Jr. 26, Kuhl 16. **Umpires**—Home, Brock Ballou; First, Ron Kulpa; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Carlos Torres. **T**—2:45. **A**—22,379 (41,380).

METS 6, CARDINALS 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Donovan 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.256
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.284
Gorman dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.244
Arenado 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.279
Contreras c	4	1	2	1	0	1	.204
JorWalker lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.294
Carlson rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.242
DeJong ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.227
Edman cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.234
Totals	**30**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**11**	

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.286
Marte rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	.261
McNeil 2b	4	2	2	0	0	0	.277
Lindor ss	3	0	0	1	0	2	.211
Baty 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1	.229
Pham lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	.252
Vogelbach dh	3	1	1	1	0	0	.207
Canha 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Narváez c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Totals	**30**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**1**	**3**	

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NY Mets.....302 001 00x — 6 8 0

LOB—St. Louis 4, NY Mets 3. **2B**—JorWalker (6), Baty (7). **HR**—Contreras (8), off Megill, Vogelbach (3), off Mikolas. **CS**—JorWalker (3). **SF**—Lindor. **DP**—St. Louis 1; NY Mets 1.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas L 4-4	6	8	6	6	1	1	4.36
Cabrera	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.40
VerHagen	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.55

NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Megill W 6-4	6	4	1	1	0	7	4.83
Leone	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.00
JosWalker	2	0	0	0	0	3	1.93

HBP—by Mikolas (Canha), by Megill (Carlson), by Leone (Carlson). **NP**—Mikolas 87, Cabrera 8, VerHagen 11, Megill 90, Leone 8, JosWalker 22. **Umpires**—Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Shane Livensparger; Second, Dan Merzel; Third, Dan Bellino. **T**—2:01. **A**—33,948 (41,922).

BRAVES 8, ROCKIES 1

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Profar lf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.243
Tovar ss	4	0	2	0	0	1	.255
Díaz dh	3	0	2	0	1	0	.300
Grichuk rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.298
Jones 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0	.338
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Montero 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.179
Montes 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Doyle cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.217
Totals	**32**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**4**	**10**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Acuña Jr. rf	3	1	0	0	1	2	.327
Albies 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.260
Riley 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0	.263
d'Arnaud c	4	2	2	4	0	0	.281
Olson 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.228
Ozuna dh	3	1	1	0	1	0	.243
Rosario lf	3	1	1	2	1	1	.250
Arcia ss	2	1	1	0	1	0	.329
Harris II cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.224
Totals	**28**	**8**	**7**	**6**	**6**	**6**	

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Atlanta.....302 300 00x — 8 7 0

LOB—Colorado 8, Atlanta 2. **2B**—Profar (17). **HR**—d'Arnaud 2 (4), off Lamet, off Lamet, Rosario (10), off Lamet. **SB**—Acuña Jr. (30). **CS**—Tovar (2). **DP**—Colorado 3.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lamet L 1-4	4	5	8	8	5	5	11.57
Lambert	2	0	0	0	1	0	5.81
Bird	2	2	0	0	0	1	3.35

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shuster W 4-2	5⅔	5	1	1	3	2	4.57
Yates	1⅓	1	0	0	0	3	3.20
Heller	2	1	0	0	1	5	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Yates 3-0. **WP**—Lamet, Shuster 2, Yates. **NP**—Lamet 89, Lambert 21, Bird 16, Shuster 93, Yates 17, Heller 29. **Umpires**—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Rob Drake; Second, Mark Ripperger; Third, Roberto Ortiz. **T**—2:14. **A**—41,214 (41,184).

REDS 2, ASTROS 1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Friedl cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.313
McLain ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	.325
India 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Steer lf-1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.274
Stephenson dh	4	1	2	1	0	1	.249
Benson rf	3	1	1	0	1	1	.232
Senzel 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.251
Newman 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	.266
Hopkins pr-lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Maile c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.239
Totals	**33**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**1**	**5**	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Dubón lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.290
Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.237
Tucker rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.285
JAbreu 1b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.231
Diaz dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.258
Peña ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	.252
McCormick cf	3	0	2	0	1	0	.246
Maldonado c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.178
Julks ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.251
Totals	**33**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**3**	**4**	

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E—Peña (4). **LOB**—Cincinnati 6, Houston 8. **2B**—Newman (12), JAbreu (11), McCormick (8). **HR**—Stephenson (5), off France. **SB**—McLain (3), Steer (6), Tucker (12), McCormick (6).

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Abbott W 3-0	6	4	0	0	2	2	0.00
Farmer	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.41
Sims	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.92
Díaz S 18	1	1	1	1	1	0	1.86

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
France L 2-2	6⅔	4	2	2	1	3	3.42
Martinez	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	3.90
Montero	1	1	0	0	0	1	5.65

Inherited runners-scored—Martinez 1-0. **HBP**—by Montero (Steer). **NP**—Abbott 83, Farmer 16, Sims 8, Díaz 16, France 92, Martinez 10, Montero 21. **Umpires**—Home, Vic Carapazza; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Adam Hamari; Third, Nick Mahrley. **T**—2:21. **A**—38,621 (41,168).

TIGERS 7, TWINS 1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
McKinstry rf-lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.243
Torkelson 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.238
Carpenter dh	3	0	1	1	0	0	.268
Báez ss	3	1	1	3	1	1	.233
Short ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.274
Maton 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.156
Ibáñez lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.212
Marisnick cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.194
Vierling cf-rf	4	3	3	2	0	1	.268
Haase c	4	1	1	0	0	1	.222
Schoop 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2	.202
Totals	**34**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**1**	**8**	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Julien 2b	4	0	2	0	0	2	.272
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.215
Buxton dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.211
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Baseball

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After a two-day breather, the Sox' Mastaka Yoshida returned refreshed, recording his first four-hit game in the majors.

Houck scare mars Red Sox' outburst

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time since June 1-3. They are 3-1 against the Yankees this season.

Masataka Yoshida, 1 for 16 in his previous five games, was 4 for 4 with two doubles and three RBIs for the Sox.

Yoshida didn't play in Wednesday's game against Colorado ahead of Thursday's day off, the Sox wanting to give him an extended rest.

It certainly paid off.

"Before the game I was ready," Yoshida said via a translator. "I felt really good today."

The 15 runs were a season best for the Red Sox, as were their 17 hits. It was the most runs they've scored against the Yankees since a 19-4 victory at Fenway on July 25, 2019.

The Sox were 10 for 18 with runners in scoring position.

In a testament to the efficacy of the pitch timer, a game with 20 runs, 27 hits, and 82 plate appearances was played in 2 hours and 53 minutes.

"Today it felt like summer and you know how [Fenway] plays here in the summer," Cora said. "The ball will carry. The guys did an outstanding job."

Domingo Germán held the Sox to one run over six innings at Yankee Stadium last Saturday in a game the Yankees won, 3-1. This time he allowed seven runs and didn't get an out in the third inning.

With the Sox trailing, 1-0, in the first inning, Turner doubled to left field and Rafael Devers drew a walk. Yoshida followed with a two-run double off the wall with two outs.

After Alex Verdugo doubled with two outs in the second inning, Turner hit his first home run, sending a hanging curveball into the Monster seats.

"Good offense all the way around. Using the whole field," Turner said. "Our lefthanded hitters wore out the Monster all night."

Germán (4-4) allowed a run on three hits to open the third inning and was replaced by Matt Krook, a 28-year-old lefthander making his major league debut.

He was able to get two outs before Pablo Reyes singled in a run. Verdugo kept the inning going with a single and Turner hammered a sinker 429 feet to left-center. The ball came to earth beyond the flagpole for Turner's sixth career grand slam.

"I didn't know I could hit it up there," Turner said.

Houck rolled into the fifth inning having allowed one run on three hits. His fourth pitch was lined up the middle by Kyle Higashioka and struck Houck on his right cheek, drawing blood.

Houck fell to both knees as the ball ricocheted to third base. Houck was able to walk off the field holding a towel on his face after being attended to by athletic trainers Masai Takahashi and Anthony Cerundolo as the crowd fell silent.

Rookie Joe Jacques, who played for Manhattan College in the Bronx, replaced Houck and pitched two innings, allowing three runs. He was credited with the win, his first in the majors.

The Sox players held an impromptu celebration for Jacques after the game. He went home with the lineup card and an inscribed ball.

"Pretty incredible feeling," said the 28-year-old, a New Jersey native who grew up rooting for the Yankees. "Something I'll never forget."

The Yankees, who had 10 hits, got a three-run double from Anthony Rizzo in the sixth inning.

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Red Sox 15, Yankees 5

At Fenway Park, Boston

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Bauers rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.221
Stanton dh	5	1	1	0	0	1	.221
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.252
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	3	0	1	.265
Donaldson 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.160
Calhoun lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.238
McKinney cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.310
Higashioka c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.240
Volpe ss	2	0	1	0	2	0	.195
Totals	**36**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**2**	**5**	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	.294
Turner dh	5	3	3	6	0	0	.278
Devers 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2	.243
Duvall cf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.327
a-Duran ph-cf	1	1	1	0	0	0	.291
Yoshida lf	4	1	4	3	0	0	.309
b-Refsnyder ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.284
Arroyo 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0	.240
Casas 1b	4	1	2	1	1	0	.208
Wong c	4	2	1	1	1	1	.238
Reyes ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	.305
Totals	**40**	**15**	**17**	**13**	**3**	**5**	

NY Yankees	100	003	010	—	5	10	2		
Boston	226	301	01x	—	15	17	1		

a-doubled for Duvall in 8th, b-flied out for Yoshida in 8th. **E**—Bauers (2), Torres (8), Reyes (3). **LOB**—NY Yankees 6, Boston 5. **2B**—Bauers (7), Rizzo (9), Verdugo (22), Turner (14), Duvall (7), Duran (18), Yoshida 2 (17), Arroyo (9), Casas (9). **HR**—Donaldson (6), off Kluber, Turner 2 (10), off Germán, off Krook. **Runners left in scoring position**—NY Yankees 1 (Donaldson), Boston 2 (Casas, Wong). **RISP**—NY Yankees 3 for 8, Boston 10 for 18. **Runners moved up**—Rizzo, Donaldson. **GIDP**—Bauers, Volpe, Reyes. **DP**—NY Yankees 1 (Torres, Rizzo); Boston 2 (Reyes, Arroyo, Casas), (Arroyo, Reyes, Casas).

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Germán L 4-4	2	7	7	7	2	1	56	4.30
Krook	1⅔	4	5	5	1	0	38	27.00
Abreu	1⅓	3	2	0	0	2	34	3.27
Ramirez	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	28	1.42
Kiner-Falefa	1	2	1	1	0	0	16	4.50

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Houck	4	4	1	1	1	2	59	5.05
Jacques W 1-0	2	3	3	1	0	2	33	2.25
Kluber	2	3	1	1	0	1	34	6.75
Bernardino	1	0	0	0	1	0	14	2.66

Germán pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. Houck pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Krook 2-2, Abreu 2-2, Ramirez 1-1, Jacques 1-0. **HBP**—by Germán (Arroyo). **WP**—Germán, Jacques. **Umpires**—Home, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, John Tumpane; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Brian Walsh. **T**—2:53. **A**—37,086 (37,755).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING

YANKEES — Bauers doubled to right. Stanton struck out. Torres singled to left, Bauers to third. Rizzo grounded out, second baseman Arroyo to first baseman Casas, Bauers scored, Torres to third. Donaldson struck out.

RED SOX — Verdugo grounded out, second baseman Torres to first baseman Rizzo. Turner doubled to left. Devers walked on a full count. Duvall struck out. Yoshida doubled to left, Turner scored, Devers scored. Arroyo was hit by a pitch. Casas grounded out, first baseman Rizzo to pitcher Germán.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX — Wong walked on a full count. Reyes grounded into a double play, second baseman Torres to first baseman Rizzo, Wong out. Verdugo doubled to center. Turner homered to left on the first pitch, Verdugo scored. Devers grounded out, first baseman Rizzo to pitcher Germán.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX — Duvall doubled to left. On Germán's wild pitch, Duvall to third. Yoshida singled to right, Duvall scored. Arroyo doubled to left, Yoshida to third. Krook pitching. Casas grounded out, second baseman Torres to first baseman Rizzo. Wong grounded into fielder's choice, third baseman Donaldson to catcher Higashioka, Yoshida out, Arroyo to third. Reyes hit an infield single to third, Arroyo scored, Wong to second. Verdugo hit an infield single to second, Wong to third, Reyes to second. Turner homered to center on a 1-1 count, Wong scored, Reyes scored, Verdugo scored. Devers popped out to third baseman Donaldson.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX — Duvall lined out to second baseman Torres. Yoshida hit an infield single to first. Arroyo grounded into fielder's choice, third baseman Donaldson to second baseman Torres, Yoshida out. Casas walked on four pitches, Arroyo to second. Abreu pitching. Wong singled to right, Arroyo scored, Casas to third. On right fielder Bauers' fielding error, Casas scored, Wong to second. Reyes singled to left, Wong scored. Verdugo flied out to left fielder Calhoun.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES — Stanton singled to left. Torres safe at first on fielder's choice plus fielding error by shortstop Reyes, Stanton to second. On Jacques' wild pitch, Stanton to third, Torres to second. Rizzo doubled to left, Stanton scored, Torres scored. Donaldson grounded out, shortstop Reyes to first baseman Casas, Rizzo to third. Calhoun struck out. McKinney singled to right, Rizzo scored. Higashioka struck out.

RED SOX — Yoshida doubled to center. Arroyo grounded out, third baseman Donaldson to first baseman Rizzo. Ramirez pitching. Casas hit an infield single to second, Yoshida to third. On second baseman Torres' throwing error, Yoshida scored. Wong struck out. Reyes grounded out, second baseman Torres to first baseman Rizzo.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES — Rizzo struck out. Donaldson homered to left on the first pitch. Calhoun singled to right. McKinney flied out to center fielder Duvall. Higashioka grounded out, third baseman Devers to first baseman Casas.

RED SOX — Kiner-Falefa pitching. Duran pinch-hitting for Duvall. Duran doubled to left. Refsnyder pinch-hitting for Yoshida. Refsnyder flied out to center fielder McKinney. Arroyo fouled out to first baseman Rizzo. Casas doubled to left, Duran scored. Wong grounded out, shortstop Volpe to first baseman Rizzo.

Devers without zen moment

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RED SOX NOTEBOOK

The pitch timer has served its purpose, dramatically improving the pace of games. With few exceptions, it has been a welcome development for players, coaches, and fans.

But we have been robbed of the entertaining pre-pitch antics from **Rafael Devers**.

The Red Sox third baseman had a routine of closing his eyes for a few seconds before every pitch and taking a deep, cleansing breath. He seemed in almost a meditative state.

But with hitters having only eight seconds to get set in the box and be attentive to the pitcher, Devers abandoned the practice.

"I had to change," he said Friday before a 15-5 victory against the Yankees. "I didn't have time."

Devers is hitting .243, a steep drop from .295 last season. But he has 16 homers and a major-league leading 56 RBIs. Devers started taking deep breaths at the suggestion of former teammate **J.D. Martinez** in 2019. It clearly worked for him as he finished 12th in the Most Valuable Player voting that season and became an All-Star for the first time in 2021.

Devers now tries to set his focus when he's on deck and arrives at the plate ready to hit.

"It's a change, but it hasn't bothered me," he said. "Everybody has to do it with the clock."

As for his batting average, Devers has been victimized a bit by a .248 batting average on balls in play, a drop from .329 last season and well off the league average of .297.

Devers hit .286 with a .999 OPS in his previous nine games prior to going 0 for 4 with a walk Friday.

"I'm feeling good," he said before taking an exaggerated deep breath and heading to the clubhouse after taking early batting practice.

Smash return for Yoshida

Masataka Yoshida was back in left field after being off Wednesday. He also was out of the lineup Monday, but did pinch hit.

With Yoshida hitting .225 with a .595 OPS this month, the Sox thought an extended break would help. He was 4 for 4 with two doubles, three RBIs and a run scored on Friday.

"The biggest thing is how I feel and my mind," Yoshida said via a translator. "I needed time to [clear] my mind.

Manager **Alex Cora** and some of the Sox coaches connected with the coaches of the Orix Buffaloes, Yoshida's former team, earlier this season to learn more about their new left fielder.

They were told that when Yoshida is worn down, he hits ground balls to the pull side. Sure enough, in his previous two starts he struck out twice and had four ground outs to the right side.

The schedule has played a role, too. All of the teams in Japan play in the same time zone and the trips are shorter. There's also a scheduled day off every week.

"I'm still working on adjusting to the travel. Compared to Japan it is much harder," Yoshida said. "But it is what it is. It's part of the majors leagues."

Cora said he would "probably" try to mix in more days off for Yoshida in the weeks ahead. That seems certain now.

Rodriguez improving

Lefthander **Joely Rodriguez**, who has been on the injured list twice this season and has appeared in only five games, threw to hitters on the field before the game.

"He looked good," Cora said. "Action on the pitches looked good. He feels a lot better."

Rodriguez has been out since June 1 with shoulder inflammation. The Sox will decide in a day or two if he is ready for a minor league game.

Yu Chang would be playing regularly at shortstop if healthy. But his left hand remains sore after having surgery to remove a broken hamate in April.

"I don't want to say slower than we thought because he had surgery," Cora said of Chang's recovery. "It's a matter of how much he can handle and there are certain swings he feels uncomfortable with. We have to make sure he's OK."

John Schreiber, out since May 16 with a shoulder strain, is playing catch out to 90 feet and feels good. Once his arm strength is built up, he will pitch off a mound.

Schreiber has a 2.20 ERA over 82 appearances the last two seasons.

Lefthander **Richard Bleier**, conversely, is still not ready to throw. He has been out since May 22 with a sore shoulder.

Rusty rivalry?

The Red Sox playing the Yankees will always be meaningful. But do the games still merit being on national television as often as they are?

The teams played on Fox (Saturday) and ESPN (Sunday) last week in New York and are scheduled for the same this weekend at Fenway Park.

"I think it's too much sometimes," Cora said. "Back-to-back Sunday night games? With all due respect to ESPN, come on. There's other teams out there and people want to watch them.

"For how good the ratings are going to be on Father's Day, Red Sox-Yankees on back-to-back weekends? You're probably going to do something else with your family because you saw it last weekend."

Once this series is over, the teams won't meet again until Aug. 18 in New York. With the new schedule, division rivals play four times instead of six.

"It's weird. It is," Cora said. "It's a lot different.

Weather woes?

The teams are scheduled to play the second game of the series at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, but heavy rain is in the forecast . . . **Aaron Judge** received another platelet-rich plasma injection on his sprained right toe, according to Yankees manager **Aaron Boone**, who said Judge continues to make progress on an injury that has him sidelined for the second time this season. Boone didn't rule out a return before the All-Star break . . . The pregame ceremonies included the Sox recognizing families who lost loved ones to gun violence. **Christian Heyne**, vice president of policy and programs for the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence, threw out the first pitch.

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Rafael Devers comes home on Masataka Yoshida's two-run double as the Red Sox began their offensive fireworks.

Red Sox release controversial Dermody

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say they found out about it in spring training, after signing the pitcher to a minor league contract in January. They addressed the tweet with Dermody in a spring meeting, and opted at that time to keep him in the organization based on the substance of that conversation.

The tweet surfaced publicly last Wednesday, one day prior to Dermody's call-up and start in Cleveland, a game the Sox lost in a blowout. While Bloom initially backed Dermody, additional offensive social media activity soon came to light.

Bloom said this week that he and the organization had been unaware of the additional activity until the pitcher's start. He said the organization's typically "robust" due diligence failed in this instance, and, as a result, Dermody's call-up caused a degree of harm for which Bloom and the organization were responsible.

Why didn't the Sox release Dermody after his start in Cleveland, rather than returning him to Worcester after he'd been removed from the 40-man roster?

"The combination of factors hadn't gotten to the point where we made a decision to do that," said O'Halloran. "We weren't ready to move other players. There wasn't that impetus.

"And we had only recently learned about some of the [additional social media] activities that we needed to factor in, and we had to have a process for that and had to have the conversations around that because there's new information."

While O'Halloran and Bloom characterized on-field considerations as a primary driver of the decision to release Dermody, both also acknowledged regret for the harm that his call-up caused.

"Any difficulty that we have around it, anything we're dealing with around it, is nothing compared to the hurt that things like this can cause people that we care about," said O'Halloran. "We regret that this caused people to feel that hurt.

"I'm sorry about that. We're sorry about that. We celebrated Pride Day the other day and that was an incredible day at the ballpark. The atmosphere here was so joyous and celebratory on the field and in the stands.

"We're proud of our history of celebrating Pride Night and standing next to the LGBTQ+ community. We're sorry that a roster decision that we made caused harm to that community. We regret that it hurt people in the community, it hurt our fans, it hurt people that work in the organization."

The decision to release Dermody, said Bloom, does not permit the team to wash its hands of that harm.

"There's no undo button," said Bloom. "It's something we have to own and learn from. We missed an opportunity to be able to ask all the right questions. That isn't something that ultimately we can undo, and again, that's something we have to learn from and be better."

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Schools

Sunday in play for 25 title games

By Craig Larson
GLOBE STAFF

"Rain date" is in full play for the state high school championship games scheduled for Saturday in baseball (Worcester), softball (Amherst), boys' and girls' lacrosse (Babson College and Burlington), rugby (Milton), and boys' and girls' tennis (MIT).

With Saturday's soggy forecast, the MIAA postponed all 25 state championship games scheduled Saturday and moved them to Sunday, Father's Day.

That will start at 9 a.m. with the Division 3 boys' tennis (Dover-Sherborn vs. Wayland) and Division 4 girls' tennis finals (Hamilton-Wenham vs. Manchester Essex) at MIT's duPont Courts. Three more matches will follow at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and finally, the Division 1 showdowns of Lexington-Lincoln-Sudbury girls and Brookline-Lexington boys at 4:30.

The rugby finals will kick off at Curry College's Walter Katz Field at 10 a.m. with the Division 1 clash between Belmont and St. John's Prep, then the Belmont-Brookline girls at noon, and finally Division 2 boys with Algonquin-Weymouth at 2 p.m..

The eight boys' and girls' lacrosse finals will split between Babson and Burlington High, starting at 10 a.m. with the NDA-Hingham and Wayland girls in Division 2 (Babson) and Newburyport girls in Division 3 (Burlington).

Softball will take another shot at Amherst, starting with the Division 1 championship of two-time depending champion Taunton vs. top-seeded Central Catholic at noon.

Back at Polar Park in Worcester, there will be three games, tentatively starting at noon with the Division 5 matchup between Bourne and Hopkins, and culminating with the rematch of last year's Division 1 final between Hockomock League rivals Franklin and Taunton at 6 p.m.

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MARK STOCKWELL FOR THE GLOBE

One year after earning its first state baseball championship, Milton returned to the Division 2 title game and won a rematch with King Philip at Polar Park in Worcester.

MIAA DIVISION 2 BASEBALL FINAL

McHugh, Milton run it back in D2

By Matt Doherty
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Milton 6
King Philip 2

WORCESTER — It was fitting that Owen McHugh, Milton's composed and resilient ace, recorded the biggest out Friday on the final pitch of his high school career.

With the top-seeded Wildcats clinging to a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning, King Philip had runners on first and third with one out when McHugh reared back and blew a full-count fastball by a swinging bat for strike three. The offering, however, put McHugh at 115 pitches — the cap per MIAA rules — so he handed the ball off to junior Tommy Mitchell, who provided the final out of the frenetic inning with a tag out at the plate.

About 15 minutes later, Mitchell fired a fastball on the outside corner, threw his hat and glove in the air, and was dogpiled by his teammates on the mound as Milton repeated as Division 2 state champions with a 6-2 victory over No. 3 King Philip at Polar Park in a rematch of last year's final.

"Back-to-back champs," said Milton coach Brendan Morrissey. "I couldn't be more proud of the kids. It's just an awesome accomplishment."

McHugh wasn't as unhittable as his last start: a three-hit, 11-strikeout shutout of Plymouth North in the quarterfinals, but the senior righthander bounced back from a shaky first inning (three hits, one run) to fire 5⅔ innings of two-run ball with 11 strikeouts to earn the win.

"That's how it's supposed to end for Owen McHugh," said Morrissey. "He's an awesome kid, a tremendous competitor, and a back-to-back state champ."

With McHugh's splendid performance, he and sophomore lefthander Scott Longo combined to cover 31 of 35 possible innings in the state tournament, allowing four runs and six walks with 53 strikeouts.

"We just pounded the strike zone and let our fielders do the work," said McHugh. "I learned a lot from Charlie Walker and Brian Foley before me. Scott came in from Catholic Memorial and he was just phenomenal. We had no fear."

Looking for runs to support its pitchers, Milton (22-3) received an offensive spark from No. 9 hitter Harry Hinckle, who led off the third with a double to the left-center gap. McHugh followed with a bloop single before Jimmy Fallon and Longo drew walks, tying it 1-1.

Then, Jack Finnegan chopped an RBI groundout to short, but the throw to first went down the right field line and another run scored for a 3-1 lead.

Milton added another run in the fourth and two in the sixth, right after Mitchell covered the plate on a passed ball and tagged the runner out to escape the first and third threat.

He then preserved the win for McHugh with a perfect seventh inning, delivering the state title back to Milton.

"McHugh's an awesome pitcher and Mitchell coming in was tough," said KP coach Jeff Plympton, whose team finished 17-8. "We couldn't get the hit we needed."

Added Morrissey, "I can't believe we're really here. But we are."

SHRINERS FOOTBALL CLASSIC

North All-Stars get a kick out of finale

Wetterwald's FG is the difference

By Ryan Martin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WALTHAM — With more than 30 schools represented in the 45th Shriners All-Star Football Classic, Andover High and the North All-Stars stole the show in a 17-14 win over the South All-Stars Friday night at Bentley University.

After losing the last five matchups to the South All-Stars, the North squad flipped the script with 30 seconds left and the game tied at 14. St. John's Prep defensive lineman Mikey Nabbout came up with a decisive swat of a desperation fourth-and-long pass attempt by the South, putting the ball back in the hands of the North squad and Peabody quarterback Shea Lynch.

Lynch, an Endicott College commit, engineered the game-winning drive, finding Andover's Lincoln Beal on a 13-yard out route with a fraction of second — 0.8, to be precise — left on the clock.

As Beal raced out of bounds to stop the clock, his high school teammate, Andrew Wetterwald, trotted out onto the field and nailed a 36-yard field goal to win it as time expired.

"It was such a surreal moment," said Wetterwald, who will take his kicking talents to Trinity College. "We lined up, and got it done with a great snap."

Beal, who plans to continue his football career with a postgraduate season at Philips Academy, was confident Wetterwald would convert.

"I knew he was going to hit that!" Beal said, exuberantly. "I see him on the field every day, so I knew he had that."

Led by the Aleppo Shriners, the proceeds from the annual high school all-star game benefitted the Shriners Hospital, which was recognized for its commendable work during a touching halftime ceremony.

KEN MCGAGH FOR THE GLOBE

Andover's Andrew Wetterwald was mobbed by his North teammates after he drilled the winning 36-yard field goal.

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Rain pushes Div. 4 final to Monday

By Cam Kerry
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

AMHERST — As Joseph Case senior Hailey Berube gripped the ball in the circle for the first time Friday night, a light drizzle started falling from the overcast sky above.

In the bottom of the second inning, the downpour began at Sortino Field on the UMass campus.

Twenty-two minutes later, MIAA officials and umpires postponed the Division 4 softball championship between top-seeded Joseph Case and No. 2 Hampshire. The game was tentatively scheduled to resume Monday evening at a venue in the Worcester area.

Coaches and administrators from both schools were not pleased, but there was really no other option. Even if the rain let up and the field treated with a drying agent, there are no lights at Sortino.

Heavy rain is expected Saturday, and tournament director Lou Macedo said Sunday was not an option with the Division 1 (Central Catholic-Taunton), Division 2 (Burlington-Tewksbury), and Division 3 games (Middleborough-Norton) already scheduled in Amherst.

The scoreless game will pick up with no outs and a 1-and-1 count to Berube with a runner on second base. Case sophomore Skye Dupre walked to lead off and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Berube surrendered a hit and a walk in two innings, as junior shortstop Lily Picard successfully fielded three grounders. Senior Lexi Yost singled and senior Olivia Silva walked, but Raiders senior pitcher Jocelyn Mettey escaped the first inning unscathed.

Division 5 State

Greenfield 10, Turners Falls 2 — Greenfield coach John Hickey wanted his team to enjoy the moment. To kick off the third inning, Hickey instructed his team to see the zone, swing at strikes, and stay relaxed.

An eight-run third inning propelled top-seeded Greenfield to a runaway victory against rival No. 3 Turners Falls in the state championship at Sortino Field. With the win, the Green Wave (20-5) secured back-to-back championships, the only two in program history.

Junior Ainslee Flynn belted a three-run triple in the third inning.

MIAA DIVISION 3 BASEBALL FINAL

Forbes, Oakmont finish run in 12-inning thriller

By Mike Puzzanghera
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Oakmont 5
Medfield 3

WORCESTER — Under normal circumstances, Ben Forbes would've been at Fenway Park Friday night. The Oakmont junior had Yankees-Red Sox tickets and would have loved to see if any Red Sox players could etch their name into the history of baseball's most iconic rivalry.

Instead, he became part of Oakmont baseball history.

Forbes pitched six shutout innings of relief with eight strikeouts, drove in the tying run with two outs in the seventh, and knocked in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the top of the 12th inning, powering the No. 4 Spartans to the program's first state championship, 5-3, over No. 2 Medfield in the Division 3 title game at Polar Park.

"It's just the best feeling of my life," Forbes said. "I can't imagine a place I'd rather be right now."

With the Spartans down to their final out in the seventh, Forbes lined a single up the middle to drive in junior Ty Curtis and tie the game, 3-3.

But his job wasn't done.

After the Spartans (23-2) loaded the bases in the top of the 12th, Forbes knew his fly ball to right field was deep enough to get a run in. Jayden Downing — who started on the mound for Oakmont — followed him with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt to bring home another.

All the while, Forbes was shutting down the Warriors (18-6), keeping them off the scoreboard and stranding six runners on base in the first three extra innings.

"They're the best hitting team we saw all year," Oakmont coach Tim Caouette said of Medfield. "To hold that team to three runs over a billion innings like that is just unheard of. That was unbelievable."

The Warriors jumped out to a lead when senior Scott Donahue drilled a first-inning homer to left-center, eclipsing the 399-foot mark on the Polar Park fence. He reached base five times Friday, including two intentional walks.

Senior Jack Collins pitched eight innings for the Warriors with 10 strikeouts, and also had three hits, including a pair of doubles, at the plate.

"This is one of the better baseball games I've been a part of in the last 35 years, and it stings a little bit," said Medfield coach Dave Worthley. "But both teams battled. The game was full of good plays on both sides."

Senior Colby Gouldrup doubled twice, drove in a run, and reached base four times for the Spartans and sophomore Johnny Losordo collected a pair of hits, stole a base, and knocked in a run while playing stellar defense at second base. The Spartans finished the season with 12 straight wins.

"It's kind of hokey and cliché, but we kind of joke around and we say, 'Champions find a way,' " Caouette said. "We found a way today. It's unreal. I feel like I'm dreaming."

GIRLS' FLAG FOOTBALL

Leominster crowned champions at Gillette

By Julia Yohe
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

FOXBOROUGH — Leominster senior Melina Montalvo celebrated her 18th birthday in style.

Montalvo and her Blue Devil teammates walked off the Gillette Stadium turf as champions Friday night after winning the inaugural Patriots girls' high school flag football championship.

The three-round, single-elimination tournament featured teams from eight schools — Leominster, along with St. Mary's (Lynn), Fitchburg, Peabody, Ayer-Shirley, Woburn, Needham, and Chelsea — that competed in a league sponsored by the New England Patriots Foundation.

Founded in April, the league afforded young girls the opportunity to play football at a high school level and expand women's flag football across New England and the United States. Each team in the league was provided a $5,000 grant by the Patriots Foundation, uniforms by Nike, and equipment from USA Football.

With wins against eighth-seeded Chelsea (38-0) and No. 5 Ayer-Shirley (28-0), the top-seeded Blue Devils cruised into the championship game, where they edged No. 2 St. Mary's, 13-12, in the final round.

Each team shouted as it scored, but no cheers rang as loudly through the stadium as the Blue Devils' chorus of "Happy Birthday" that immediately followed their victory.

"I've been playing flag since I was in sixth grade. I never thought my high school would have a team for girls. Football is a boys' sport, so it's just so cool," Montalvo said. "It's definitely something I won't forget."

At the start of the tournament, each team sprinted out of an inflatable Patriots helmet to the tune of Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" and were welcomed by the Patriots cheerleading squad and Pat Patriot mascot. The athletes gathered at the 50-yard line for a pregame ceremony featuring Boston Renegades quarterback Allison Cahill and defensive tackle Whitney Zelee, who spoke of their own experiences as female football players.

"I played flag football from sixth grade to eighth grade, but there was no girls' league, so I was the only girl in the boys' league," Cahill said. "That there are eight teams here with full rosters is just awesome to see."

For many of the players, the tournament was a dream come true — flag football was not approved as a sport by the MIAA.

"To have the opportunity to play and participate in something like this at the high school level is huge," Zelee said. "These young women are pioneers, and they don't even realize it yet."

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NBA NOTEBOOK

NBA sticks Morant with a 25-game ban

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis guard **Ja Morant** has been suspended 25 games by the NBA — his second ban in four months — and commissioner **Adam Silver** made clear Friday the star must stop his "alarming" habit of flashing guns on social media.

The suspension for the upcoming season comes a month after a second video of Morant flashing a handgun was streamed online.

The video of Morant showing a gun while sitting in the passenger seat of a car was posted after his eight-game suspension in March for a video in which he flashed a handgun in a Denver-area strip club.

Morant is due to make around $33.5 million this season. He stands to lose just over $300,000 per game — or approximately $7.5 million. He also will have to adhere to certain conditions before being reinstated, the NBA said.

"The potential for other young people to emulate Ja's conduct is particularly concerning," Silver said. "Under these circumstances, we believe a suspension of 25 games is appropriate and makes clear that engaging in reckless and irresponsible behavior with guns will not be tolerated."

The league said the two-time All-Star "will be ineligible to participate in any public league or team activities, including preseason games" during his suspension.

The Grizzlies suspended Morant indefinitely from team activities after the second video surfaced, and they said Friday they respect the punishment for this "latest episode."

Jordan sells Hornets

Michael Jordan is finalizing a deal to sell the majority share of the Charlotte Hornets, leaving the 30-team NBA without any Black majority ownership.

Jordan is selling to a group led by **Gabe Plotkin** and **Rick Schnall**, the Hornets said. Plotkin has been a minority stakeholder in the Hornets since 2019. Schnall has been a minority owner of the Atlanta Hawks since 2015 and is selling his investment.

It's not clear how long the process of selling will take to be finalized by the NBA's Board of Governors. Jordan plans to keep a minority stake in the Hornets, the team he bought in 2010 for about $275 million.

Jordan's decision to sell ends his unsuccessful 13-year run overseeing the organization.

Charlotte went 423-600 in Jordan's 13 seasons in charge. It never won a playoff series and hasn't even been to the postseason in the last seven seasons.

Dunleavy takes over

The Warriors named **Mike Dunleavy Jr.** as their general manager ahead of next week's draft, replacing **Bob Myers**.

Owner **Joe Lacob** said when Myers announced May 30 he would leave when his contract was done at the end of June, the organization would strongly consider internal candidates. The 42-year-old Dunleavy has worked closely under Myers since his move to the front office, serving as vice president of basketball operations for two seasons after two years as assistant GM.

He will begin his sixth season in a front-office role. Dunleavy became a pro scout for the Warriors in 2018 once he wrapped up his 15-year playing career.

SportsLog

Gambino, BC agree to extension

Boston College and head baseball coach **Mike Gambino** agreed to a five-year contract extension after the Eagles went 37-20, matching the program's best-ever record, and reached their second NCAA Tournament since 1967. Gambino returned BC to the postseason after recording their best ACC season since joining the league. BC was ranked for 12 consecutive weeks and peaked at a program-best No. 9 in the polls.

NCAA mulls ending pot ban

The NCAA's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports is calling for the removal of marijuana from the organization's list of banned drugs, suggesting that testing should be limited to performance-enhancing substances. The committee noted last December that marijuana and its byproducts are not considered performance-enhancing substances. It also recommended schools that test to use those results to help find "problematic" cannabis uses . . . In a segment released on YouTube, doctors told Colorado football coach **Deion Sanders** he might lose his left foot due to circulation issues that forced him to have two toes amputated in 2021.

HOCKEY

Ekman-Larsson bought out

Vancouver bought out **Oliver Ekman-Larsson's** contract, making the 31-year-old Swedish defenseman an unrestricted free agent. Ekman-Larsson has four years and $29 million remaining on the eight-year, $66-million contract he signed with Arizona in 2018. Vancouver said it will pay Ekman-Larsson $19.33 million over the next eight years to reduce its salary-cap hit. He had two goals and 20 assists in 54 games for the Canucks last season, missing the final 27 games because of an ankle injury.

SOCCER

Sauerbrunn out of World Cup

US national team captain **Becky Sauerbrunn**, 38, has a right foot injury that will keep her out of the Women's World Cup next month, a person familiar with the matter confirmed to the Associated Press. The two-time defending World Cup champions are expected to unveil their 23-player roster for the World Cup next week, and open the tournament against Vietnam July 22 . . . **Gregg Berhalter** was rehired as US men's national team coach through the 2026 World Cup, returning to the job after he led the Americans to the second round of last year's tournament and then was dropped amid a feud with a famous soccer family and a domestic-violence investigation.

MISCELLANY

Hip puts Griner on sidelines

A hip injury prevented **Brittney Griner** from playing for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury against the Washington Mystics, but she was still embraced by opponents and the sellout crowd in her first public appearance in the nation's capital since returning from her imprisonment in Russia . . . Swiss cyclist **Gino Mäder** died one day after crashing and falling down a ravine during a descent at the Tour de Suisse. The 26-year-old crashed after a left-hand turn on a fast downhill road approaching the end of the fifth stage. His Bahrain-Victorious team said in a statement he "lost his battle to recover from the severe injuries he sustained." . . . **Ayaka Furue** shot a bogey-free 5-under 67 in Belmont, Mich., to take a one-stroke lead into the weekend in the Meijer LPGA Classic . . . Worcester's Triple A game at Norfolk was rained out, and will be made up as part of a Saturday doubleheader at 5:35 p.m.

CB Jones arrested with two guns

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Jack Jones was arrested at Logan Airport earlier today," a Patriots spokesman said in a statement. "We are in the process of gathering more information and will not be commenting further at this time."

Jones, drafted in the fourth round in 2022, participated in New England's mandatory minicamp this past week. He seemed primed for a larger role this year, after his rookie season ended with a knee injury and two-game suspension.

The Patriots did not disclose the reason for the suspension. Jones's agent, Jamal Tooson, said at the time in a statement that "miscommunication regarding Jack's rehab process" led to the discipline.

Since the suspension, coach Bill Belichick has not said much about Jones.

"We talk to all the players about things they need to work on and improve on and so forth," he said in March during the annual owners' meetings. "I'll just keep that between the players and me."

Asked after a practice earlier this month about what he's seen from Jones this offseason, Belichick's remarks were not revealing.

"He's still working his way back in there," he said. "It's good to see him out there. We'll see how that goes."

Friday's arrest is the latest off-field incident for Jones, who has struggled to stay out of trouble in almost every stop of his football career.

Jones, a five-star recruit out of Long Beach Polytechnic High School in California, played two seasons at USC before being dismissed in May 2018 for academic issues.

Three weeks after the team removed him from the roster, Jones was arrested at a Panda Express in Santa Paula, Calif., on suspicion of commercial burglary and conspiracy to commit a crime — two felony charges. The charges were later reduced to a second-degree misdemeanor. Jones served 45 days of house arrest as part of a plea agreement.

After transferring to Moorpark College, a local two-year school, for the 2018 season, Jones committed to Arizona State. He played in all 13 games in 2019, but was suspended indefinitely after the 2020 season opener for a team conduct-related matter. Jones returned to the field for a productive 2021 season, playing in 11 games.

When the Patriots drafted Jones last year, he expressed a desire to move on.

"I learned from it," he said in April 2022. "I'm looking forward to moving forward. I'm not really worried about the past. I'm working on my present right now, what I have going on and controlling what I can control."

New England's offseason program concluded Friday, so players are off until training camp begins at the end of July.

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DIVISION 5
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LACROSSE

MIAA tourney

BOYS
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GIRLS
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DIVISION 2
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DIVISION 3
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DIVISION 4
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RUGBY

MIAA tourney

BOYS
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DIVISION 5
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Greenfield 10.....Turners Falls 2

TENNIS

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BOYS
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DIVISION 2
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Soccer

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Cincinnati	17	12	4	1	40
Nashville	17	9	5	3	32
Philadelphia	17	9	3	5	30
New England	17	8	6	3	30
Atlanta	18	7	7	4	28
Columbus	17	8	3	6	27
Orlando	16	7	5	4	26
D.C. United	18	6	5	7	23
Montreal	17	7	1	9	22
Charlotte	18	6	4	8	22
NY Red Bulls	17	4	7	6	19
Toronto	18	3	10	5	19
NYCFC	17	4	6	7	18
Chicago	17	3	8	6	17
Miami	17	5	0	12	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
St. Louis	16	9	2	5	29
Seattle	18	8	4	6	28
LAFC	15	7	5	3	26
Dallas	18	7	5	6	26
San Jose	17	7	5	5	26
Houston	17	7	3	7	24
Vancouver	17	5	7	5	22
Portland	17	5	5	7	20
Sporting KC	18	5	5	8	20
Minnesota	17	5	5	7	20
Real Salt Lake	17	5	5	7	20
Austin	17	5	4	8	19
LA Galaxy	16	3	4	9	13
Colorado	18	2	7	9	13

SATURDAY'S GAMES
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St. Louis at Nashville.....8:30
Portland at San Jose.....10:30
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Houston 1.....at LAFC 0

NWSL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Diego	6	3	2	20	17	11
Washington	5	1	5	20	15	10
Portland	5	2	4	19	26	14
OL Reign	6	4	1	19	19	14
Gotham FC	5	3	3	18	13	10
N. Carolina	5	4	2	17	15	11
Houston	4	3	4	16	10	10
Orlando	4	6	1	13	10	16
Louisville	2	3	6	12	13	12
Chicago	3	7	1	10	14	28
Angel City	2	6	3	9	14	21
Kansas City	3	8	0	9	11	20

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Hockey

AHL CALDER CUP

FINALS (Best-of-7)
x-if necessary
Coachella Valley 2, Hershey 2

June 8: Coachella 5.....Hershey 0
June 10: Coachella 4.....Hershey 0
June 13: Hershey 5.....Coachella 4
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Rockies	ORL 7:30 AppleTV						

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ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING		
8 p.m.	ARCA: Berlin 200	FS1
BASEBALL		
2 p.m.	Baltimore at Chicago Cubs	MLB
4:10 p.m.	LA Angels at Kansas City	FS1
7:15 p.m.	NY Yankees at Boston	Fox
10:10 p.m.	Cleveland at Arizona	FS1
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES		
2 p.m.	Stanford vs. Wake Forest	ESPN
7 p.m.	Tennessee vs. LSU	ESPN
PRO BASKETBALL		
2 p.m.	WNBA: Seattle at Dallas	CBS
PRO FOOTBALL		
1 p.m.	USFL: Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey	USA
4 p.m.	USFL: Birmingham at Memphis	Fox
7 p.m.	CFL: Edmonton at British Columbia	CBSSN
GOLF		
1 p.m.	US Open	NBC
3 p.m.	LPGA: Meijer Classic	Golf
HORSE RACING		
1 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	FS2
2 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	FS1
4:45 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	FS2
PRO LACROSSE		
noon	PLL: Archers vs. Chaos	ESPN
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
7 p.m.	UFC Fight Night prelims	ESPN2
10 p.m.	Middleweights: Vettori vs. Cannonier	ESPN
RUGBY		
5 p.m.	Premier Sevens	CBSSN
SAILING		
10 p.m.	Sail GP: Day 2 (tape)	CBSSN
MEN'S SOCCER		
8:50 a.m.	Euro qualifier: Lithuania vs. Bulgaria	FS1
12 p.m.	Euro qualifier Norway vs. Scotland	FS1
2:30 p.m.	Euro quaifier: Iceland vs. Slovakia	FS2
7 p.m.	CONCACAF: Puerto Rico vs. Suriname	FS2
7:30 p.m.	MLS: Orlando at New England	AppleTV
9:15 p.m.	CONCACAF: Guyana vs. Grenada	FS2
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
4 p.m.	NWSL: Angel City at San Diego	CBS
TRACK AND FIELD		
1 p.m.	Bislett Games (tape)	CNBC

(schedule subject to change)

Basketball

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Connecticut	8	3	.727	—
New York	6	3	.667	1
Washington	6	4	.600	1½
Chicago	5	6	.455	3
Atlanta	4	5	.444	3
Indiana	4	6	.400	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Las Vegas	9	1	.900	—
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	3½
Dallas	5	5	.500	4
Seattle	2	7	.222	6½
Phoenix	2	7	.222	6½
Minnesota	2	7	.222	6½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
At Washington 88.....Phoenix 69
Minnesota.....at Los Angeles
SATURDAY'S GAME
Seattle at Dallas.....7
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 92.....at Connecticut 88
Indiana 92.....at Chicago 90
At Las Vegas 96.....Seattle 63

Tennis

BOSS OPEN

At TC Weissenhof, Stuttgart, Germany
Men's singles
Quarter Finals
Frances Tiafoe (3), def. Lorenzo Musetti, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (4), 6-2; Marton Fucsovics, def. Taylor Fritz (2), 6-4, 7-5; Hubert Hurkacz (4), def. Christopher O'Connell, 6-4, 6-4; Jan-Lennard Struff, def. Richard Gasquet, 6-4, 7-5.

LIBEMA OPEN

At Autotron Rosmalen, Hertogenbosch, Netherlands
Men's singles
Quarter Finals
Rinky Hijikata, def. Mackenzie McDonald, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Jordan Thompson, def. Adrian Mannarino, 5-7, 7-6 (2), 6-2; Tallon Griekspoor (6), def. Alex De Minaur (4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Emil Ruusuvuori, def. Jannik Sinner (2), 6-3, 6-4.
Women's singles
Quarter Finals
Aliaksandra Sasnovich (7), def. Liudmila Samsonova (2), 7-6 (4), 3-1; Ekaterina Alexandrova (4), def. Emina Bektas, 6-4, 6-4; Viktoria Hruncakova, def. Ashlyn Krueger, 6-4, 6-4; Veronika Kudermetova (1), def. Celine Naef, 6-3, 6-2.

ROTHESAY OPEN

At City of Nottingham Tennis Centre, Nottingham, England
Women's singles
Quarter Finals
Jodie Burrage, def. Magdalena Frech, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Katie Boulter, def. Harriet Dart, 6-3, 7-5; Heather Watson, def. Viktorija Golubic, 7-6 (2), 7-5; Alize Cornet, def. Elizabeth Mandlik, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Auto Racing

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

Standings are for 16 races through Toyota/Save Mart 350, with points, wins, and top 10 finishes.

	Pts.	W	T10
Martin Truex Jr.	525	2	8
William Byron	512	3	9
Ryan Blaney	501	1	9
Ross Chastain	501	0	7
Kevin Harvick	500	0	7
Kyle Busch	496	3	9
Christopher Bell	493	1	9
Denny Hamlin	462	1	6
Joey Logano	444	1	8
Kyle Larson	440	2	7
Chris Buescher	430	0	7
Brad Keselowski	424	0	6
Tyler Reddick	420	1	7
Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	400	1	5
Bubba Wallace	354	0	5
Alex Bowman	331	0	6
Daniel Suarez	328	0	5

F1 STANDINGS

Standings are through 8 races through Spain Grand Prix, with points.

1. Max Verstappen	170
2. Sergio Perez	117
3. Fernando Alonso,	99
4. Lewis Hamilton	87
5. George Russell	65
6. Carlos Sainz Jr	58
7. Charles Leclerc	42
8. Lance Stroll	35
9. Esteban Ocon	25
10. Pierre Gasly	15
11. Lando Norris	12
12. Nico Hulkenberg	6
13. Oscar Piastri	5
14. Valtteri Bottas	4
15. Guanyu Zhou	4

Golf

LPGA: MEIJER CLASSIC

At Blythefield Country Club, Belmont, Mich.
Yardage: 6,556; par: 72

Ayaka Furue	66-67--133	-11
Carlota Ciganda	68-66--134	-10
Hyo Joo Kim	69-65--134	-10
Leona Maguire	69-65--134	-10
Amy Yang	67-67--134	-10
Aditi Ashok	68-67--135	-9
Manon De Roey	70-65--135	-9
Jennifer Kupcho	66-69--135	-9
Minjee Lee	68-67--135	-9
Emily Pedersen	67-68--135	-9
Lindsey Weaver	66-69--135	-9
Ashleigh Buhai	68-68--136	-8
Cheyenne Knight	66-70--136	-8
Xiyu Lin	68-68--136	-8
P. Roussin-Bouchard	68-68--136	-8
Chella Choi	68-69--137	-7
Hyejin Choi	70-67--137	-7
Ally Ewing	67-70--137	-7
Ariya Jutanugarn	73-64--137	-7
Frida Kinhult	66-71--137	-7
Mi Hyang Lee	71-66--137	-7
Hae-Ran Ryu	68-69--137	-7
J. Suwannapura	68-69--137	-7
Nasa Hataoka	71-67--138	-6
Wei-Ling Hsu	70-68--138	-6
Alison Lee	67-71--138	-6
Allisen Corpuz	71-68--139	-5
Esther Henseleit	72-67--139	-5
Alicia Joo	71-68--139	-5
Jeong Eun Lee	71-68--139	-5
Stephanie Meadow	70-69--139	-5
Anna Nordqvist	70-69--139	-5
Sung Hyun Park	69-70--139	-5
Hannah Green	71-69--140	-4
Eun-Hee Ji	68-72--140	-4
Megan Khang	71-69--140	-4
Jeongeun Lee	71-69--140	-4
Pernilla Lindberg	69-71--140	-4
Morgane Metraux	69-71--140	-4
Mel Reid	71-69--140	-4
Ellinor Sudow	70-70--140	-4
Na Rin An	70-71--141	-3
Celine Borge	72-69--141	-3
Jennifer Chang	73-68--141	-3
Allison Emrey	71-70--141	-3
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	71-70--141	-3
Mina Harigae	74-67--141	-3
Ines Laklalech	68-73--141	-3
Azahara Munoz	72-69--141	-3
Sarah Schmelzel	72-69--141	-3
Maddie Szeryk	68-73--141	-3
Bailey Tardy	70-71--141	-3
Charlotte Thomas	72-69--141	-3
Xiaowen Yin	71-70--141	-3
Lindy Duncan	72-70--142	-2
Brooke Henderson	69-73--142	-2
Moriya Jutanugarn	73-69--142	-2
Haeji Kang	69-73--142	-2
Minami Katsu	70-72--142	-2
Christina Kim	71-71--142	-2
Grace Kim	71-71--142	-2
Stephanie Kyriacou	69-73--142	-2
Ilhee Lee	72-70--142	-2
Ruixin Liu	72-70--142	-2
Yan Liu	70-72--142	-2
Polly Mack	70-72--142	-2
Yuna Nishimura	71-71--142	-2
Louise Ridderstrom	71-71--142	-2
So Yeon Ryu	71-71--142	-2
Madelene Sagstrom	70-72--142	-2
Maja Stark	69-73--142	-2
Marissa Steen	69-73--142	-2
Laura Wearn	70-72--142	-2
Arpichaya Yubol	70-72--142	-2
Missed cut		
Dana Finkelstein	72-71--143	-1
Yu-Sang Hou	74-69--143	-1
Charley Hull	71-72--143	-1
Rachel Kuehn	69-74--143	-1
Annie Park	73-70--143	-1
Kiira Riihijarvi	72-71--143	-1
Lexi Thompson	69-74--143	-1
Brittany Altomare	71-73--144	E
Dottie Ardina	73-71--144	E
Ana Belac	70-74--144	E
Maria Fassi	71-73--144	E
Julieta Granada	71-73--144	E
Linnea Johansson	73-71--144	E
Cristie Kerr	71-73--144	E
Lydia Ko	72-72--144	E
Stacy Lewis	70-74--144	E
Yu Liu	70-74--144	E
Wichanee Meechai	71-73--144	E
Valery Plata	72-72--144	E
Lauren Stephenson	70-74--144	E
Linnea Strom	71-73--144	E
Gabriella Then	73-71--144	E
Teresa Toscano	73-71--144	E
Brooke Biermann	73-72--145	+1
Jaravee Boonchant	75-70--145	+1
Peiyun Chien	76-69--145	+1
In Gee Chun	75-70--145	+1
Karen Chung	73-72--145	+1
Aline Krauter	72-73--145	+1
Brittany Lincicome	71-74--145	+1
Haru Nomura	70-75--145	+1
Alexa Pano	74-71--145	+1
Luna Sobron	73-72--145	+1
Kelly Tan	76-69--145	+1
Patty Tavatanakit	73-72--145	+1
Maria Torres	74-71--145	+1
Samantha Wagner	72-73--145	+1
Chanettee Wannasaen	73-72--145	+1
Weiwei Zhang	74-71--145	+1
Yun Zhang	74-71--145	+1
Pajaree Anannarukarn	74-72--146	+2
Daniela Darquea	75-71--146	+2
Dani Holmqvist	72-74--146	+2
Roberta Liti	72-74--146	+2
Dewi Weber	75-71--146	+2
Jing Yan	71-75--146	+2
Jenny Coleman	72-75--147	+3
Min Lee	73-74--147	+3
Kum-Kang Park	72-75--147	+3
Pornanong Phatlum	76-71--147	+3
Pavarisa Yoktuan	72-75--147	+3
Matilda Castren	73-75--148	+4
Lucy Li	73-75--148	+4

Transactions

MLB
Arizona: P Stephen Nogosek signed to a minor league contract.
Baltimore: C Mark Kolozsvary refused minor league assignment - free agent.
Chi. White Sox: P Jesse Scholtens called up from minors. P Mike Clevinger placed on 15-day IL.
Cincinnati: SS Jose Barrero sent to minors. CF Nick Senzel recalled from minors rehab. CF Nick Senzel removed from 10-day IL.
Houston: P Ryne Stanek reinstated from bereavement/family medical emergency list.
Kansas City: CF Jackie Bradley Jr. released.
LA Angels: 2B Michael Stefanic called up from minors. 3B Brandon Drury reinstated from league suspension. 3B Gio Urshela placed on 10-day IL.
Oakland: P Chad Smith called up from minors. P Richard Lovelady placed on 15-day IL.
Philadelphia: CF Cristian Pache recalled from minors rehab. CF Cristian Pache removed from 10-day IL.
Washington: CF Alex Call sent to minors. CF Victor Robles recalled from minors rehab. CF Victor Robles removed from 10-day IL.
NBA
Memphis: Point Gu Ja Morant league suspension.
NFL
Atlanta: RB Avery Williams on IR. QB Austin Aune, WR Justin Marshall cut. WR Chris Blair, DT Albert Huggins, K Matthew Trickett signed.
Chicago: DT Gervon Dexter Sr., CB Tyrique Stevenson signed/draft choice.
Las Vegas: CB Jakorian Bennett signed/draft choice.
Pittsburgh: S Scott Nelson cut.
NHL
NY Rangers: D Zac Jones contract extended.
MLS
D.C: Loaned G Luis Zamudio to Pittsburgh (USL Championship) on a short-term agreement.
Orlando: Signed G Javier Otero and M Juinho Pernambucano to short-term loan agreements.

Baseball

TRIPLE A: INTERNATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	45	20	.692	—
Durham	37	29	.561	8½
Lehigh Valley	33	31	.516	11½
Worcester	32	34	.485	13½
Rochester	31	33	.484	13½
Charlotte	31	35	.470	14½
Buffalo	30	36	.455	15½
Jacksonville	29	35	.453	15½
Scranton/W.-Barre	29	36	.446	16
Syracuse	26	39	.400	19

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Paul	38	27	.585	—
Iowa	37	27	.578	½
Louisville	36	28	.563	1½
Memphis	34	31	.523	4
Nashville	34	31	.523	4
Omaha	31	32	.492	6
Columbus	29	35	.453	8½
Indianapolis	29	35	.453	8½
Gwinnett	29	37	.439	9½
Toledo	28	37	.431	10

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Worcester (ppd.).....at Norfolk
Memphis 6.....at Jacksonville 3
At Durham 9.....Charlotte 2
Scranton/W.-Barre 6.....at Rochester 5
Toledo 5.....at Lehigh Valley 1
Syracuse 6.....at Buffalo 0
St. Paul 8.....at Louisville 3
At Nashville 5.....Gwinnett 3
At Jacksonville 5.....Memphis 1
At Omaha 4.....Columbus 1
At Iowa 2.....Indianapolis 1
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Worcester at Norfolk.....6:35
Syracuse at Buffalo.....6:05
Toledo at Lehigh Valley.....6:35
Memphis at Jacksonville.....6:35
Charlotte at Durham.....6:35
Scranton/W.-Barre at Rochester.....6:45
Indianapolis at Iowa.....7:08
St. Paul at Louisville.....7:15
Gwinnett at Nashville.....7:35
Columbus at Omaha.....8:05
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
At Norfolk 3.....Worcester 2
At Rochester 6.....Scranton/W.-Barre 3
At Rochester 8.....Scranton/W.-Barre 7
At Louisville 6.....St. Paul 3
At Durham 4.....Charlotte 2
At Buffalo 7.....Syracuse 4
Memphis (ppd.).....at Jacksonville
Toledo 4.....at Lehigh Valley 3
At Nashville 5.....Gwinnett 3
At Iowa 10.....Indianapolis 8
At Omaha 4.....Columbus 2

DOUBLE A: EASTERN

NORTHEAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Somerset	37	22	.627	—
Portland	36	24	.600	1½
New Hampshire	31	28	.525	6
Binghamton	30	29	.508	7
Hartford	25	34	.424	12
Reading	23	36	.390	14

SOUTHWEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Erie	32	28	.533	—
Altoona	30	28	.517	1
Akron	30	29	.508	1½
Harrisburg	29	30	.492	2½
Richmond	27	33	.450	5
Bowie	25	34	.424	6½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Portland.....at Binghamton
Hartford 8.....at Reading 5
Erie 6.....at Harrisburg 1
Altoona 6.....at Somerset 2
At Bowie 3.....Richmond 2
Akron.....at New Hampshire
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Portland at Binghamton.....6:07
Erie at Harrisburg.....6
Richmond at Bowie.....6:35
Hartford at Reading.....6:45
Altoona at Somerset.....7:05
Akron at New Hampshire.....7:05
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
At Binghamton 7.....Portland 3
At Binghamton 3.....Portland 2
At New Hampshire 9.....Akron 7
At Harrisburg 4.....Erie 2
At Bowie 6.....Richmond 2
At Somerset 6.....Altoona 3
At Reading 8.....Hartford 3
Akron 8.....at New Hampshire 3

HIGH A: SOUTH ATLANTIC

NORTH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hudson Valley	35	25	.583	—
Greensboro	33	25	.569	1
Jersey Shore	31	28	.525	3½
Aberdeen	30	29	.508	4½
Wilmington	27	32	.458	7

Remembered

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MODEN, Lorraine B.

OUT OF STATE

FLORIDA
JOHNSON, Cary Lee
MAINE
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ANDRELLOS, Joanne

Longtime resident of Lexington since 1968, passed away on June 14, 2023 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of the late James C. Andrellos. Loving mother of Jack Andrellos and his wife Monica of North Reading, Pamela Kellogg and her husband Michael of North Reading, and Brad Edelman of New Orleans, LA,. Devoted sister of Marie Panos of Andover, Irene Vernon of Manchester, NH, and Richard Vernon of New York, NY. She is also survived by 3 grandchildren, Joanna, Sage, and Demitrius.

Joanne was born on May 2, 1937 in Clinton, Massachusetts to the late Gerald and Marie Vernon, was raised in Cambridge and Belmont. She graduated high school in 1954 and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Boston University in 1958, majoring in both in English and Business Administration. Shortly after graduating, she was offered professional modeling jobs and became an elite fashion model for the John Robert Powers Agency in Boston. At the same time, she accepted an executive position with National Research and Development in Cambridge, then later became corporate administrator for the Keystone Funds in Boston where she became seriously enticed with the stock market and investment vehicles. Joanne was also widely regarded as an accomplished writer and enthusiastically edited family and friends requests whenever needed. She was an avid sports woman finding particular delight with tennis, aerobics, and exercise classes.

In 1961, Joanne met and married James C Andrellos, an MIT & Brown Nuclear Physicist, who predeceased her in 2002 suffering many years with Parkinson's disease. Joanne passionately cared for and nursed her husband for over 15 years.

In 1969, Joanne and her family moved to Lexington, where, over the years, she became the recipient of numerous awards and accolades as a highly respected Real Estate Broker in and around the Lexington community for over 40 years. Her warm, compassionate spirit, and penchant for helping others led her to establish and become Founder and President of Lexington Properties Unlimited to the delight of all her clients and friends. Shortly thereafter, her son, Jack, proudly joined her and flourished on his own... She was forced to sell her company to care for her husband then joined other firms and remained in Real Estate for many more years until she retired and devoted her later years to managing her stock market portfolio.

Joanne was best known for her authentic magnetism, who loved her family and each of her friends more than herself. She had a love for music and treasured every opportunity to sing with her sisters who harmonized all the melodies they so enjoyed.

She regarded the greatest joy and privilege of her life to be the mother of her three children, and was fiercely devoted to them, her grandchildren, and to her nieces and nephews. Joanne will always be remembered as warm, kind, and loving with a vibrant personality who will be dearly missed by all those whose lives she touched.

The Funeral Service will be held Monday, June 19, at Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, in Lexington. Visitation will be at the church from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., immediately followed by the funeral service. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Donations in her memory may be made to St. Nicholas Church, 17 Meriam St. Lexington, MA 02421. Interment Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Douglass

JOHNSON, Cary Lee

1947-2023, of Belgrade Lakes, ME, and St. Petersburg, FL. Cary Lee Johnson passed away unexpectedly on June 11, 2023. His family is deeply grateful for the dedicated team that did their best to save his life at his home in Rome, Maine, with him later succumbing at the hospital from heart issues. Cary's love of life will not end with his death. His family and friends will continue to honor his legacy by deeply caring for others and living their lives to the fullest, exactly the way he would have wanted them to.

Cary was born in Waterville, Maine, on May 21, 1947, to Albert and Lydia (Farnham) Johnson. He graduated high school in 1965, and attended Florida Atlantic University, majoring in Business Administration.

Cary's career was diverse. He began his successful career in the corporate world in 1972. After retiring and taking a few years off, he founded Open Meadow, a highly regarded General Contracting business that built and renovated custom homes. He loved the detailed, day-to-day operations and working with clients. He sold his business and retired in 2022.

Although proud of his many professional accomplishments, Cary believed they all paled in comparison to what he described as the single most important achievement of his lifetime, his children. Whether you were a friend, family member, colleague, or a near stranger, people loved Cary's easy-going manner, friendly smile, and genuine interest in all they were willing to share. His calming demeanor, positive outlook, and passion for helping others made him a natural and sincere friend to many. He was a mentor, both personally and professionally, to what must have been hundreds of people, the majority of whom still refer to him as one of their dearest friends.

Cary is survived by Lynne, his loving wife of 19 years; his two daughters and their spouses, Kimberly and Andrew Dallas of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and Amanda Johnson and Russel Jesski of St Petersburg, Florida; his son, Scott Mayo and his new bride, Jen Mayo of New York City. He was the proudest "Gpa" to his "Gson" Christopher Jesski of Boston; and granddaughter, Olivia Leigh Jesski. Cary is also survived by his sister, Carol Johnson of Belgrade Lakes; his brother, Christopher Johnson of Kittery Point; and his many family members and in-laws.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 24, at 1 PM at the Union Church of Belgrade Lakes, 67 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes, ME, with a Celebration of Life following at 194 Main Street.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Belgrade Fire and Rescue Association, PO Box 404, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918, American Heart Association PO Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692, Belgrade Lakes Association, PO Box 551, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918.

To sign online guestbook, or share memories, please visit www.lawrybrothers.com

Arrangements are by Wheeler Funeral Home & Cremation Care, 26 Church St., OAKLAND, ME.

Wheeler Funeral Home
207-465-3011
Oakland, ME

LOONEY, Mary Theresa (O'Regan)

Age 88, of Centerville and formerly of Burlington, died peacefully on June 15, 2023, surrounded by her family.

Known for her positive spirit, ever-present smile and sparkling blue eyes, she touched the hearts of everyone she met. She graduated from Boston College in 1956 as a member of the first class of women. She followed in the footsteps of her dad, Hugh Henry "Duffy" O'Regan, Boston College baseball Hall of Famer, who graduated in 1921.

She and her husband, Dan, the love of her life, had four boys and four girls. Their children went on to bless them with 22 amazing grandchildren. Thanksgiving has been the most special of family traditions when every family member and lots of 'extra sons and daughters' descend on Prince Hinckley Road in Centerville to give thanks for so many blessings and celebrate a traditional feast.

Mary is predeceased by her husband, Col. Daniel J. Sr. U.S.A. (Ret.); her parents, Hugh H. O'Regan and Alice Rose (Fairclough) O'Regan; her brother, CAPT Hugh H. O'Regan, Jr. USN (Ret); and her sister, Alice Rose (O'Regan) Ciani DeGuglielmo. Mary is survived by her eight children: Mary Williams and her husband, David of Mashpee, Daniel J. Jr. and his wife, Maureen of North Billerica, Cdr. Anne-Marie Miley U.S.N. (Ret.) and her husband, Capt. John, U.S.N. (Ret.) of Coronado, CA, John and his wife, Kathleen of Walpole, Denise Thomas and her husband, Kevin of Buford, GA, Susan Roycroft and her husband, Sean of Centerville, Michael of Centerville, James and his wife, Michelle of Dalton; and her 22 grandchildren.

Visitation will take place on Tuesday, June 20 from 4-7 p.m. at Chapman Funerals & Cremations, John-Lawrence Chapel, 3778 Falmouth Rd, MARSTONS MILLS, MA. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 21 at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church, 230 South Main Street, Centerville, MA, followed by interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne, MA. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations to be made in Mary's honor to the Visiting Nurse Association of Cape Cod Hospice, 25 Communication Way, Hyannis, MA.

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MODEN, Lorraine B. (Kierstead)

Of Woburn, June 12. Age 83. Wife of the late Karl G. Moden. Mother of Stephen Moden and his wife Mary of Burlington, Scott Moden of Woburn, and Brian Moden and his wife Michelle of Dinwiddie, VA. Grandmother of William Moden, Laurel Moden, Julia Quinones, Andrea Caterino, Leah Kuralic, Sarah Moden, Scott Moden, Jr., Mason Moden and Eleonora Centorino-Moden. Sister of Marilyn Kierstead of Woburn, and the late Charles E. Kierstead, III. Also survived by ten great-grandchildren; three nieces; and one nephew. Visiting Hours at the Graham Funeral Home, 3 Arlington Rd., (cor. of Pleasant St.) WOBURN, on Monday, June 19. from 4:00-8:00 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Tuesday, June 20, at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062 (www.kidney.org) Obituary at www.grahamfuneral.com

YEZUKEVICH, Mary Anne (True)

Of Weymouth, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on June 14, 2023. She was 81.

Survived by her loving husband of almost 59 years, George Yezukevich. Cherished mother to Mary Wright of Falmouth, Michael Yezukevich of Quincy, Ellen Hebb and her husband, Al of Canton, David Yezukevich and his wife, Sheryl of Weymouth, and Peter Yezukevich and his wife, Beth of Maine. Dear grandmother of Malcolm, Viktor, Julia, Hazel, and her special angel, Angelica. Sister of Paul, Peter, Ruth, Clare, Kevin, John, Richard, Sara, Brendan and the late Thomas True. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Monday 4-8 PM in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, at 809 Main Street (Rte 18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 AM on Tuesday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth at 10 AM. Burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mary Anne may be made to Catholic Charities of Boston, 51 Sleeper St., Boston, MA 02210.

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Obituaries

Daniel Ellsberg, whistleblower who leaked the Pentagon Papers, 92

By Hillel Italie
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Daniel Ellsberg, the history-making whistleblower who by leaking the Pentagon Papers revealed long-time government doubts and deceit about the Vietnam War and inspired acts of retaliation by President Richard Nixon, has died.

He was 92.

Mr. Ellsberg, who announced in February that he was terminally ill with pancreatic cancer, died Friday morning, according to a letter from his family released by a spokeswoman, Julia Pacetti.

Until the early 1970s, when he revealed that he was the source for the stunning media reports on the 47-volume, 7,000-page Defense Department study of the US role in Indochina, Mr. Ellsberg was a well-placed member of the government-military elite. He was a Harvard graduate and self-defined "cold warrior" who served as a private and government consultant on Vietnam throughout the 1960s, risked his life on the battlefield, received the highest security clearances, and came to be trusted by officials in Democratic and Republican administrations.

He was especially valued, he would later note, for his "talent for discretion."

But like millions of other Americans, in and out of government, he had turned against the yearslong war in Vietnam, the government's claims that the battle was winnable and that a victory for the North Vietnamese over the US-backed South would lead to the spread of communism throughout the region. Unlike so many other war opponents, he was in a special position to make a difference.

"An entire generation of Vietnam-era insiders had become just as disillusioned as I with a war they saw as hopeless and interminable," he wrote in his 2002 memoir, "Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers." "By 1968, if not earlier, they all wanted, as I did, to see us out of this war."

As much as anyone, Mr. Ellsberg embodied the individual of conscience — who answered only to his sense of right and wrong, even if the price was his own freedom. David Halberstam, the late author and Vietnam War correspondent who had known Mr. Ellsberg since both were posted overseas, would describe him as no ordinary convert. He was highly intelligent, obsessively curious, and profoundly sensitive, a born proselytizer who "saw political events in terms of moral absolutes" and demanded consequences for abuses of power.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Mr. Ellsberg shook hands with John Kerry in 1971 and spoke at the National Press Club (below) in 2010.

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First published in The New York Times in June 1971, with The Washington Post, the Associated Press, and more than a dozen others following, the classified papers documented that the US had defied a 1954 settlement barring a foreign military presence in Vietnam, questioned whether South Vietnam had a viable government, secretly expanded the war to neighboring countries, and had plotted to send American soldiers even as Johnson vowed he wouldn't.

The Johnson administration had dramatically and covertly escalated the war despite the "judgment of the Government's intelligence community that the measures would not" weaken the North Vietnamese, wrote the Times' Neil Sheehan, a former Vietnam correspondent who later wrote a Pulitzer Prize-winning book on the war, "A Bright Shining Lie."

The leaker's identity became a national guessing game and Mr. Ellsberg proved an obvious suspect. With the FBI in pursuit, Mr. Ellsberg turned himself in to authorities in Boston, became a hero to the anti-war movement and a traitor to the war's supporters, labeled the "most dangerous man in America" by National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, with whom Mr. Ellsberg had once been friendly.

The papers themselves were seen by many as an indictment not just of a given president or party, but of a generation of political leadership. The historian and philosopher Hannah Arendt would note that growing mistrust of the government during the Vietnam era, "the credibility gap," had "opened into an abyss."

"The quicksand of lying statements of all sorts, deceptions as well as self-deceptions, is apt to engulf any reader who wishes to probe this material, which, unhappily, he must recognize as the infrastructure of nearly a decade of United States foreign and domestic policy," she wrote.

The Nixon administration quickly tried to block further publication on the grounds that the papers would compromise national security, but the US Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in favor of the newspapers on June 30, 1971, a landmark First Amendment ruling rejecting prior restraint. Nixon himself, initially unconcerned because the papers predated his time in office, was determined to punish Mr. Ellsberg and formed a renegade team of White House "plumbers," endowed with a stash of White House "hush money" and the mission of preventing future leaks.

Mr. Ellsberg faced trials in Boston and Los Angeles on federal charges for espionage and theft, with a possible sentence of more than 100 years. He had expected to go to jail, but was spared, in part, by Nixon's rage and the excesses of those around him. The Boston case ended in a mistrial because the government wiretapped conversations between a defense witness and his attorney. Charges in the Los Angeles trial were dismissed after Judge Matthew Byrne learned that White House "plumbers" G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had burglarized the office of Mr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Byrne ruled that "the bizarre events have incurably infected the prosecution of this case."

Mr. Ellsberg was born in Chicago in 1931, to Jewish parents who converted to Christian Science. His father was an unemployed engineer in the early years of the Depression and the family later moved to suburban Detroit, where his father worked in a plant making B-24 bombers. Daniel held vivid memories of learning that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941, and of reports of the Nazis bombing London and the US bombing Germany and Japan.

In his teens, Mr. Ellsberg found himself in agreement with Harry Truman and other "Cold War liberals," believing in civil rights and economic justice at home, and containing the Soviet Union overseas. He was also shaped profoundly by personal tragedy. During a car trip in 1946, his father nodded off at the wheel and crashed into a sidewall, killing Mr. Ellsberg's mother and younger sister. Mr. Ellsberg would look back with a sense of loss and mistrust — his father, the authority figure, had failed to keep his family safe.

With thoughts of becoming a labor organizer, Mr. Ellsberg won a scholarship to Harvard University and graduated summa cum laude. He served in the Marines as an act of defiance against his Ivy League background, but eventually returned to Harvard and earned a doctorate in economics. In 1959, he became a strategic analyst at the RAND Corp., a global policy think tank based in Santa Monica, and consulted for the Defense Department and the White House. Mr. Ellsberg spent two years in the mid-1960s with the State Department in Vietnam, where he learned firsthand how casually military and political officials lied and became convinced the conflict was unwinnable, in part through the firefights with the North Vietnamese that he survived.

Mr. Ellsberg is survived by his second wife, the journalist Patricia Marx, and three children, two from his first marriage. He and Marx wedded in 1970, the year before the Pentagon Papers were made public.

Homer Jones, 82; speedy receiver and Pro Bowler introduced the spike to the NFL

By Harrison Smith
WASHINGTON POST

Racing down the Yankee Stadium sideline on a sunny afternoon in October 1965, New York Giants receiver Homer Jones hauled in a pass from quarterback Earl Morrall, shook off a Philadelphia Eagles defender, and ran to the end zone, 89 yards from scrimmage, scoring what would be the longest passing touchdown of the season and the first of his career.

Mr. Jones, a speedy 24-year-old starting his first game in the National Football League, was ready to celebrate. As a rookie the previous year, he had watched as his teammates Frank Gifford and Alex Webster reached the end zone and threw the football into the stands, triggering pandemonium in the crowd. Now he wanted to do the same.

There was just one problem: the league's commissioner, Pete Rozelle, had outlawed the practice during the offseason.

"I was fixing to throw it into the grandstand, but just as I was raising my arm the reality snapped into my head," Mr. Jones told ESPN in 2015. "Mr. Rozelle would have fined me. That was a lot of money in those days. So I just threw the ball down into the end zone, into the grass."

By all accounts, it was the first time anyone had ever spiked the ball in celebration, and introduced a new, more flamboyant chapter in football history. In its wake came increasingly elaborate end zone performances — choreographed dances, leaps into the crowd, a fake wedding proposal to a cheerleader, a cellphone hidden under the goal post padding — as well as rancorous debates over the meaning of sportsmanship, and the point at which an ordinary celebration grows into something more excessive.

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Mr. Jones averaged 22.3 yards per catch, an NFL record for those with at least 200 receptions.

At the time, however, the spike was just a way for Mr. Jones to show his elation while avoiding a fine.

"Folks got excited," he said, "and I did it for the rest of my career."

Mr. Jones, who died June 14 at 82, had plenty of chances to celebrate in the end zone. Although injuries led him to retire after only seven seasons in the pros, he was one of the most dangerous deep threats of the 1960s, combining a track star's speed with a sinewy 6-foot-2, 215-pound physique. In 1967, the first season he was paired with Hall of Fame quarterback Fran Tarkenton, he led the league in touchdown catches, with 13, and was selected to his first of two consecutive Pro Bowl teams.

"He was the biggest threat I'd ever seen," Tarkenton told Sports Illustrated in 2012, comparing Mr. Jones to a slew of college and pro football Hall of Famers. "When I came into the league, Willie Galimore was a blur. Then Gale Sayers, and he was faster than Willie. Then I saw Homer. He was an ox. He was a bull! He ran faster than Gale, faster than Bob Hayes," the standout Dallas Cowboys receiver and record-setting sprinter.

While in college, Mr. Jones and Hayes had taken turns beating each other on the track. They competed as teammates on the 1962 US national team, two years before Hayes won a pair of Olympic gold medals.

When asked who was faster, Mr. Jones would respond with a quip referencing their jersey numbers, including the No. 45 he wore for the Giants. "If you needed a weapon," he would say, according to the Dallas Morning News, "would you choose a .22 or a .45?"

Mr. Jones never played on a team that finished better than 7-7, and for all his speed and athleticism he was criticized at times for his catching and route-running abilities. But "because his Giants teams were so bad," Peter King wrote in Sports Illustrated, "he'll go down as one of those 'how good could he have been?' players."

To many fans, he remained best known for the spike, a celebration he said he named himself. Many of his spikes were casual, almost nonchalant, leaving some spectators puzzled. A Morning News writer remarked that Mr. Jones "has a funny habit of throwing the ball down when he crosses the goal line."

But the spike caught on quickly, as did other end-zone moves. Elmo Wright began doing a high-step, and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was soon doing a dance called the Funky Chicken. Ickey Woods did a shuffle, and players on the 1980s Washington Redskins became known as the Fun Bunch after they started doing group high-fives. The NFL instituted rules penalizing "excessive celebration," although stars including Terrell Owens and Chad Johnson continued to test those boundaries.

By the early 2010s, Mr. Jones's spike had been supersized by Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski, who would spike the football so hard it seemed he might bury it in the turf.

Mr. Jones was not exactly flattered. If he knew what the spike would have spawned, he told the New York Times in 2012, "I wouldn't have done it."

"It caused so many things — obscene things and confusing things," he added. "I wish I hadn't started it."

Homer Carroll Jones was born in the small town of Pittsburg, Texas, 100 miles east of Dallas, on Feb. 18, 1941. His mother was a schoolteacher, his father a farmer and steelworker.

Mr. Jones was a high school senior when he took up football, deciding that it gave him a better chance of getting a college scholarship than playing saxophone in the band. He went on to play at Texas Southern University, a historically Black university in Houston, and was selected by the Houston Oilers in the fifth round of the 1963 American Football League draft.

After he suffered a knee injury and was cut from training camp, he joined the Giants, who had picked him in the 20th round of that year's NFL draft. (The NFL and AFL were separate leagues before merging in 1970.)

Mr. Jones became one of the most prolific receivers in Giants history, ranking sixth in both receiving yards (4,845) and touchdown catches (35) at the time of his death. He was traded to the Cleveland Browns for his final season in 1970, and returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown in his first game with the team, which marked the debut of "Monday Night Football."

By the time he announced his retirement at age 30, he had 224 total receptions for 4,986 yards. His average of 22.3 yards per catch remains the highest for any NFL player with at least 200 receptions.

His death from lung cancer, at a hospital in Pittsburg, was confirmed by his daughter LaCarroll Jones Nickleberry. She survives him, as do five other children; a sister; and seven grandchildren. Mr. Jones was married but had been separated from his wife for years, his daughter said.

After retiring from the NFL, Mr. Jones returned to Texas to work at the same steel mill that once employed his father. He also made pottery, built furniture, and refurbished bikes, lawn mowers, and other items, although those hobbies were curtailed somewhat by hip problems and arthritis, which he attributed to his playing days.

He was unsure, he said, whether football was worth the physical toll. "I tell you what," he told Newsday in 1997. "If I'd known all the aftereffects and everything at my age now, I don't think I would have touched it."

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Project could include Seaport's first fire station

By Catherine Carlock
GLOBE STAFF

The Seaport's first fire station could be coming to the site of the former Stavis Seafoods Inc. — if the Boston Planning and Development Agency moves forward with one of two development options for the site.

The BPDA board at its monthly board meeting on Thursday granted tentative designation to a joint venture of Lincoln Property Co. and QuakerLane Capital to build a 262,000-square-foot, nine-story office and lab at 7 Channel St., a BPDA-owned property in the Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park. Lincoln and QuakerLane were one of three development teams that responded to a BPDA request for proposals issued last year.

That RFP called for two development scenarios — including one, Program B, asking for "a core and shell space within the development for community and/or government use," said Emma Bird, a senior real estate development officer at the BPDA, at the June 15 meeting.

"The BPDA anticipates that, under program B, the space may serve as a Boston fire station as needed to better serve the Marine Park and the greater South Boston/Seaport neighborhood," Bird said. "If the BPDA decides to move forward under program B, the proposed building will also include a two-floor firehouse on the ground floor and first floor."

The Seaport has long faced criticism for its lack of basic municipal services such as a fire or police station, library, or school.

The BPDA and Boston Fire Department began talks about 7 Channel St. as a possible fire station last year before the RFP was issued. Now that a developer has been selected, the BPDA and BFD can begin exploring the project in more detail, such as examining details about the facility fit out and location, said Devin Quirk, deputy chief of the BPDA.

"We're pretty optimistic," Quirk said. "It's harder ... to have a deep level of negotiation without a developer at the table. Now we've got a developer at the table."

The Lincoln and QuakerLane bid, submitted last August, pledged $39 million in equity from minority investors equity, and their presentation Thursday outlined a plan to raise at least that much. The project is expected to include a life-science training space within the facility.

An office and lab building on Channel Street has an option for long-desired civic uses in the burgeoning business district

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Lincoln Property Co. and QuakerLane Capital have received tentative designation to build a lab at 7 Channel St. Below: An office-to-lab conversion will take place at 55 Summer St.

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"With meritocracy as our priority, we've assembled one of the most diverse project teams in recent history, with representation from female, Latino, Black, and other minority-owned firms and individuals," said Carlos Febres-Mazzei, founding principal at QuakerLane Capital. "It's only the beginning of what we pledge to be the most diverse and qualified project team in Boston's history to date."

Beyond the lab at 7 Channel St., the BPDA board approved three other life-science projects: a seven-story lab and office at 22 Drydock Ave. in the Seaport, which will include a lab and classroom for the Gloucester Marine Genomics Institute; a three-building, 400,000-square-foot lab project at 155 N. Beacon St., formerly home to the Sound Museum music studios; and an office-to-lab conversion at 55 Summer St. in Downtown Crossing.

The 155 N. Beacon St. project is anticipated to cost $400 million and will include two six-story labs and another three-story office and lab, with retail space, a winter garden, and 324 parking spaces. Brighton's Sound Museum will be demolished as part of the project. IQHQ, the project's developer, plans to donate nearby 290 N. Beacon St. to the city for permanent rehearsal space.

The 55 Summer St. lab conversion project, proposed by Phase 3 Real Estate Partners and designed by architecture firm NBBJ, is expected to cost $75 million. The existing 10,800-square-foot ground floor retail space, currently a CVS, "will remain as is," a BPDA filing states, while new mechanical systems will be added to the roof. The project team also plans to upgrade the "highly visible" existing plaza in front of the CVS by keeping the existing honey locust trees and upgrading paving, drainage, and seating.

The BPDA board also approved multiple design and planning contracts, including $700,000 for five contracts for on-call transportation planning, analysis, and design consultant services; $1.2 million for an Article 80 development-review consulting contract; $550,000 for an Article 80 community-engagement study contract; $240,000 for an RFP to plan a "regional framework" for the former rail yards at Beacon Park Yard.

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Rockport files for bankruptcy protection, again

Newton-based shoe company seeking to reorganize for 2nd time in five years

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

The other shoe has dropped at The Rockport Co.

The shoe company this week filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy for the second time, about a month after alerting state officials it may permanently close its West Newton headquarters this summer and cut as many as roughly 150 jobs there.

Rockport's private equity owners at Charlesbank Capital Partners started trying to sell the company last year, according to documents filed Wednesday in bankruptcy court in Delaware. Reorganizing the company's debts via Chapter 11 will buy Rockport some time to sell at least part of the company, such as its shoe designs and brands. It also leaves open the possibility that the company could endure if a new owner emerges, although Rockport already has one unnamed buyer lined up for some of its assets.

Restructuring firm PKF Clear Thinking took charge on behalf of Rockport's creditors as a result of the bankruptcy filing, with PKF's Joseph Marchese appointed as chief restructuring officer, replacing Rockport CEO Gregg Ribatt. As of the time of the filing, the company employed 217 people, including 148 in the US (most, if not all, in Newton). The leadership sought bankruptcy court approval to keep paying employees and plans to maintain "business as usual" during the bankruptcy process.

The father-and-son team of Saul and Bruce Katz founded Rockport 52 years ago, and focused on lightweight, comfortable casual and dress shoes inspired in part by running shoes. Reebok reached a deal to acquire the business in 1986 for $118 million, and that's where it stayed for three decades, including after Adidas acquired Reebok. In 2015, Adidas sold Rockport to a joint venture between New Balance and Berkshire Partners, but the new venture didn't find its financial footing and filed for Chapter 11 in 2018.

Charlesbank bought Rockport out of bankruptcy, and tried to simplify its business, in part by closing its retail stores in the US while building its ecommerce presence. But the COVID-19 pandemic weighed on sales in 2020, causing them to fall to $162 million from $275 million the previous year.

Rockport's revenue rebounded somewhat, but not enough to keep up with expenses. The company had increased its inventory purchases for the fall and winter of 2022 in anticipation of a "back-to-work" bump in sales, an increase that never materialized. Supply chain challenges and higher interest rates also weighed on Rockport, and an investment bank was hired to sell the company in September. A month ago, not long after it informed state officials of the possible layoffs, Rockport reached a deal to sell some of its assets to an as-yet unspecified buyer. The company will now see if it can find a more lucrative deal through the bankruptcy auction.

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DraftKings bids for smaller rival in effort to block Fanatics

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

DraftKings is trying to quash sports merchandising company Fanatics' first effort to get into the market of online sports betting — or at least make it more expensive.

Fanatics founder and chief executive Michael Rubin has been openly seeking to break into the lucrative sports betting market and got started last month with a $150 million deal for the US unit of Australian betting firm PointsBet. The unit has about a 3 percent US market share and has been losing tens of millions of dollars, analysts said.

But on Friday, DraftKings swooped in and offered to one-up the offer with a $195 million all-cash bid.

"We believe DraftKings is uniquely positioned to submit this superior proposal due to our scale and corresponding ability to generate meaningful synergies from the acquisition," DraftKings chief executive Jason Robins said in a statement.

DraftKings already offers sports betting online and via its mobile app in 23 states, including Massachusetts. It ranked second nationally in the market trailing only Fanduel and well ahead of BetMGM, Caesars, and Barstool Sportsbook.

PointsBet has been eager to shed its money-losing US operation and was seeking bids in the range of $1 billion a year ago when the market was hot.

"DraftKings is looking to be opportunistic," analyst Robert Fishman at MoffettNathanson wrote in a report on Friday. The bid also "can be viewed as a defensive move that at the very least would delay Fanatics' closing and possibly cause an increase to their own $150 million proposal.

PointsBet on Friday said its board of directors would evaluate the DraftKings offer. "The directors of PointsBet are committed to acting in the best interest of all shareholders and are considering the DraftKings proposal alongside its advisers," the company said in a statement. "Subject to the outcome of the review being undertaken of the DraftKings proposal, the board continues to recommend that shareholders vote in favor of the [Fanatics] transaction."

Fanatics did not respond immediately to a request for comment.

Shares of DraftKings, which have more than doubled already this year, were up 1 percent after the offer for PointsBet.

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Union vote for two Starbucks sealed

Shift manager dispute delays results in Newton, Somerville

By Katie Johnston
GLOBE STAFF

Starbucks workers in Newton and Somerville voted in union elections this week, but the ballots won't be counted until the National Labor Relations Board investigates last-minute charges filed by the coffee chain in an attempt to block the elections.

At issue are the roles of shift managers at the two stores, who were among the workers pushing for union representation.

Shift managers are a Starbucks job classification unique to Massachusetts, where a federal court ruling over tip sharing in 2012 led Starbucks to create a new category of employees, who have some authority over workers and, unlike baristas, are eligible for incentive plans and bonuses.

In other states, Starbucks has shift supervisors, who are not considered part of management and have successfully participated in union drives.

Shift managers at the stores — at 259 Centre St. in Newton Corner and 711-723 Somerville Ave. — initially took part in the organizing efforts, but Starbucks challenged their inclusion, and in May, the NLRB ruled for the company, saying shift managers must be excluded from the bargaining units because of their ability to "effectively recommend the hire of new employees."

Days before the elections, held in Somerville on Wednesday and Newton on Thursday, Starbucks appealed to the NLRB to call off the elections, saying that the results would be invalid because shift managers' initial support of the union amounted to "supervisory taint" on other workers.

Starbucks provided copies of pro-union letters signed by shift managers and photos of rallies they'd attended, noting their involvement was "central to the union's organizing activities" at both stores. Their involvement is unlawful, the company argued, based on established NLRB law that found a supervisor's involvement can interfere with the free choice of their subordinates.

On Wednesday, the NLRB denied the company's request to dismiss the elections but agreed to impound the ballots for up to 60 days while it investigates.

Starbucks has contested the inclusion of shift managers at other stores in Massachusetts, and the board has ruled both ways, the company said, depending on the amount of authority the individual shift managers have. But this is the first time the company has alleged "supervisory taint" was an issue.

Starbucks Workers United, which has organized workers at 15 stores in Massachusetts and more than 325 nationwide, has appealed the NLRB's ruling excluding shift managers from the bargaining unit.

The fact that managers are allowed to speak out against unions but can't support them speaks to the unfair nature of the country's labor laws, said Julie Langevin, an organizer with Workers United and a former Massachusetts Starbucks employee. And the fact that Starbucks is going to such great lengths to keep workers from organizing shows how deep its union-busting goes, she said.

"This is basically the scream of a dying monster," she said. "This is their last gasping breath as they know they are losing this fight. They are just making one final attempt to shut us down."

A Starbucks spokesman declined to comment on the dispute, saying: "We'll let the filings we have made speak for themselves."

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June 27, 2023, at 10 a.m.
11 Pierce Street, Brookline, MA 02445
Public hearing located in the Denny Room, Brookline Public Health Building at 11 Pierce Street, Brookline, MA 02445, for a transfer license to conduct and maintain an Open-Air Parking lot with an area of about 1,440 square feet at 123 Longwood Ave., Brookline, MA for nine (9) automobiles.

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T-Mobile USA is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility on an existing building located at 10 City Square / 2 Park Street, Boston, Suffolk County, MA 02129. The modifications will consist of the collocation of antennas at approximately 81ft above ground level (measured to top of antennas) within an existing stealth enclosure on the 85ft building. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6123004459 - MH EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or at (785) 760-5938.

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Massachusetts Department of Transportation

MassDOT Highway Division Proposal

Electronic proposals for the following projects will be received through the internet using Bid Express until the date and time stated below and will be posted on www.bidx.com forthwith after the bid submission deadline. **No paper copies of bids will be accepted.**

All Bidders must have a valid vendor code issued by MassDOT in order to bid on projects. Bidders need to apply for a Digital ID at least 14 days prior to a scheduled bid opening date with Bid Express.

The Bidding for and award of the contracts for the following projects are to be in accordance with the requirements of **Mass General Laws Chapter 30 § 39M**.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2023 AT 2:00 P.M.	PROJECT VALUE
DISTRICT 1: Scheduled & Emergency Substructure Repairs at Various Locations (612723)	$798,000.00
SPENCER: FAP No. CMQ/STP/TAP-0033(033)X Roadway Rehabilitation of Meadow Road (608873)	$9,543,000.00
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2023 AT 2:00 P.M.	**PROJECT VALUE**
TEWKSBURY: FAP No. HIP(BR)-4954(001)X Bridge Preservation of T-03-014, I-495 over Route 133, and T-03-015, I-495 over Route 38 (612658)	$5,346,000.00

All prospective Bidders must complete and e-mail an electronic copy of "Request Proposal Form (R109)" to the MassDOT Director of Prequalification for approval: prequal.r109@dot.state.ma.us. The blank "Request Proposal Form (R109)" can be obtained at: https://www.mass.gov/prequalification-of-horizontal-construction-firms.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not pre-qualified by the Department prior to the opening of proposals.

Proposal documents for official bidders are posted on www.bidx.com. Other interested parties may receive informational Contract Documents containing the Plans and Special Provisions, free of charge. All parties who wish to have access to informational plans and specification must send a "Request for Informational Documents" to MassDOTBidDocuments@dot.state.ma.us.

Plans and Contract Documents will be on display and information will be available at the MassDOT Boston Headquarters Office and at each District Office wherein a project is located.

MassDOT, in compliance with Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Part 21 (Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation - Effectuation of Title VI of Civil Rights Act of 1964) hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

MassDOT Highway Division projects are subject to the rules and regulations of the Architectural Access Board (521 CMR 1.00 et. seq.). Prospective bidders and interested parties can access this information and more via the internet at WWW.COMMBUYS.COM.

BY: Gina Fiandaca, Secretary and CEO, MassDOT
Jonathan L. Gulliver, Highway Administrator, MassDOT Highway Division
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2023

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CITY OF WATERTOWN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
WATER / SEWER RATES

A Public Hearing will be held by the Watertown City Council on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at 7:00 PM, in the Richard E. Mastrangelo Council Chamber. Please refer to the City's website page to view the proposed Water/Sewer rates at: www.watertown-ma.gov.

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

June 15, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Cambridge Network Solutions Inc.

On a set of petitions by the petitioner for the **Rental of City Shadow** to install new telecommunication fiber in existing conduit within the following public ways in Boston Proper, Roxbury, and South Boston:

- **Beacon Street** – generally between Berkeley Street and Brimmer Street;
- **Huntington Avenue** – generally between Evans Way and Museum Road;
- **Louis Prang Street** – generally between Huntington Avenue and Public Alley no. 1001;
- **E Street** – generally southwest of Fargo Street.

This Commission appoints **June 29, 2023**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE
EAMON SHELTON
NICHOLAS GOVE
SEAN LYDON
HENRY VITALE
KRISTEN MCCOSH

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Atest:
Karen M. Powell
Executive Secretary

Bean Collective LLC, doing business as www.DoorZips.com, will be holding a community outreach meeting on July 17th at 5:00 PM. The meeting will take place at 161 Reservation Rd Unit 5.

We would like to inform the public that Bean Collective LLC is a veteran owned and social equity owned cannabis delivery company. We are seeking a host Community agreement with the city of Boston to conduct business as a cannabis delivery business.

We encourage all residents with any questions or concerns to attend the meeting. We also invite community programs and community leaders to attend the meeting and voice their opinions.

If you are unable to attend the meeting for any reason but have questions regarding our business, please feel free to contact us by emailing Donald@DoorZips.com.

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Mass. jobless rate drops to 2.8 percent

By Larry Edelman
GLOBE COLUMNIST

Massachusetts' unemployment rate fell to 2.8 percent in May, just one-tenth of a percentage point above the record low set in the summer and fall of 2000.

The drop, from 3.1 percent in the previous month, was driven by a shrinking workforce, according to data released on Friday by the state Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development. The national unemployment rate in May, published two weeks ago, was 3.7 percent.

Even with fewer workers to choose from, local employers added 5,700 jobs last month. Payrolls in the state have expanded by an average of nearly 8,400 jobs a month this year.

Other key figures from the report include:

Job gains were led by the education and health services sector, which added 2,700 jobs from April. Government gained 1,400 jobs and trade, transportation, and utilities rose by 1,300.

Leisure and hospitality employers shed 500 jobs last month. The financial sector lost 600 jobs.

The state's labor force — the number of people with a job or actively seeking one — declined by 3,800 in May, though it has edged up by 1,800 workers since the start of the year. The labor force has lost 65,700 workers since February 2020, a contraction of 1.8 percent.

The jobless rate was 1.9 percent in New Hampshire last month, matching Nebraska and South Dakota for the lowest rate in the country. Unemployment was 2.1 percent in Vermont, 2.4 percent in Maine, 3 percent in Rhode Island, and 3.7 percent in Connecticut.

Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeNewsEd.

Amazon's $1.7b iRobot deal cleared by UK

Amazon's proposed $1.7 billion deal to buy Bedford-based iRobot Corp. was given the all-clear by the UK's antitrust agency, sending shares in the robot vacuum maker soaring Friday.

The Competition and Markets Authority said the deal would not lead to competition concerns in the UK market after an initial review, according to a statement Friday.

IRobot shares rose 21.20 percent to close at $51 Friday.

The deal still faces an in-depth review by the Federal Trade Commission in the US and a review by the European Commission in Brussels. The EU will decide on whether to start a phase 2 probe by July 6.

The iRobot deal, announced in August, has raised competition and privacy worries from tech advocacy groups as the e-commerce giant seeks more internet-connected devices in people's homes.

The agency said that iRobot's position in supplying robot vacuum cleaners in the UK is modest and already has significant rivals. It also found it would not disadvantage Amazon's rival smart home platforms and the firm would have no incentive to undermine its rivals on its retail platforms.

"It's important to ensure tech firms that already benefit from powerful positions aren't able to use those positions to undermine competitors at the expense of UK consumers and businesses," said Colin Raftery, senior director of mergers at the CMA. "After a thorough investigation, we're satisfied that the deal would have no impact on competition in the UK."

The approval will be a relief to the tech giant given how the CMA has taken a more aggressive line with Big Tech mergers of late. It decided to to block Microsoft's $69 billion Activision Blizzard Inc. deal in April and put a stop to Meta Platforms Inc.'s purchase of Giphy last year.

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Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

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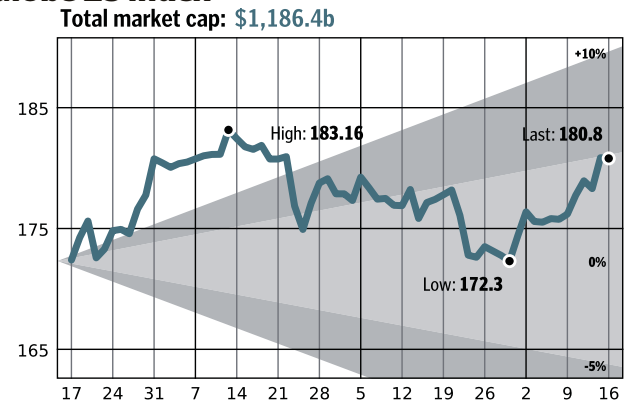
Total market cap: $1,186.4b



Yesterday 180.80 ▼ 0.06 ▼ 0.0% ▲ YTD 3.2%

	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	537.30	+2.19	+0.4	207.2
General Electric (GE)	106.29	+0.88	+0.8	115.7
Analog Devices (ADI)	188.36	-1.30	-0.7	94.4
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	81.26	-0.22	-0.3	93.4
American Tower Corp (AMT)	192.89	-1.38	-0.7	89.9
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	347.89	-1.19	-0.3	89.6
Boston Scientific (BSX)	54.32	+0.34	+0.6	78.1
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	128.73	-1.25	-1.0	49.1
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	32.17	+0.41	+1.3	45.2
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	297.48	-0.35	-0.1	43.1
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	519.32	-0.70	-0.1	25.8
Eversource (ES)	72.08	+1.07	+1.5	25.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	201.57	-0.77	-0.4	25.1
State Street Corp (STT)	73.77	-0.88	-1.2	24.7
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	81.20	+0.16	+0.2	20.0
Insulet Corp (PODD)	284.50	-2.63	-0.9	19.8
Teradyne Inc (TER)	111.06	+0.97	+0.9	17.2
PTC (PTC)	143.15	-0.44	-0.3	16.9
Iron Mountain (IRM)	56.76	-0.40	-0.7	16.6
LPL Financial (LPLA)	208.98	-4.99	-2.3	16.2
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	106.51	-3.12	-2.8	15.9
Waters Corp (WAT)	269.20	+1.11	+0.4	15.9
Revvity Inc (RVTY)	119.26	+1.59	+1.4	15.0
Akamai (AKAM)	91.50	-0.57	-0.6	14.3
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	130.44	-1.17	-0.9	12.2

Markets

Quiet end to a very strong week

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed out its best week since March with a quiet finish on Friday, and stocks drifted to modest losses. The Fed held its benchmark interest rate steady at its meeting this week, but warned that it could raise rates twice more this year. The central bank's next meeting will run from July 25-26, and Wall Street is betting that it will raise rates. Traders are also mostly convinced that will be the last increase of the year, according to data from CME Group. Before taking its pause this week, the Fed had raised interest rates at 10 straight meetings since March 2022. Its goal has been to slow the economy to cool inflation but not so much that it causes a recession. "The idea that the Fed is pausing and taking time to see what the cumulative effect is on the economy from a policy standpoint, is the right move for them," said Charlie Ripley, senior investment strategist for Allianz Investment Management. The S&P 500 has ripped nearly 15% higher this year because of rising hopes that the Federal Reserve will end its hikes to interest rates soon as inflation cools and that the economy will avoid a severe recession.

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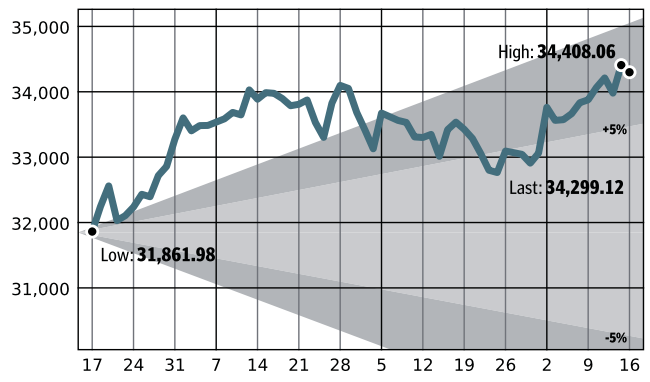
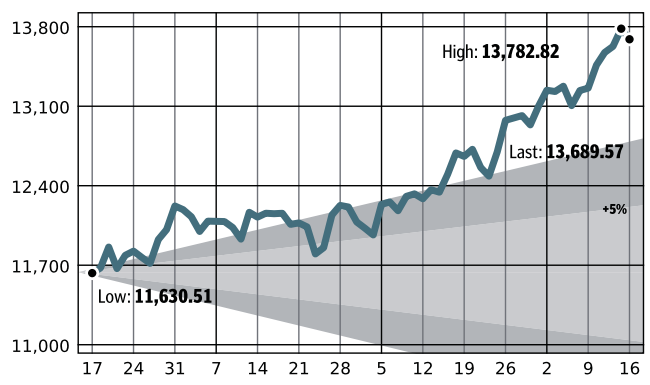


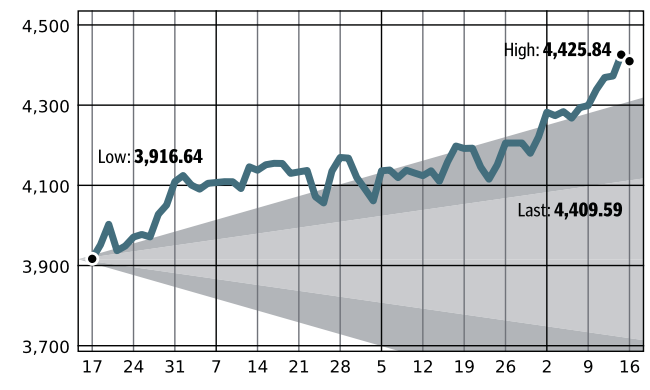
Yesterday 34,299.12 ▼ 108.94 ▼ 0.3% ▲ YTD 3.5%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 13,689.57 ▼ 93.25 ▼ 0.7% ▲ YTD 30.8%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 4,409.59 ▼ 16.25 ▼ 0.4% ▲ YTD 14.8%

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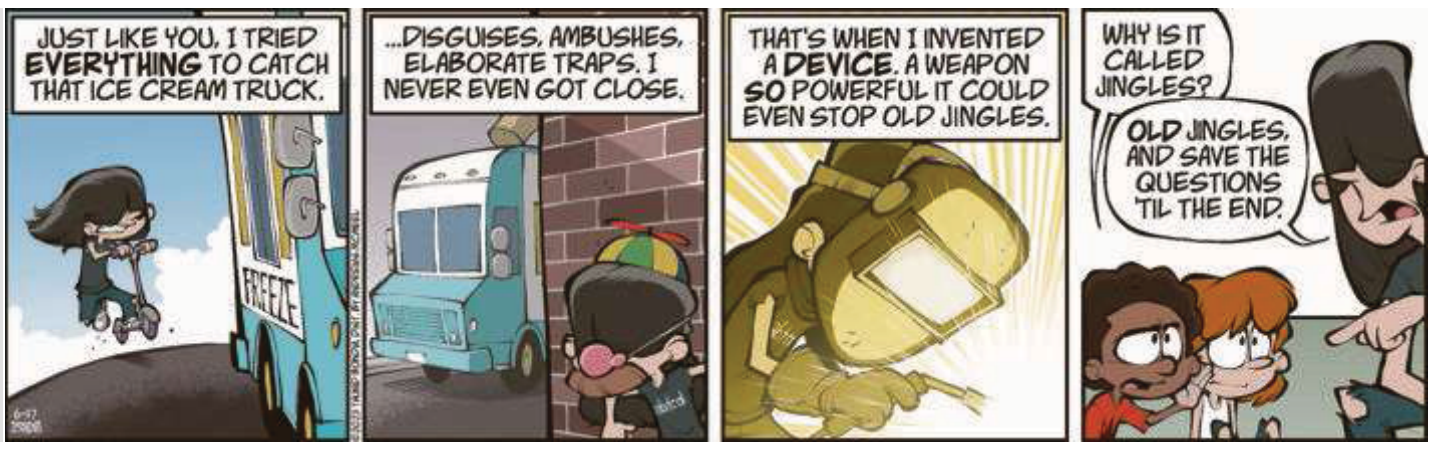
JUST LIKE YOU, I TRIED EVERYTHING TO CATCH THAT ICE CREAM TRUCK.
FREEZE
...DISGUISES, AMBUSHES, ELABORATE TRAPS. I NEVER EVEN GOT CLOSE.
THAT'S WHEN I INVENTED A DEVICE. A WEAPON SO POWERFUL IT COULD EVEN STOP OLD JINGLES.
WHY IS IT CALLED JINGLES?
OLD JINGLES, AND SAVE THE QUESTIONS 'TIL THE END.

ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

OKAY, TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK.
BUT BE HONEST, JEREMY.
OKAY?
JEREMY?
AT LEAST BLINK.
I MAY NOT BE THE BEST PERSON TO TAKE BATHING SUIT SHOPPING.

PLUGGERS by Rick McKee

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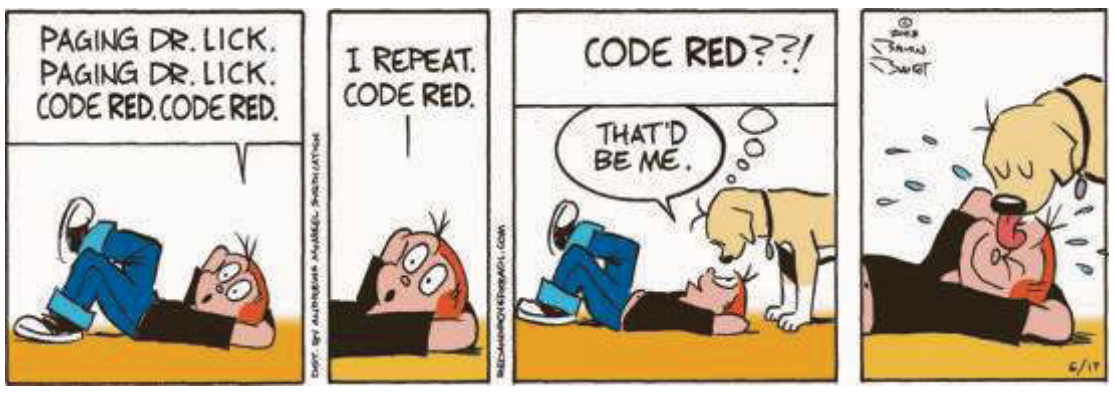
Thanks to Mary Heisel Evans City, Pennsylvania
NOT TOO SHABBY...
If you have a favorite mirror in your house that makes you look 10 years younger, you're a plugger.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SO HOW'D IT GO, ZIPPER?
GREAT! I THINK HE LOVED IT!
WHEN I READ MY STORY AND GOT TO THE TO-BE-CONTINUED PART, HE JUST SAT THERE, SHAKING HIS HEAD IN DISBELIEF!
I JUST HOPE MY IDEA OF SUBMITTING HOMEWORK IN INSTALLMENTS GOES OVER HALF THAT WELL WITH MY OTHER PROFESSORS!
"43y + 6y²ab = TO BE CONTINUED"?

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset



ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

WE NEED TO HAVE MORE FLOWERS FOR POLLINATORS.
DRUGSTORE
6-17
IN AISLE THREE? THE STORE WON'T BE HAPPY ABOUT THAT.
THEY MIGHT BE.
ALLERGY

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

SLAM! THANKS! -SEE YOU LATER!
GOOD OLD FARLEY...
HE DOESN'T JUST WAG HIS TAIL WHEN YOU COME HOME.... HE WAGS EVERYTHING!
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YOU ARE LOOKIN' AT AN ENDANGERED AND RARE SPECIES
A WORKING MAN WHO LOVES HIS WORK
A WORKING MAN WHO'S EXPECTING HIS FIRST PAYCHECK IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS!
6-17
UNTIL THEN, CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY?

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

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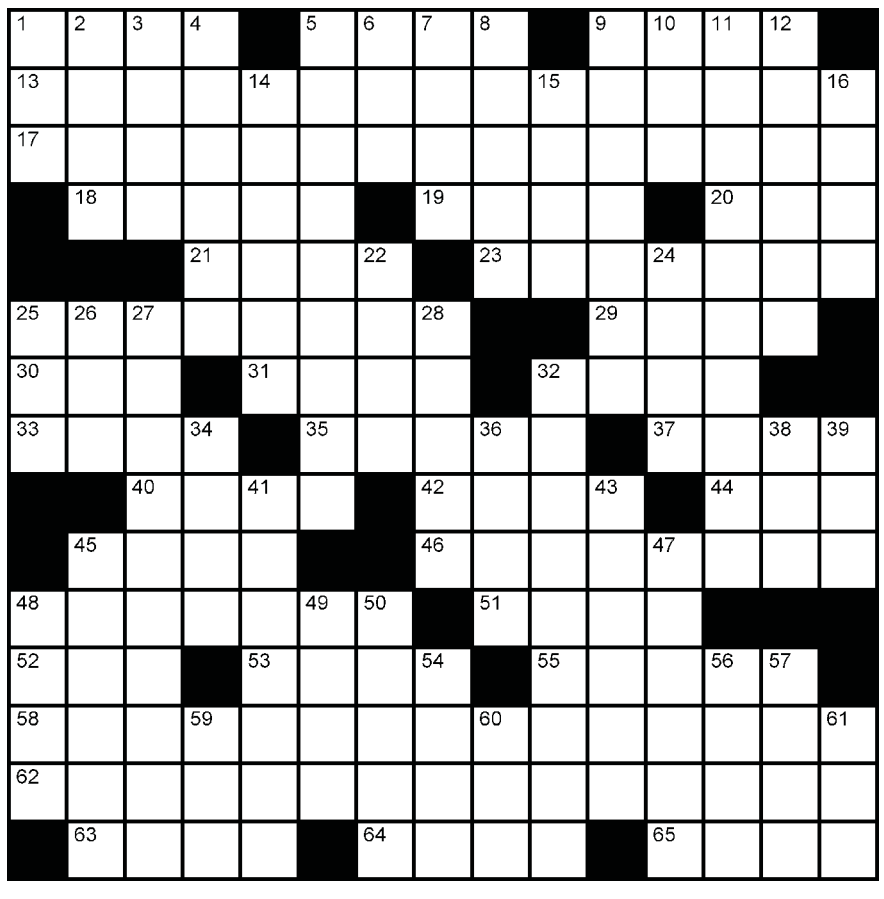

ACROSS

1 "Hilarious!"
5 Madonna's "___ Don't Preach"
9 Rowdy crowds
13 Annual days to celebrate a pet's Gotcha Day
17 "And how is this surprising?"
18 Like goo
19 Already ripped
20 Bearded beast
21 "The Persistence of Memory" artist Salvador
23 Bulls or Bucks
25 Makes a lot of dough
29 They go "vroom, vroom"
30 "Oh yeah, that's the spot"
31 Swedish furniture and meatball chain
32 "Stop looking ___!"
33 Pizzazz, in Pisa
35 Fixes a misspelling, perhaps
37 Couple
40 Things that leave you speechless?
42 "___ and the Last Dragon" (2021 Disney film)
44 Anonymous John or Jane
45 The largest human organ
46 Amasses supplies
48 Comedy variety
51 Currency that replaced France's franc
52 Gamer's bane
53 Grad
55 At a loss for ___
58 "Just being honest about these"
62 "Someone's sitting here"
63 Opposite of exo-
64 Casual meeting
65 Silent agreements

DOWN

1 Owns or eats
2 Hullabaloos
3 Coyote's cry
4 Plant pests
5 Reactions for posts that haven't gotten much love
6 "___ Maria"
7 Hit, as with a snowball
8 Fiery crime
9 Headliner
10 Surgery sites: Abbr.
11 Enjoys a book for hours and hours
12 Viewed to be
14 Gluten-free alternative to soy sauce
15 Certain Balkan
16 Done laps, say
22 Like tea for a hot day
24 Press (down)
25 Chatterbox's "gift"
26 It listens
27 "That's where you're wrong"
28 A baby's first few may be saved in an album
32 "Sure, will do"
34 Thor's pops
36 London art gallery
38 Short note?
39 Cred
41 "Oh, one more thing ..."
43 Unlike this answer, directionally
45 Upper lip growth, for short
47 The "K" in K-pop
48 Narrow cut
49 "___'s Gold" (1997 Peter Fonda film)
50 Cougars
54 Chess game ender, familiarly
56 "Whip It" group
57 It's sown
59 Trippy drug
60 Spanish affirmatives
61 Script writers?: Abbr.

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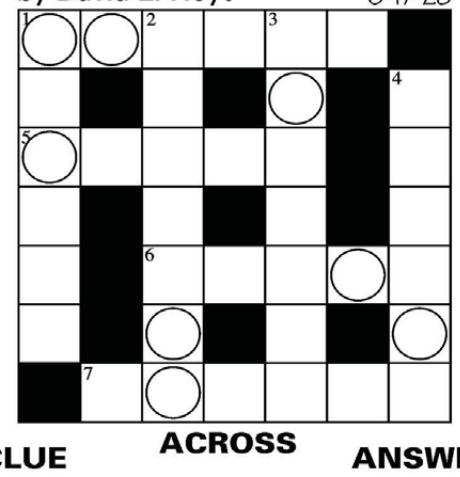

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Attempting	RYGNTI
5. Stuck	NCGLU
6. Prickly shrub	SOREG
7. Fancily decorated	ENRTAO

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Movie ___	KETTCI
2. Not as old	EROGYUN
3. Cameroon neighbor	RINGAEI
4. ___ key	ETDEEL

TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

CLUE: Limit
CLUE: Creatures
CLUE: More demanding when enforcing rules

How to play
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the Bonus.

ANSWERS: 1A-Trying 5A-Clung 6A-Gorse 7A-Ornate 1D-Ticket 2D-Younger 3D-Nigeria 4D-Delete B-Restrict B-Chatters B-Stricter

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **62-67** LOW **55-60**
Periods of rain and some thunderstorms. Winds NE 7-14 mph. Cloudy tonight with showers. Winds NNW 7-14 mph.

SUNDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **66-71** LOW **56-61**
Mainly cloudy with a passing shower or two. Winds N 7-14 mph. Cloudy at night. Winds ENE 6-12 mph.

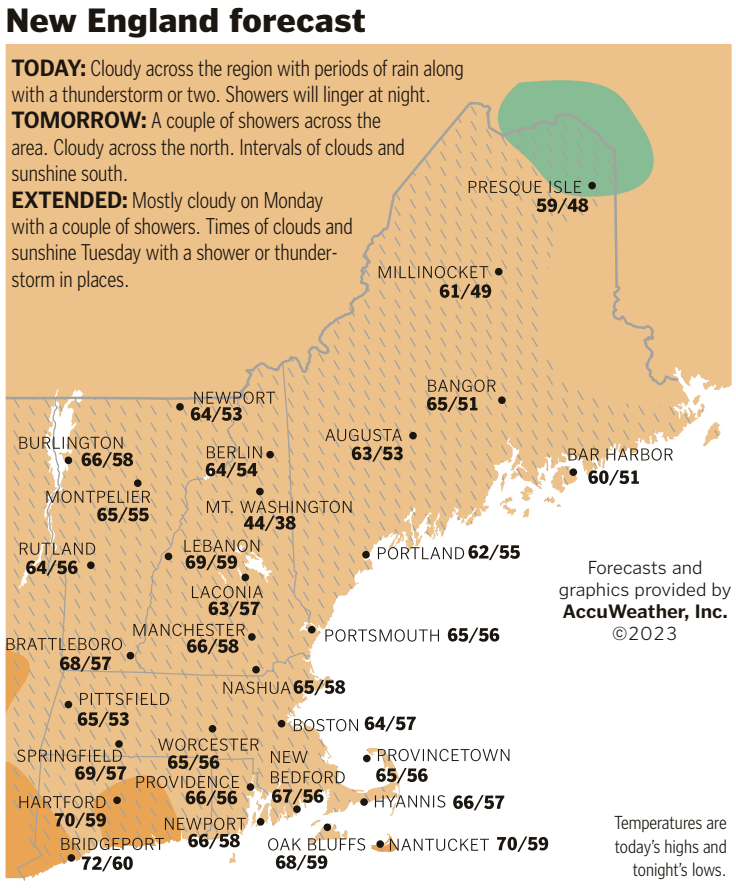
MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **63-68** LOW **56-61**
Clouds and limited sun with showers. Winds E 7-14 mph. Partly to mostly cloudy at night. Winds S 4-8 mph.

TUESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **66-71** LOW **57-62**
Clouds and breaks of sun. Winds E 6-12 mph. Partly to mostly cloudy at night. Winds SSW 4-8 mph.

WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **74-79** LOW **62-67**
Partly sunny; hazy skies due to high altitude smoke from distant fires. Winds SSE 6-12 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Cloudy across the region with periods of rain along with a thunderstorm or two. Showers will linger at night.
TOMORROW: A couple of showers across the area. Cloudy across the north. Intervals of clouds and sunshine south.
EXTENDED: Mostly cloudy on Monday with a couple of showers. Times of clouds and sunshine Tuesday with a shower or thunderstorm in places.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	79°/66°
Sunrise	5:07 a.m.
Sunset	8:23 p.m.
Moonrise	4:15 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Cloudy
Visibility	30 miles
Wind	southwest at 6 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	52/42
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	0.0"

Allergies Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
Moderate	Low	Low	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD | MOD. 75 | UNHEALTHY | | HAZARDOUS
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	1.17"	Year to date	17.40"
Precip days in June	10	Norm. month to date	2.19"	Norm. year to date	19.84"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	11:40	11:42
Height	9.2	10.5
Boston low	5:26	5:29
Height	0.0	1.2
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	11:34	11:36
Hampton Beach NH	11:48	11:50
Plum Island	11:48	11:55
Ipswich	11:33	11:35
Gloucester	11:40	11:42
Marblehead	11:40	11:42
Lynn	11:44	11:49
Scituate	11:46	11:50
Plymouth	11:49	11:55
Cape Cod Canal East	11:35	11:37
Cape Cod Canal West	10:26	
Falmouth	11:24	11:26
Hyannis Port	---	12:55
Chatham	12:00	12:54
Wellfleet	11:54	11:56
Provincetown	11:45	11:48
Nantucket Harbor	12:01	1:01
Oak Bluffs	---	12:00
New Bedford	8:08	8:30
Newport RI	8:01	8:23

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	NE 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	64/58
East Cape Cod Canal	E 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	67/59
Buzzards Bay	E 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	67/59
Martha's Vineyard	NE 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	69/59
Nantucket	SE 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	67/60
Provincetown	E 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	67/57

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	87/67	Pc	89/70	C
● Atlantic City	83/57	Pc	84/58	Pc
Charlotte	87/63	Pc	88/68	Pc
Chicago	80/60	Pc	84/66	Pc
Dallas	93/77	Pc	94/73	S
● Denver	67/52	T	83/58	Pc
Detroit	82/57	S	83/61	Pc
● Fort Myers	91/79	T	90/78	T
Los Angeles	79/61	Pc	75/61	Pc
● Miami	92/78	T	88/77	T
New Orleans	97/80	Pc	96/80	C
● New York City	78/61	T	80/64	Pc
● Philadelphia	82/62	Pc	84/64	Pc
Phoenix	104/80	S	106/79	S
Salt Lake City	81/68	Pc	85/65	C
● San Francisco	72/58	Pc	69/54	Pc
Seattle	64/49	C	59/44	Sh
● Washington	83/62	S	85/64	S
● Beijing	103/72	Pc	97/75	Pc
Cancun	91/79	S	91/78	S
● Mexico City	88/59	S	90/59	S
Montreal	63/56	C	67/56	Pc
● Toronto	78/55	S	77/58	Pc
Vancouver	65/50	Pc	60/48	Sh
● Jerusalem	94/64	S	79/60	S
London	78/61	C	75/59	T
Moscow	82/56	C	77/54	C
Paris	87/65	Pc	80/62	T
Rome	83/62	S	83/62	S
● San Juan	91/78	Sh	93/76	Sh
Stockholm	79/57	Pc	67/56	T
Tokyo	85/72	S	86/71	C

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, June 17, 2023:
You are intelligent and inspirational. You are also an excellent performer who knows how to entertain others. Lucky you! This is a fun-loving, social year. Let your guard down and loosen up a bit. Have fun and enjoy yourself. Remember your goals. Old friends might reappear.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
This is an excellent day to think about how you can improve your communications with your daily contacts -- siblings, relatives and neighbors. Do you listen to what others are saying, or are you just waiting for your turn to speak? Tonight: Ideas!

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
Today's New Moon is a chance to give yourself a report card about your relationship with your possessions and whatever you own. Are you in charge? Or do your possessions own you? Are you skillful in making what you own work for you? Think about this. Tonight: Check your money.

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
Today the only New Moon in Gemini all year is taking place, which is the perfect time to take a realistic look in the mirror to check out your image. Are you happy with the impression that you create on your world? Can you do anything to improve it? Tonight: You win!

CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
Today's New Moon is a gentle reminder that we need a balance of work, play and a spiritual touchstone or belief system. This is a good day for you to think about your values and what you think about when you're in the dark. We all believe in something. Tonight: Quiet times.

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Friendships play an important part, not only to enrich our lives but also to make us healthier. Studies have proven this. Are you happy with the friends you have? Do you hang out with quality people? If you want to have friends, be friendly! Tonight: Set goals.

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
Today the only New Moon all year that is taking place at the top of your chart is happening. That means this is an excellent time to think about your life direction in general. Are you headed where you want to go? Where do you want to be five years from now? One year from now? Tonight: Be aware.

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
What further education or training might you get so you are more proficient or more successful in your job? Likewise, what further education or travel might enrich your life? As long as you're alive, you can keep learning and expanding your world. Tonight: Study.

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
This is an excellent day to think about red-tape details and loose ends that you might have to deal with pertaining to taxes, debt, shared property, inheritances, wills or estates. If there is something that has to eventually be done, do it. Make your life easier. Tonight: Check your finances.

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
The New Moon this weekend is directly opposite your sign. This is the only time all year this occurs. It means it's your perfect opportunity to think about how to improve your closest relationships with friends, partners and spouses. Tonight: Patience.

CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
When it comes to work, you're no slouch. The New Moon this weekend is the perfect time to think about how you can improve your job or the way you do your job. Likewise, do you have ideas about how you can improve your health? Tonight: Tidy up.

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
This is the ideal time for you to think about the balance that you have in your life between work and play. Are you happy with this balance? Do others think that you work too much? Would they say that you play too much? Do you respect your creative talents? Tonight: Play!

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
The New Moon this weekend is a wonderful opportunity to think about how you can improve your relations with various family members. Likewise, it's the best time all year for you to think about what you can do to improve where you live. Ideas? Tonight: Relax.

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SUDOKU

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	8					5		

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

North dealer — Both sides vulnerable

North
♠ J 9 6 2
♡ A Q 7
♢ 4 2
♣ K Q 7 5

West
♠ 5
♡ J 10 6 2
♢ A K 7 6 3
♣ A 10 2

East
♠ 8 4
♡ K 9 5
♢ Q J 10 9 8
♣ 9 8 6

South
♠ A K Q 10 7 3
♡ 8 4 3
♢ 5
♣ J 4 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl
2 ♠	3 ♢	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♢ K

"Simple Saturday" columns treat basic technique and logical thinking.

As declarer, you see dummy's assets, but a defender can't see his partner's hand. To overcome that handicap, defenders use signals such as "attitude": whether they want a suit led or continued. In simple methods, signal with a high card to encourage, a low card to discourage or offer no opinion.

Today's West led the king of diamonds against four spades, and East played the eight. That card looked pretty high to West; he continued with the ace.

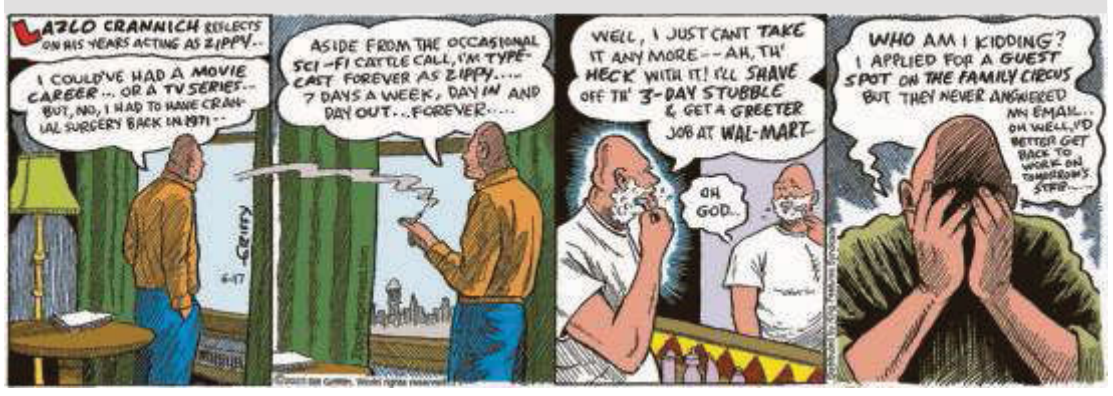
South ruffed, led a club to dummy's king, drew trumps and led a second club. He set up a club winner in dummy for a heart discard and lost only one heart. Making four.

I've heard players say a seven or higher is a "high" signal, a six or lower is "low." That is nonsense. Consider partner's signal in context. Here, West can see that East's eight was his lowest diamond, discouraging. If West duly shifts to the jack of hearts at Trick Two, South fails.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 5 ♡ J 10 6 2 ♢ A K 7 6 3 ♣ A 10 2. You open one diamond, and your partner bids one spade. What do you say?

ANSWER: This situation is uncomfortable. You must tell partner a lie no matter what you bid. A bid of two hearts would be a "reverse" and would promise a much better hand. A rebid of two diamonds would suggest a six-card or longer suit but would be the choice of some players. Bid 1NT, though you would prefer to hold Q, J 10 6 2, A Q 9 6 3, A 10 2.

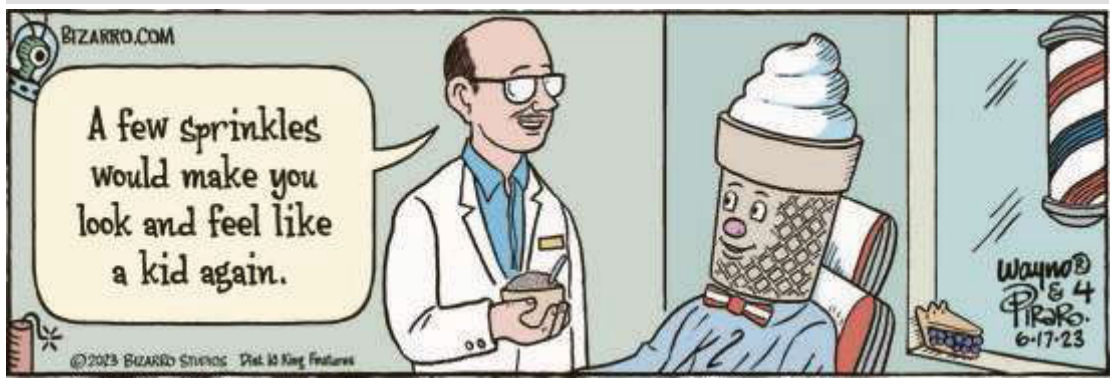
ZIPPY "Lazlo's Lament" by Bill Griffith


LAZLO CRANNICH REFLECTS ON HIS YEARS ACTING AS ZIPPY...
I COULD'VE HAD A MOVIE CAREER... OR A TV SERIES... BUT, NO, I HAD TO HAVE CRANIAL SURGERY BACK IN '71!...
ASIDE FROM THE OCCASIONAL SCI-FI CATTLE CALL, I'M TYPECAST FOREVER AS ZIPPY.... 7 DAYS A WEEK, DAY IN AND DAY OUT...FOREVER....
WELL, I JUST CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE--AH, TH' HECK WITH IT! I'LL SHAVE OFF TH' 3-DAY STUBBLE & GET A GREETER JOB AT WAL-MART
OH GOD...
WHO AM I KIDDING? I APPLIED FOR A GUEST SPOT ON THE FAMILY CIRCUS BUT THEY NEVER ANSWERED MY EMAIL... OH WELL, I'D BETTER GET BACK TO WORK ON TOMORROW'S STRIP...
Griffy
6-17

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

DAD, YOUR COFFEE MAKER ALTERED REALITY. NICK IS AN OCTOPUS!
GOO.
NOOO! ME AND MY SILLY PURSUIT OF THE BEST COFFEE HAVE...
ZZZSNORT!
YOU OKAY?
NOT REALLY. OCTOPUS NICK WAS PRETTY CUTE.
6-17
HARRELL

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro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A few sprinkles would make you look and feel like a kid again.
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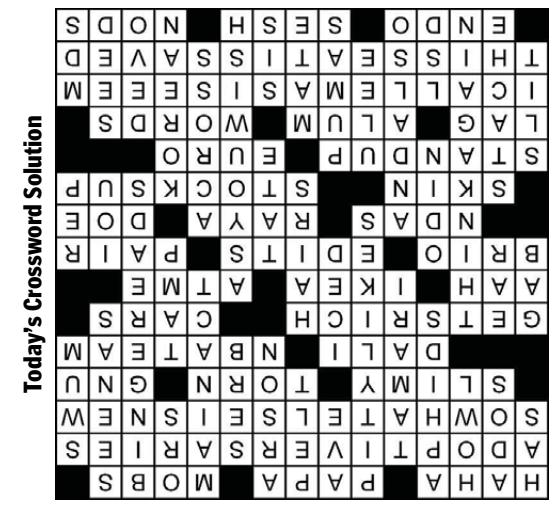
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

DO YOU LIKE THE SONG "SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW"?
I LOVE IT! WHY?
WE THINK THAT'S WHERE YOUR LUGGAGE IS
MIKE PETERS
LOST LUGGAGE

Today's Crossword Solution



Today's Sudoku Solution

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7	5	2	4	3	8	6	1	9
6	9	8	5	1	7	3	2	4
3	4	1	9	6	2	7	5	8
9	1	7	3	8	4	5	6	2
5	6	3	2	7	9	8	4	1
8	2	4	1	5	6	9	7	3

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

APPLE TV+

Sharon Horgan in season 1 of "Bad Sisters." She is currently working on the script for season 2, which she is able to do without going against the WGA strike since "Bad Sisters" is made in the UK.

Sharon Horgan prepping season 2 of 'Bad Sisters'

Originally, the Irish comedy "Bad Sisters" was meant to be a miniseries. But it was popular, and critically embraced, so Apple TV+ has commissioned a second season of the show, adapted by Sharon Horgan from the Flemish series "Clan."

The first season was excellent, and I'm not sure the story needed to continue. But Horgan is good — her writing and producing credits include "Catastrophe," "This Way Up," and "Frayed" — so I'm hoping for the best. She is currently working on the script, which she is able to do without going against the WGA strike since "Bad Sisters" is made in the UK. "Yeah, I feel kind of guilty," she told Variety.

She didn't say much to Variety about what will happen in season 2, now that the toxic Jean Paul is dead and we know whodunit. "Usually, you don't kill a man and get away with it," she teased. "There's collateral damage from that as well — there's fallout. I was interested in, emotionally, what would happen to these sisters and how it would affect them. Once I figured out what my way in would be, then I felt like, 'Well, that could work.'"

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

What was he up to?

Q. A few years ago I received a surprise letter from a high school boyfriend with whom I'd lost contact after college. He wanted to reconnect with "the wonderfulness of a special friend." A flurry of e-mails ensued; he'd been divorced and has been with a "wonderful woman" for the past several years. I'd been widowed. Warm and friendly birthday and Christmas cards followed, and then he suggested we meet to celebrate our decades-long "forever friendship." I arranged for lunch and for the tab to be pre-credited to my card; it's my town, I told him, and thus my treat.

Our in-person conversation, while pleasant, was somewhat strained and pedestrian, perhaps because the preliminaries had been covered via e-mail. But also … could it have been that there wasn't a clear way forward given what he told me about his relationship status? Late in the lunch, he once again, albeit briefly, referenced his "girlfriend." In other words, I've wondered why he reached out to me in such a personal and inviting way to begin with. I certainly wouldn't have done so if I were coupled. Nor can I imagine my late husband putting pen to paper to deliberately contact an old romantic interest.

I've had lunch and dinner with any number of men over the decades, but these were always business meetings that, if and when they blossomed into friendships, would evolve to immediately include our significant others. Similarly, a friend of mine recently got a call from a romantic interest from decades past, but this man was divorced and available. He had reason to believe she was as well. They are now married.

This is different, and I would be interested in what you make of it. Does it seem odd, given that he is involved with someone, that he would contact me, pursue the e-mail exchanges, and suggest that we meet socially without her? Could I have somehow been at fault? I do confess to being somewhat flattered and intrigued by the reappearance of someone I knew and liked back when the world was young and fresh. If he were available, I would have taken the conversation in a very specific direction. But because he isn't, should I have responded in a different way, or not at all? Finally, and most importantly, where next? In parting, he said for us to be sure to do it again in another five decades. Oddly, he didn't thank me for the lunch, either verbally or via e-mail. His birthday is coming up. Do I send a card? I don't want to be obvious about cutting off an old friend who is essentially a very nice guy. But as with our conversation at the lunch, I'm not quite sure where, if anywhere, to take this.

OLD FRIENDS

A. Skip the birthday card. You didn't enjoy yourself at the lunch, and you know you're not looking to see him again. He didn't thank you for your time or the meal (rude), and the "let's see each other in 50 years" joke (if it was a joke) didn't land after the awkwardness of the outing. This man is a "forever part of your history," not a "forever friend."

Why did he reach out with a "flurry of e-mails" if he's in a relationship? Well, maybe he's having trouble with his current partner and wanted to see what else was out there. Perhaps he showed up to the lunch and remembered that he can't get into a time machine and become a high school kid again.

E-mail and texts leave room for fantasy. An in-person meal forces you to consider what you're actually trying to do.

I would guess — for the record — that he's feeling his age, wanted to connect with someone from his past, liked your attention, and then, in person, things felt more strained — and inappropriate. He might have gone home and thought, "Wow, what have I been doing?"

Instead of figuring out what he's been up to, focus on yourself. You ask a good question: What were *you* up to when you got deep into this correspondence? I'm not saying the end result is your fault, but I do wonder if this was all practice for whatever romantic relationship might come next.

If this taught you that you'd like to reach out to some single people, go for it. Learn the lesson and seek out those who are available.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

Spend time with people who make you feel good. It doesn't sound like he makes the cut. I wouldn't worry about his intentions or what he does going forward. That's not your problem.

SUNALSORISES

Sounds like he was having a "moment of memory" and when the face-to-face happened, the bubble burst (and this is NOT a dig at you at all).

FANCYFLAMES

I suspect he's bored with his current situation and he wanted to see if he could spice up his life with a fling. He isn't acting like much of a friend. Perhaps he thought you would show up for the lunch still looking like you were 17. He didn't thank you for lunch and his "let's see each other in 50 years" is a rude blowoff. Do not send a card, or have any further contact.

HIKERGALNH128

^Wait, could it possibly be that he just wanted to rekindle an old friendship? Just because they had a romantic relationship in the past does not mean he wanted another one. Many people remain friends after breakups because they shared so much of their lives together. Are we really living in a world where the opposite sexes are not allowed purely platonic relationships?

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^I think his comment about seeing her in 50 years kind of indicates that's it's not friendship he was after.

HIKERGALNH128

I suspect this guy is walking down memory lane, exploring the "what ifs." Live in the present and let this go.

SURFERROSA

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Saturday June 17, 2023

Movies | Sports | News | Specials

		7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS	**Member Favorites**				**Member Favorites**				**Member Favorites**	
4	WBZ CBS	**Wheel of Fortune**	**Jeopar-dy!**	**NCIS** "Daddy Issues"		**48 Hours**		**48 Hours**		**News** (N)	(:35) **Gourmet**
5	WCVB ABC	**News** (N)	**Chronicle**	**America's Funniest Home Videos**		**America's Funniest Home Videos**		**America's Funniest Home Videos**		**NewsCe-nter 5** (N)	(:35) **Matter**
6	WLNE ABC	**Paid Prog.**	**Inside Ed.**	**Fun Videos**		**Fun Videos**		**Fun Videos**		**ABC6Ne..**	**Rookie**
7	WHDH	**Inside Ed.** (N)	**Funny You**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**7 News at 9PM** (N)		**7 News at 10PM** (N)		**7 News at 11PM** (N)	(:35) **Extra** (N)
9	WMUR ABC	**Chaos**	**Chronicle**	**Fun Videos**		**Fun Videos**		**Fun Videos**		**News** (N)	**Chaos**
10	NBC Boston	(1:00) **2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship** Third Round (N) (Live)				**2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship** Third Round (N) (Live)				**News at 11** (N)	**SNL**
10	WJAR NBC	(1:00) **2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship** Third Round (N) (Live)				**2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship** Third Round (N) (Live)				**News** (N) (Live)	**SNL**
11	WENH PBS	**Celebrity Antiques Road Trip**		**Mr. Bean**	**The Goes**	**Traces** "Traces"		**Death in Paradise** "Christmas 2022"		**Astrid** "Fulcanelli"	
12	WPRI CBS	**Wheel of Fortune**	**Jeopar-dy!**	**NCIS** "Daddy Issues"		**48 Hours**		**48 Hours**		**12 News at 11** (N)	**Recovery TV**
25	WFXT FOX	**MLB Baseball** New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park in Boston. (N) (Live)						**9-1-1** "Fools"		**Special Forces** "Trust"	
27	WUNI	**Vecinos**	**Vecinos**	★★ **We Bought a Zoo** ('11) Scarlett Johansson, Thomas Haden Church, Matt Damon. (N)						**Nosotr.**	**Noticiero** (N) (Live)
36	WSBE PBS	**Father Brown** "The Penitent Man"		**Call the Midwife**		**Doc Martin** "Driving Mr. McLynn"		**The Savoy** "Welcome Back"		**Breaking Good**	
38	WSBK	**Big Bang**	**Big Bang**	**Sweet Country** ('17) Bryan Brown.		**Strange New** (N)	**Friends**	**CBS News Boston Now on TV38** (N)		**Living**	**Big Bang**
44	WGBX PBS	**Member Favorites**					**Member Favorites**				
50	WWJE	**Killer Cases**		**Killer Cases**		**Killer Cases**		**Killer Cases**		**Killer Kids**	
56	WLVI CW	**Young Sheldon**	**Young Sheldon**	**Masters of** (N)	**Masters of**	**Weird** (N)	**Weird** (N)	**7 News at 10PM on CW56** (N)		**Modern Family**	**Modern Family**
64	WNAC FOX	**MLB Baseball** New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park in Boston. (N) (Live)						**12 News** (N)	**Seinfeld**	**Special Forces** "Trust"	
68	WBPX ION	**Law & Order: SVU** "Remember Me Too"		**Law & Order: SVU** "Man Up"		**Law & Order: SVU** "Man Down"		**Law & Order: SVU** "Zero Tolerance"		**Law & Order: SVU** "Revenge"	
		PREMIUM CABLE									
Cinemax		(6:25) ★ **Tammy** ('14)		★ **My Best Friend's Girl** ('08) Kate Hudson, Dane Cook.		(:40) ★ **Pootie Tang** ('01) Lance Crouther.				(:05) **Dickie Roberts: Former** ...	
Flix		(5:45) **The Man in the Iron Mask** ('98)		★★★ **The Bad News Bears** ('76) Walter Matthau.		(:45) ★★ **Major League** ('89) Carlos Estevez, Corbin Bernsen, Tom Berenger.				(:35) **Young**...	
HBO		(5:30) **Black** ...	(:40) ★★★ **X-Men: Days of Future Past** ('14) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Hugh Jackman.					**John Early: Now More Than Ever** (N)		(:10) ★★ **The Matrix Resurrections** ('21)	
HBO 2		**The White Lotus** "In the Sandbox"		**The White Lotus** "That's Amore"		**The White Lotus** "Abductions"		(:05) **The White Lotus** "Arrivederci"		(:25) **Magic**...	
Showtime		(6:00) ★★★ **Full Metal Jacket** ('87)		(:05) **S.O.G.: The Book of Ward** ('23)				**Boxing** Tim Tszyu vs. Carlos Ocampo (N) (Live)			
Showtime 2		(6:30) ★★★ **The Fabelmans** ('22) Paul Dano, Seth Rogen, Michelle Williams.				**The Civil Dead** ('23) Whitmer Thomas, Clay Tatum. (P)			(:45) ★ **Drunk Wedding** ('15) Christian Cooke. (P)		
Starz!		(6:55) ★★ **Jumanji: The Next Level** ('19) Kevin Hart, Jack Black, The Rock.				**Outlander** "A Life Well Lost"		★ **Fantasy Island** ('20) Maggie Q, Lucy Hale, Michael Pena.			
TMC		(5:45) **Infinite**...	**Agent Game** ('22) Adan Canto, Jason Isaacs, Mel Gibson.			★ **Friday the 13th -- A New Beginning** ('85) (P)			(:35) ★ **Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives** ('86) (P)		
		SPORTS									
CBSSN		**CFL Football** Edmonton Elks at BC Lions from BC Place Stadium in Vancouver, British Columbia. (N) (Live)						**SailGP** Rolex United States Sail Grand Prix, Chicago (N)		**Sail GP: Racing O**	
ESPN		**2023 Men's College World Series** Game 4: Teams TBA From Charles Schwab Field Omaha in Omaha, Neb. (N) (Live)						**UFC Fight Night: Vettori vs. Cannonier** (N) (Live)			
ESPN2		**UFC Fight Night: Vettori vs. Cannonier - Prelims** (N) (Live)						**SportsCenter** (N) (Live)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live)	
Fox Sports 1		**Dirt** The Last Great American Sport		**ARCA Menards Series** Berlin (N) (Live)				**MLB Baseball** Cleveland Guardians at Arizona Diamondbacks (N) (Live)			
Golf		(6:00) **LPGA Tour Golf**				**LPGA Tour Golf** Meijer LPGA Classic, Third Round				**U.S. Open** (N)	
NBA		**NBA Playoff Playback**				**NBA Playoff Playback**				**NBA Play.**	
NBC Sports		**The '86 Celtics**						**United Fight Alliance**		**Poker** WPT Montreal - Part 2	
NESN		**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Behind B**	**Dirty** (N)
		FAMILY									
Cartoon		**King/Hill**	**King/Hill**	**King/Hill**	**King/Hill**	**Rick**	**Rick**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**American**
Disney		**Pretty Frk**	**Pretty Frk**	★★★ **Inside Out** ('15)			(:40) **Hailey**	(:05) **Hailey**	**Ladybug** "Intuition"	**Ladybug**	**Ladybug**
Encore Family		**Movie**	(:50) ★★★ **Home Alone** ('90)				★★ **Home Alone 2: Lost in New York**				**Movie**
Nickelodeon		(6:45) ★★★ **The Croods: A New Age** ('20)				**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**	
Nick Jr.		**PAW Patrol** "Best of Rubble"				**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**

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A&E		**60 Days In**		**Exposing Parchman** (N)						(:05) **60 Days In**	
AMC		(6:00) ★★★ **Avatar** ('09) Sam Worthington.						★★★ **The Matrix** ('99) Keanu Reeves.			
Animal Planet		**Pit Bulls** "Invisible Enemy Pt. 2"		**Pit Bulls** "Watching from Above"		**Pit Bulls-Parole** "The Road Ahead"		**Pit Bulls** "The Story of Villalobos"		**Pit Bulls** "Second Chance Ranch"	
BBC America		(6:00) ★★ **Underworld** ('03)				★★ **Judge Dredd** ('95) Sylvester Stallone.				★★ **Underworld** ('03)	
BET		(5:00) **Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness** ...		**Queen** (N)		★★ **Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail** ('09) Derek Luke, Keshia Knight Pulliam, Tyler Perry. (P)					**Martin**
Bravo		(5:00) ★★★ **The Blind Side** ('09)		★★★ **The Blind Side** ('09) Tim McGraw, Quinton Aaron, Sandra Bullock.						★★ **Miss Congeniality**	
CMT		(5:30) **Varsity Blues**		★★★★ **Forrest Gump** ('94) Robin Wright, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks.							**Movie**
CNN		**CNN Newsroom** (N)		**CNN Spec**		**CNN Spec**		**CNN Spec**		**CNN Spec**	
Comedy Central		(5:00) **21 Jump** ...	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**
CSPAN		(3:30) **Washington This Week**				**Public Affairs Events**					
CSPAN2		(6:40) **US**..	(:40) **His**..	**Lectures in History**		**America**	**Roosevelt Ho**		**America**	**Lectures in History**	
Dest. America		**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**	**Flea**
Discovery		(6:00) **Afraid XL**		**Afraid XL** "A Bridge Over Swampy Water"				**Afraid XL** "A Feast of The Eyes"			
Discovery Life		(6:00) **My 600-Lb**		**Mystery Diagn.**		**Mystery Diagn.**		**Mystery Diagn.**		**Mystery Diagn.**	
E!		**Sex-City**	**Sex-City**	**Sex-City**	**Sex and the City**			★★★ **True Lies** ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger.			
Encore		(:10) ★★ **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** ('09)				★★★ **X-Men: First Class** ('11)				(:15) ★★★ **Fury**	
Food		**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**	**Diners, Drive**
Fox News		**Weekend** (N) (Live)		**One Nation** (N)		**L. Jones** (N) (Live)		**FOX News** (N) (Live)		**Gutfeld!**	
Freeform		(:20) ★★★ **Monsters, Inc.** ('01)						(:25) ★★★ **Monsters University** ('13)			
FUSE		**Slayer** "A New Man"		**Freedia**	**Freedia**	**My Wife**	**My Wife**	**My Wife**	**My Wife**	**My Wife**	**My Wife**
FX		★★★ **Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings** ('21)						**Shang-Chi & the Legend of the Ten Rin**...			
FXM		(:15) ★★ **Taken 2** ('12) Liam Neeson.				(:05) ★★ **Taken 2** ('12) Liam Neeson.				(:55) **Sicario: Day** ...	
Hallmark		(6:00) **Royally Ev**...		**The Wedding Contract** ('23) (P)				**Dating the Delaneys** ('22) Rachel Boston.			
Hallmark M.&M.		**Carrot Cake Murder: A Hannah Swens**...				**Aurora Teagarden** "Something New"				**Murder, She Wrote**	
HGTV		**House Hunters**	**House Hunters**	**House Hunters**	**House Hunters**	**Vacation** "Cottage on a Cliff" (N)		**Hunters Int'l** (N)	**House Hunters**	**House Hunters**	**House Hunters**
History		**Ancient Aliens** "The Druid Connection"		**Aliens** "Decoding the Dragon Gods"		**Ancient Aliens** "The Time Benders"		(:05) **Ancient Aliens**		(:05) **Ancient Aliens** "Alien Air Force"	
HLN		**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**
HSN		**Bissell Cleaning** (N)		**Birkenstock** (N)		**Perlier Be** (N)		**Bissell Cleaning** (N)		**Electronic** (N)	
ID		**Deadly Women** "Lethal Lies"		**Married** "Cold Blue Blood"		**Who the Bleep**	**Who the Bleep**	**SexMurder** "Cocktail Waitress Killer" (N)		**Married** "Fear the Ether Man"	
IFC		(:15) ★ **The Benchwarmers** ('06)				(:15) ★★★ **A League of Their Own** ('92) Tom Hanks.					
Lifetime		(6:00) **Mary J. Bli**...		**Mary J. Blige's Strength of a Woman** (P)				(:05) **Safe Room** ('22) Nicole Ari Parker.			
LMN		(6:00) **Who Killed**...		**She Is Not Your Daughter** ('22)				**Secrets in the Marriage** ('23)			
MAGN		**Maine**		**Maine**		**Maine**		**Maine**		**Maine**	
MSNBC		**Voices** (N) (Live)		**Ayman** (N) (Live)		**Ayman** (N) (Live)		**American Voices**		**Ayman**	
MTV		(6:00) **Billy Madis**...		★★ **Happy Gilmore** ('96) Adam Sandler.				★★ **Just Go With It** ('11) Adam Sandler.			
National Geographic		**To Catch a** "Dirty Dealing"		**To Catch a** "Cocaine Bass Guitar"		**Smuggler** (N)	**Smuggler** (N)	**Smuggler** "The Coke Eater" (N)		**To Catch a** "Kilos From Colombia"	
NatGeoWild		**Critter Fixers**		**Critter Fixers**		**Critter Fixers** (N)		**Birder** (N)		**Critter Fixers**	
NECN		**HUBTod**..	**OpenH**..	**Mom2M**..	**Rescue**	**1st Look**	**OpenH**..	**Rescue**	**HUBTod**..	**Mom2M**..	**Chef's**
NewsNation		**NewsNation** (N)		**NewsNation** (N)		**NewsNation** (N)		**NewsNation Prime**		**NewsNation Prime**	
Ovation		**Murdoch** (N)		**Murdoch** (N)		★★ **Lake Placid** ('99) Bill Pullman.				**Bram Stoker's Dra**...	
OWN		**Love** "Unpaid in Full"		**Love & Marriage** (N)		**Love & Marriage**		**Love** "Unpaid in Full"		**Love** "Bettie Blues"	
Oxygen		**New York Homicide**		**Homicide Hol** (N)		**Homicide** (N)		**New York Homicide**		**Unforgettable**	
Paramount		(:20) **Yellowstone**		**Yellowstone**				★★★★ **The Godfather** ('72) Marlon Brando.			
QVC		**Denim & Co.**		**Belle by Kim Gravel - Fashion** (N) (Live)				**Perf. Accessory** (N) (Live)			
Science		**MythBusters**		**MythBusters**		**MythBusters**		**MythBusters**		**MythBusters**	
Sundance		(5:15) **My Cousin**...		(:45) ★★★ **My Cousin Vinny** ('92) Marisa Tomei, Ralph Macchio, Joe Pesci.				(:15) ★★★ **Midnight Run** ('88) Charles Grodin, Yaphet Kotto, Robert De Niro.			
SyFy		(5:05) **Transformers: Last** ...				(:35) ★★ **Jurassic World** ('15) Bryce Dallas Howard, Chris Pratt.				**Movie**	
TBS		(6:00) ★★ **The Mummy** ('99)				★★ **The Mummy Returns** ('01) Brendan Fraser.				**Survived Grylls**	
TCM		(6:15) **Badlands**		★★★ **Time After Time** ('79)				★★ **Repeat Performance** ('47)			
TLC		**Hoard-Buried**		**Dr. Pimple Popper**		**Dr. Pimple Popper**		**Dr. Pimple Popper**		**Dr. Pimple Popper**	
TNT		(5:00) **Avengers:**...		**All Elite Wrestling: Collision** (N) (P)				**The Lazarus Project**		**Godzilla vs. Kong**	
Travel		**Mysteries at**		**Mysteries at**		**Mysteries at**		**Mysteries at**		**Mysteries at**	
TruTV		**Jokes**	**Jokes**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**
TV Land		**Mike**	**Mike**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**
TV One		**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**	**Different**
USA		(4:00) **Any Gi**...		★★ **Fast Five** ('11) Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel.				★★★ **Furious 7** ('15) Paul Walker, The Rock, Vin Diesel.			
VH-1		(6:30) ★★ **Jumping the Broom** ('11)				★★★★ **Goodfellas** ('90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro.					
WE		**NCIS** "Cracked"		**NCIS** "Broken Arrow"		**NCIS**		**NCIS**		**NCIS**	

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